

NORTH HASTINGS REVIEW

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MADOC, HASTINGS COUNTY, ONTARIO, MARCH 6, 1958

Number 9 Established April 6, 1877

Special Revival Services

AT THE
Orange Hall, Madoc

WITH
EVANGELIST JASPER SHAH
from the Fiji Islands

HEAR ● ●
BIBLE-CENTRED MESSAGES
GOSPEL SINGING WITH GUITAR
SERVICES THIS WEEK

— THURSDAY & FRIDAY at 8 p.m.
— SUNDAY, MARCH 9th, at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

SERVICES NEXT WEEK

— TUESDAY & THURSDAY at 8 p.m. in Queensboro
— WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY at 8 p.m. in the Orange Hall, Madoc.
— SUNDAY, MARCH 16th will be the closing day.

You are cordially invited to attend these services.
Pastor Robert Johnson.

O.H.A. INTERMEDIATE "C"

GROUP PLAY - OFFS

CAMPBELLFORD OR MARMORA VS. MADOC
MADOC ARENA

Monday, March 10

8.30 p.m.

If ice is unsuitable in Madoc Arena, Game will be played in Marmora.

Admission: 75c Students: 35c

O.M.H.A. JUVENILE "D"

Semi - Finals

WARSAW VS. COOPER

Marmora Arena

Saturday, March 8

8.30 p.m.

Annual General Dinner Meeting of the

CHILDRENS AID SOCIETY

of the City of Belleville, Town of Trenton
and County of Hastings
will be held at the Christ Church Parish Hall,
Coleman Street, Belleville.

Friday Evening, 14 March, 1958

6.30 p.m.

GUEST SPEAKER: Mr. Arnold Edinborough, Editor,
Kingston Whig-Standard, and former Professor of
English, Queen's University.

Admission: \$1.50 Everyone Welcome
C. B. Morgan, President. Mrs. C. Holmes, Secretary.

The Newest Spring Samples for Men's Suits have arrived

A truly wonderful assortment of samples for Men's
Made-to-Measure Suits have arrived from Tip Top
Tailors and The House of Stone, for Spring, and is now
awaiting your approval.

Come in and see them and place your order for Easter.

PRICES \$49.50 to \$75.00

Geo. West
MEN'S WEAR

HON. SIDNEY SMITH UNANIMOUS CHOICE CONSERVATIVE CONVENTION

Hon. Sidney Smith, Minister of
External Affairs in the Diefen-
baker Government, was the unani-
mous choice of delegates at the
Progressive Conservative Convention
held in Madoc, on Wednesday after-
noon to select a candidate for Hast-
ings-Frontenac to contest the riding
at the March 31st election. There
were no other nominations.

In accepting the nomination Mr.
Smith said he felt very humble and it
was his firm resolution to do his
best for this historic riding. Due to
his portfolio, as Minister for Exter-
nal Affairs, it was impossible for
him to spend more time in the riding.
Hon. George S. White had again
promised to support him and to-
gether they would be able to do more
for the riding in the next four or five
years. He repeated his statement,
made last October, that he was not
just using the riding as a stepping
stone to parliament, but considered
the affairs of the riding as his pri-
mary responsibilities. The speaker
said he would not indulge in per-
sonalities in this riding or in any
other, but referred to Liberal pla-
cards which said "Pearson for
Peace." "This," he said, "implied that
Diefenbaker was for war. Every-
one in Canada is for peace and no
one person can be responsible for it.
At the United Nations everyone has
high regard and respect for Canada
and knows that Canada has no axe
to grind and has but one desire and
that is to bring about peace." He
termed it ridiculous that one man
alone could be responsible for peace
and hoped that the issue would not
be raised in Hastings-Frontenac. He
said that he brought "Good Tidings"
to the Conservatives of Hastings-
Frontenac, in reporting that meet-
ings in the Maritimes, Ontario and
Alberta were attracting many times
as many people as they did before
the June election. The Conservative
party is not an Old People's Party,
but one filled with young men. He
asked his listeners to compare the
record of the Diefenbaker Govern-
ment of a few weeks with that of
the Liberal Government of the past
22 years. John Diefenbaker was
called a Great Promiser, but the
speaker termed him a Great Re-
former, who fulfilled all his pro-
mises. Mr. Diefenbaker, he said, had
the drive of Sir John A. MacDonald,
when he pushed the C.P.R. across
Canada.

The defeat of the Liberal Party
last June was brought about by the
Arogant Brass, who had got out of
touch with the grass roots. This
same Brass had put Mr. Pearson in
as leader.
In concluding his remarks Mr.
Smith said he expected to spend
next summer in the riding when he
could become better acquainted with
the people and their problems.
The convention was largely at-
tended with the Armouries being
filled to capacity. The meeting was
chaired by the President, Ralph
Neal, of Marmora, while a welcome
was extended on behalf of Madoc
Village by Reeve Murray Smith.
The guest speaker was Hon. Mrs.
Ellen Fairclough, Secretary of State,
who was introduced by Senator Geo.
S. White. In his remarks Mr. White
said that Mrs. Fairclough was
Canada's first lady member of the
Cabinet and had, acted as Prime
Minister in his absence. Mrs. Fair-
clough paid tribute to Hon. Sidney
Smith, who she said had given up
security and work he liked to serve
his country and fellow Canadians.
This she said, showed a remarkable
brand of courage and keen devotion
to duty. She also paid tribute to
Senator White, who she said had
served the people of Hastings-
Frontenac well and merited his ap-
pointment to the Upper House. When
John Diefenbaker completes his
appointments to the Senate, Canada
will have a much stronger Senate
than for many years.
The speaker said that when the
Conservatives took office they in-
herited some problems from the for-
mer Government: A high trade
deficit; inadequate pensions; a tre-
mendous wheat surplus; tightest
credit restrictions and high interest
rates; disturbed provincial relations
and increasing unemployment. In the
short time the Conservatives have

GROUP FINALS START MONDAY

The final series for the Hastings-
Northumberland Intermediate "C"
Group Championship will get under-
way on Monday evening, March 10th.
It will be a best four out of seven
series with the winner receiving the
Rutherford Trophy and the right to
continue on in the O.H.A. play-offs.

Madoc by virtue of finishing the
regular season in first place will be
the home club for the first game. If
the weather turns cold, the Blue &
White's home games will be played
in Madoc; if not, the games will be
played on the artificial ice in Mar-
mora.

The team that will meet Madoc in
the finals will be the winner of
Friday night's game in Marmora be-
tween the Campbellford Greenshirts
and the Marmora Millionaires. The
series is now tied at 2 games each.

LIBRARY INTERESTED IN HALL OF FAME

The members of the Madoc Library
Board are keenly interested in a
Madoc "Hall of Fame." They hope
to get all information about Native
Sons who are nationally and inter-
nationally famous, or important.

So far several names have been
suggested and information that any-
one may have about our local boys
will be very much appreciated. Mrs.
James Watson is the convenor, and
all news and ideas will be gladly
received by her.

LOCAL and PERSONAL

Dr. James and Mrs. Brian spent
the weekend in Toronto.

Mr. Solomon Robbins is a patient
in Kingston General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Nicol left yester-
day to spend a month's vacation
with their daughter and son-in-law,
Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Wasserman, in
Palos Verdes Estates, California.

Mr. Munro, of Stirling, who has
been spending the past six months
visiting relatives in Western Canada,
California and Arizona, returned
home recently and is visiting his
daughter, Mrs. George Duffin, Mr.
Duffin and family.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCaw,
Madoc, Ontario, announce the en-
gagement of their eldest daughter,
Patricia Luella, to Mr. Donald James
Reid, son of Mrs. Emma Reid, Madoc,
Ontario, and the late Mr. Vernon
Reid. The marriage will take place
on Saturday, April 5th, 1958, at
3 o'clock, in Trinity United Church,
Madoc.

been in office, they have made avail-
able \$300 million for construction,
primary to ease the tight money
situation; increased pensions; re-
duced residence requirements from
20 to 10 years; increased War
Veterans' allowance benefits for
60,000 veterans, widows and orphans;
increased disability pension benefits
for 192,000 war veterans and this,
said the speaker, is not the final
word. There has been a long list
of achievements in the agricultural
field which are already working in
the interest of the farmers; speeded
up the hospitalization scheme which
will come into being in Ontario in
July of this year. Besides all this
there will be a \$178 million surplus.
100,000 people will be off the income
tax roll and \$116 million less will be
paid in income taxes.

The speaker spoke briefly on the
power schemes in the Maritimes to
attract industry which would raise
the standard of living and Mr.
Diefenbaker's plan for development
of the far north.

Mrs. Fairclough asked that the
Conservative Government be return-
ed to office on March 31st with a
working majority in order that it
can finish the job.

Previous to the meeting Hon.
Sidney Smith, Hon. Mrs. Ellen Fair-
clough, Senator White, and party
were piped into the Armouries by
the Havelock Pipe Band.

At the conclusion of the conven-
tion Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Fair-
clough were each presented with
bouquets of flowers on behalf of the
Hastings-Frontenac Conservative
Association, by Roseanne and Barbara
Keller, little daughters of Mr. and
Mrs. Gerald Keller.

SCOUT COMMISSIONER GUEST OF KIWANIS

The Kiwanis sponsored 1st Madoc
Troop last week celebrated the 101st
birthday of the Founder of the Boy
Scout Movement, Lord Baden Powell,
whose birthdate was February 22,
1857.

In this connection, the Kiwanis
Club entertained the Scoutmasters
and Patrol Leaders at their regular
dinner meeting on Friday last, with
the Commissioner for this district,
Mr. Arthur Jackson, of Brighton,
Ontario, as guest speaker.

In his remarks, which were greatly
enjoyed by all present, Mr. Jackson
emphasized the three B's of scout-
ing: number one, Baden-Powell him-
self; number two, "Be Prepared";
and number three, "Basic Principles
of Scouting." "Scouting," stated the
speaker, "prepares boys to be better
citizens, better churchmen and better
scholars." He also mentioned that
the world headquarters will be
moved to Ottawa this year.

The speaker was introduced by
Chairman Ken West, of the Scout
Committee and thanked by Past
President, Jim Watson.

This week is Education week
throughout Ontario and the Club
will have as their guests, the
teachers of the two Madoc schools.
The speaker will be Mr. W. J. Mus-
grove, B.A., Director of Vocational
Guidance Department for Secondary
schools in the city of Belleville.

BIRTHS

LAPP — Dr. and Mrs. B. W. Lapp,
(nee Betty Demorest), of Chester-
ville, Ontario, wish to announce
the birth of a son, a brother for
Mary Jane and Jim, on February
21st, 1958.

BROWNSON — In Belleville General
Hospital, on Monday, March 3rd,
1958, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur
Brownson, a daughter.

ROY — In Huntingdon on Friday,
February 28, 1958, to Mr. and
Mrs. Joseph Roy, a son.

COMING EVENTS

MADOC L.O.B.A. No. 1193 EUCHRE
Party in the Orange Hall on Tues-
day, March 11, at 8 p.m. Prizes
and lunch. Admission: 35c. 9-1

A LOCAL ART DISPLAY AND TEA
will be held in the High School
Auditorium, on Monday, March 10,
at 8 p.m., sponsored by the Madoc
Art Club. Admission: 35c. 9-1

OYSTER SUPPER & DANCE ON
Friday, March 14th. Supper at
Fox's United Church, Eldorado,
starting at 6 p.m. Dance at L.O.L.
Hall, Eldorado, Sprackett's Orches-
tra, under auspices of L.O.L. No.
517 and Eldorado and Bannock-
burn W.I. Admission: \$1.50 each;
Children under 12, 75c. 9-2

Madoc High School

Open Night

Thursday, March 6th

8 p.m.

Parents and Friends are invited to visit the school.

Variety Program in the Auditorium.

Displays: Agriculture, Industrial Arts, Home Economics,
Etc.

Night School Displays in Weaving, Leathercraft,
Sewing and Metal Craft.

Admission Free — Everybody Welcome

IT'S NEW!

IT'S DIFFERENT

IT'S SENSATIONAL

Dr. Morton Carson

The World's Foremost Hypnotist

SEE THE SENSATIONAL HOLLYWOOD STARLITE,
'SABRINA'

HEAR 'BIG RICHARD'

THE NEW ROCK 'N ROLL SINGER

Be Amazed, Astounded and Limp with Laughter

Madoc Armouries

Friday, March 14

2 SHOWS — 7 and 9.30 p.m.

Tickets may be obtained from any Legion member,
Cook's Wholesale and Bristol Builders.

Tickets are now selling fast. Get yours early as this
show is bound to be a sell-out.

SPONSORED BY

Madoc Branch
Canadian Legion 363

ANNE HIRST

Your Family Counselor

Dear Anne Hirst:

Do other girls keep on waiting to marry a boy to whom they're engaged while he just makes one excuse after another on naming the day? I've never heard of such a trick, but maybe they are just ashamed to admit it. . . . I've been going with this soldier for two years, and every time he gets home he says it's better to wait, or that next time it will be O.K. — always letting me down. I really believe he loves me; he writes twice a week and sends me nice gifts, and when he's on furlough we date every night.

"He's a handsome guy, and all the girls give him the eye, but he never takes a second glance. I am 18, but I've been going with boys four years and now I am ready to get married. He is 22, and I know for sure he is the only man I want for my husband. I do trust him to be loyal, but why does he shy at marriage?"

"I am dreaming on, planning our future, but underneath I am really scared. I know he is in love (he shows it) but we both keep our wits. . . . Now he is due home next month and again my hopes run high—yet

I'm afraid it will be the same old story. What can I do?"

BARBARA
You do not mention how your parents feel about this lad's procrastination. If they approve your marrying him, tell him when he arrives that they are waiting to announce the engagement and the wedding day. If you have neither parents nor guardian, then he brave and say now is the time to set the day, or else. If you have not started what we oldsters call your hope-chest, start it now, and have something tangible to show him. The exhibit will either delight him or shock him, and you will feel better inside. You will feel better to find out which it is to be. Usually I would not suggest the idea, but you have been so patient that you deserve to know where your future lies. Many a lad is so content with being engaged that he does not realize how postponing the marriage hurts the girl's pride as well as her heart.

It is not fair. I think you are justified in approaching him, and I hope with you that he arranges an early wedding.

Dear Anne Hirst:

I have recently become engaged to a young man who is the most charming person I've ever known, but I have just found out he drinks more than he should. Shall I go ahead with our plans to marry in February?

He actually seems proud that he seldom shows the effects of his drinking. He enjoys evenings in taverns with the friends he meets there. Well, I don't want them for mine.

"Do you think I could make him see things my way after we get married?" **UNDECIDED**

Too many broken-hearted wives have made this mistake. If a man does not stop drinking before he marries, he is not likely to reform afterward. If this man enjoys his questionable friends now, he will continue to later; but then you would be living with him, and have to accept them, too. What kind of life is that for a gentleman like you? If he will not give up drinking for your sake, he is not for you. I know you believe you can never love anyone else, but life, even lived alone, is happier than life spent with a drinking husband.

Sometimes an engaged young man needs prodding. If your fiancé puts off marriage, take your courage in hand and present the issue. . . . Anne Hirst understands, and is on your side. Write her at Box 1, 123 18th Street, New Toronto, Ontario.



"I put two different addresses on it. If they're not at one, they're at the other."

Busy Bluebirds!



by Laura Wheeler

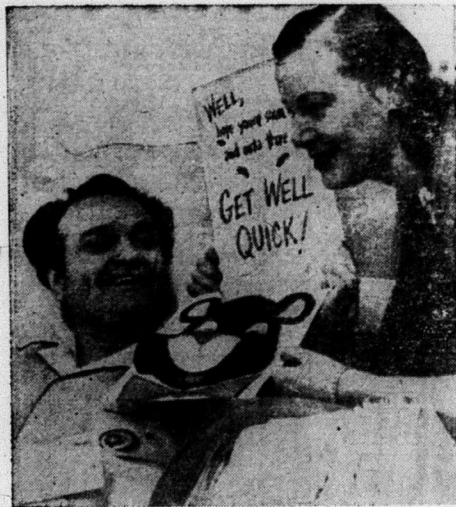
Cheer up kitchen chores with these gay songbirds—a different motif for each day. Easy in cross-stitch plus embroidery.

Show her the bride with gay "show" towels. Pattern 842: transfer of 7 motifs about 5 1/2 x 7 inches, colour suggestions. Send **THIRTY-FIVE CENTS** (stamps cannot be accepted, use postal note for safety) for this pattern to Laura Wheeler, Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont. Print plainly **PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.**

As a bonus, TWO complete patterns are printed right in our 1957 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book. Dozens of other designs you'll want to order—easy fascinating handwork for yourself, your home, gifts, bazaar items. Send 25 cents for your copy of this book today!



BIKINI BEAUTY — Soaking up the sunshine, shapely British actress Anne Heywood adds a touch of bikini beauty to the scenery near London, England. The lovely lass is under contract to the J. Arthur Rank movie-making organization.



ON THE ROAD TO RECOVERY—Comedian Red Skelton, recuperating from a cardio-asthmatic attack, is joined by his wife at St. John's Hospital, Santa Monica, as Red looks at the many get well cards he has received.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

by Gwendoline P. Clarke

There have been a few occasions in our lives when, had we reacted differently, we might have been the victims of a racket. Glib salesmen, as you probably know, often come around and offer you wonderful bargains on anything from books and linoleum to dairy mineral rations. Once, years ago, we did buy an encyclopedia. It wasn't too bad for general information except that the views expressed were entirely American, and from an historical point of view that didn't go down too well.

Well, last week I just about saw red. As you may know—if you follow this column, my sister died just recently, and what I got in the mail yesterday made me feel that there must surely be a racket to capitalize on almost everything, even on one's personal sorrow and bereavement. This was none other than a copy of my sister's obituary that appeared in the Peterborough Examiner and was mounted between two sheets of plastic and offered as a "permanent record" for the price of one dollar. An order form was enclosed for additional copies. There was also a cover letter in falsely sympathetic and semi-religious wording which, however, did not forget to mention that one dollar for each copy of the obituary was required. And all this, if you please, was sent from Memphis, U.S.A. The more I thought of it the less I liked it. But then I began to wonder if I were unduly sensitive so I thought I would phone the Better Business Bureau and get their opinion. Was it a racket or wasn't it? I soon got my answer—in the affirmative. I was advised that since no return postage was enclosed I was under no obligation to return the thing—just to hold it for awhile and await results. Afterwards it could be destroyed if I so desired. The Bureau was familiar with this racket but said they were powerless to prevent it; that it was entirely up to the Federal Postal Authorities to stop unsolicited appeals coming through the mail.

So that's that. What annoyed me so much was the feeling of uncertainty it aroused. Here was this obituary, well worded and sympathetically written, just as it was submitted by local reporters to the Peterborough paper, and the plastic covers would undoubtedly preserve it indefinitely. Wouldn't it be only natural to send a dollar and keep it? Wouldn't it appear callous not to do so? But then I began to reason things out. After all it was only a clipping from a paper; I could get as many copies as I liked from the Peterborough paper—and cover them with plastic myself if I wanted to. That was a practical way of looking at it but what really decided me against taking "advantage" of the offer was the false tone of sympathy in the letter, which concluded "We extend sincere sympathy in your loss. May the grace of our Heavenly Father be with you and comfort you in your time of sorrow." Sympathy—at a dollar a copy! No thank you. Sympathy from friends I am glad to accept. A card which came to me

from the W.I. branch of which I am a life member was also greatly appreciated. But sympathy with a commercial flavour is nothing more or less than impertinence to my way of thinking; an infringement on personal feelings during a time of stress and sorrow.

No doubt other people have been approached in this same way. The Better Business Bureau says it is a matter that can be dealt with only by the postal authorities. Then for goodness sake, why don't they stop it? Why should ordinary Canadian citizens be subjected to this sort of indignity? Surely in a time of bereavement relatives are entitled to a certain amount of privacy and respect. Of course there are dozens of other rackets ready to trap the unwary but to me this is the worst I have come across. I might add, that in this, as with other unsolicited material, the Better Business Bureau is always ready to advise. They are continually bringing to light ways and means by which the public is victimized. It is hard to be absolutely sure when we are dealing with honest people. A peddler may be an honest man, unemployed and trying to make a living. If so he needs references. There are too many men taking pictures of children and charging more than they are worth. Or repair men giving you absolute assurance they let your set out of the house except to a reputable repair man. There is one or more in every district if you take the trouble to inquire. Generally they are far too busy to solicit custom. You go to them.

Well, I am hoping this column may be read at a few W.I. meetings where it will do the most good. Generally speaking farm folk are so honest and straightforward themselves it doesn't occur to them to doubt the other fellow. But you know, it takes all kinds to make a world. Better be safe than sorry.

Madness Pays Off In Television

"Frankenstein" with Boris Karloff was playing a late show in Grand Rapids last week; "The Son of Frankenstein" was in Buffalo and Indianapolis. In Atlanta it was "Dracula" with Bela Lugosi; in Tacoma, "The Son of Dracula." From coast to coast, the midnight air was filled with everything from "Dead Man's Eyes" and "Weird Woman" to "Night Monster." All together they added up to one new fact of television life—horror is hot.

Perhaps the most remarkable thing about the trend was that it had not happened before. The movies, after all, have long found horror films cheap, profitable fare; radio had its "Light Out," "Suspense," and "Dr. Fu-Manchu." But since 1952, when the TV version of "Lights-Out" fell victim to the bouncy "I Love Lucy," horror for horror's sake had raised no hackles on TV ratings.

Last season, television executives awoke when they noted that a New York showing of the old movie "King Kong" was watched in an estimated 90 per cent of the TV homes—an all-time record. Screen Gems, the proud possessor of TV rights for old Universal-International films, suddenly realized that among their 600 movies there were dozens that fell into the mad-scientist, zombi, weird-story category. Hurriedly, they selected 52 of the very goriest, wrapped them into a package called "Shock," and began peddling them for showing this fall.

"Shock" went on the air in October with big publicity campaigns in five leading markets. (Preview parties were held in abandoned TV studios, with masked waiters serving buckets of "blood," models in fright wigs delivered shrunken heads and "Do-It-Yourself Nightmare Kits" to newspaper offices.) By last week "Shock" was playing to ceiling-high ratings in 90 cities. In Berkeley, Calif., "Dracula" had inspired a demonstration by 1,200 white-sheeted students. In Philadelphia, 100 fan clubs had sprung up for Roland, the announcer, who, with ghoulish make-up and props introduced the films.

Threats that the shows might be "investigated" by the National Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters, the National Association for Better Radio and TV, and various civic groups drew from the producers defensive protests that the horror films were strictly for laughs. Psychologists got into the act with sober analyses of the appeal of this horror fare. According to motivational researcher Ernest Dichter's dicta, the Frankenstein monster represents "the power of the Creator," the Invisible Man represents "the power of omnipotence," King Kong "the power of brutishness," and

Dracula "the power of resurrection."

Whatever subconscious needs it may be answering last week horror TV seemed to be a program staple. Screen Gems was already wrapping up 52 more scare films for a second "Shock" package, and had signed a contract to deliver a 39-part series to ABC called "Tales of Frankenstein." In the planning stages: A new series based on "The Invisible Man," Madame Tussaud's waxworks, and France's macabre Grand Guignol theater. — From NEWSWEEK.

ISSUE 4 — 1958

Half-Size Duo

PRINTED PATTERN



4712 14 1/2-24 1/2

by Anne Adams

Mix-match fashions — an excellent way to increase your wardrobe. Classic blouse and 6-gore skirt are designed for shorter, fuller figures—easy sew.

Printed Pattern 4712: **Blouse** Sizes 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2, 24 1/2. Size 16 1/2 blouse requires 1 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric; skirt requires 2 3/4 yards.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier accurate.

Send **FORTY CENTS (40¢)** (stamps cannot be accepted, use postal note for safety) for this pattern. Please print plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.**

Send order to **ANNE ADAMS**, Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.



OLD CRAB — The Exhibit Museum at the University of Michigan says this crab on display there is 80 million years old. The crab, believed to be the most perfect specimen of its kind ever found, was discovered by Museum Director Irving Reimann in Cook Creek, Tenn.



GUNPOINT EVICTION—Alfred Shuster (left), a Kansas City, Mo., deputy sheriff, holds a gun on Ray Benzoni in the latter's home after Benzoni attempted to seize a loaded revolver from a bureau drawer. In background Mrs. Flossie Benzoni weeps on the shoulder of Sgt. Wayne Habert after she had been disarmed. The trouble started when the couple attempted to resist an enforced eviction from their home which will be demolished to make way for a road.

Annual Meeting of Shareholders The Royal Bank of Canada

**James Muir declares Electors
and Government jointly
responsible with Business and
Labour in curbing inflation**

**Creation of new financial institution suggested
to fill need for more adequate long term
export financing. Time ripe for Money Market
to assume more positive function.**

Although the round-robin of cost and price rises is undoubtedly an inflationary factor, even the best intentions on the part of both labour and management cannot long resist an inflationary environment created by excess spending through errors of inefficiency of monetary and fiscal management, declared James Muir, Chairman and President of the Royal Bank of Canada in his address at the bank's annual meeting in Montreal on Thursday, January 26th. "In such a situation, wages would rise even without trade unions to press for them," said Mr. Muir. "The employer finds that to increase production in response to rising demands, he must bid for labour at a higher price. He may often find it necessary to raise prices, but these higher prices can be paid only because the original inflationary environment makes it possible for his customers to pay them. Under these conditions, wages and profits rise together, but they are symptoms rather than the cause of inflation. "However, once the circle is broken, by effective monetary and fiscal policy, mutual restraint is clearly in order. Profits fall first and unions might well at this point temper the wind to the shorn lamb. In fact, if we are to obtain not merely full employment and growth, but stability as well, the exercise of restraint in making demands must become the responsibility not only of labour and business, but of electorate and government as well."

FREE EXCHANGE RATE
Mr. Muir mentioned that among the "built-in stabilizers" of the economy is Canada's free foreign exchange rate, and pointed out that in the absence of flexible price levels and with a domestic fiscal policy geared to "full employment," the floating exchange rate provides the only mechanism of adjustment, other than rigid exchange controls, to the ever-changing requirements for equilibrium in Canada's international accounts. "It is sometimes argued that the investment flow covers our trade deficit," said Mr. Muir, "and that any stoppage of this flow would be disastrous. But we should remember first that a large part of our imports are the result of the inflow of investment funds; and, second, that, should foreign investment (and investment-induced imports) fall off, our flexible exchange rate provides an automatic device for adjusting any deficit remaining in our trade in goods and services with the outside world."

HELP FOR EXPORTERS
Mr. Muir pointed out that deservicing businessmen seeking export markets may be hampered by inadequate export financing compared with that available to their foreign competitors. "As matters stand at the moment," he explained, "we have an absurd situation. A Canadian industry, for example, obtains an order from abroad amounting to millions of dollars and the export Credits Insurance Corporation guarantees to its lender the repayment of this paper over a period of years. However, when the exporter considers his own

SMALL BORROWER NOT NEGLECTED

"Generally speaking, banks are in position to take care of the legitimate needs of all credit-worthy small to moderate borrowers," said Mr. Muir. "In the past few months, however, there has been a great deal to do about scarcity of credit for this sector of our economy; and government authorities have apparently become exercised about it. Frankly, I am baffled when I read of these things and I cannot escape the impression that the whole case must be grossly exaggerated, or that, perhaps without realizing it, we may be witnessing an evolution in this field. It may be that a fundamental change is taking place in our economy and that the small merchant is experiencing something that credit cannot help. There is some evidence not only that sales outlets are becoming more and more concentrated, but that sales and production units are developing an increasingly close relationship with one another."

"From the inception of the tight money policy, your bank has made it clear by word of mouth and by repeated written communications to all of our branches that they were still required to deal sympathetically with applications for personal and small business loans."

"In spite of our lending policy there has been a reduction not only in the number of borrowers but a substantial reduction as well in the amount borrowed in this particular field. As far as this bank is concerned, the credit facilities have been available, our Managers have known of this policy, and yet it would seem that small borrowers have not taken advantage of their opportunities to obtain credit."

financing, we have no device within this country suitable to his needs."

"What he requires is the discount of paper maturing over a period of years or a term loan for a similar period secured by that paper. During a period of tight money, the chartered banks do not have available in any quantity funds for this purpose. The result has been that some of our Canadian corporations have had to go outside the country to arrange their credit requirements with non-Canadian banks. We have actually seen cases in which the absurdity arises that a Canadian bank is asked to lend its customer money which he, in turn, deposits with a non-Canadian bank to facilitate that foreign bank's lending operations."

"I would like to suggest that a consortium of Canadian banks, Canadian exporters, and perhaps other interests, should consider the formation of a company with power to discount commercial paper covering the kind of long-term export transactions which I have here described."

Total Assets have now passed \$3 1/4 billion mark

K. M. Sedgewick, General Manager, noted that not only had the assets of the Royal Bank reached the imposing total of \$3,760,544,617, but that mortgages under the National Housing Act had increased by more than \$30,000,000, reaching a figure of \$216,590,000 which represents approximately 38% of the total for all Canadian banks.

Mr. Sedgewick reported the year's net profits at \$13,919,550, an increase of 11.6% over the previous year, and that capital funds now stand at more than \$202,000,000. "The Balance Sheet confirms that the cash position of the bank is strong," he said. "Assets in this form, coupled with Canadian Government Treasury Bills and Day-to-Day Loans represent 22.5% of the bank's aggregate liabilities to the public."

"Because of the period of so-called digestion through which we are now passing," remarked Mr. Sedgewick, "we look for no particular increased demands from industry as a whole, but we wish to emphasize that the real needs of our credit-worthy customers, small or large, are of concern to us, and are needs which will be satisfied within the limits of our ability."

Discussing the bank's extensive building and renovation program, Mr. Sedgewick reported that the bank now operates a system of 821 branches in Canada and 82 abroad — a total of 903, representing an increase of 31 during the past year. Included among new branches was one established at Frohisher Bay, the first Canadian bank to be opened in the Arctic Islands.

ROYAL BANK ABROAD
"Due to experience gained in more than 50 years since our first branch was established abroad, we are well equipped to deal with the peculiarities of international banking," said Mr. Sedgewick. Referring to the British West Indies area where important constitutional developments are taking place, Mr. Sedgewick mentioned that the bank is playing a part in assisting in the economic growth of this newly developing member of the Commonwealth family. He also spoke of the unusual opportunities which exist for young men with this spirit and desire for a career in international banking, pointing out that there are openings in the bank for a select number of such young men each year.

BROADER MONEY MARKET

Four years ago, Mr. Muir recalled, he had mentioned that it might be worth while to investigate the possibilities of a short-term money market in Canada. "Such a market," he said, "did come into being about six months later. We should, I believe, now study the possibilities of broadening the base of our money market. As of now, the only instruments available for use with this market are Government Treasury Bills and government bonds with a maturity not exceeding three years. What I have particularly in mind is a study of possible steps to achieve the stature of a real money market, that is, a market that would include commercial paper in the form of bankers' acceptances. Useful as our present money market is, it would, I believe, be worthwhile to determine whether or not it is ready by this time to outgrow its swaddling clothes and become a more lusty and an increasingly independent part of our financial system."

Royal Bank Head Reviews Past, Envisions Future

Mr. James Muir, Chairman and President, said: "I shall not attempt today to determine whether in the gobbledy-gook of economic forecasting we are having a 'recession' or a 'rolling readjustment.' Whatever we call the phenomenon it is abundantly clear that, though all inflationary forces have not disappeared, we have reached what seems to be the end of the latest inflationary surge. A mild slump at this time should cause little surprise or apprehension; it would be unrealistic to expect our economy to go on expanding indefinitely without some kind of breathing spell."

"Lower interest rates do not mean that money has become really 'easy' and it is unlikely, in my view, that the time is yet ripe to adopt either deficit financing by government or easy money policies by the monetary authority and the chartered banks. It would seem that now, as in 1953 and 1954, price adjustments are necessary to maintain stability and prosperity at home and to ensure our competitive position in world markets. The fact that lower raw material costs have not been reflected in

retail prices means today, as in that earlier period, that we have suffered not only from open inflation but from a concealed inflation of production and distribution costs. The process of healthy adjustment would seem now to require the elimination through price reductions of inflated production and distribution costs. A tight money policy has inhibited inflation and has indeed been instrumental in breaking the circle and ending, for the time at least, the round-robin of cost and price increases that can continue indefinitely only if the money supply or the velocity of the monetary circulation is allowed to increase."

"Four years ago I mentioned that it might be worth while to investigate the possibilities of a short-term money market in Canada. Such a market did come into being about six months later. We should, I believe, now study the possibilities of broadening the base of our money market. As of now the only instruments available for use within this market are Government Treasury Bills and Government Bonds with a maturity not exceeding three years. What I have particularly in mind is a study of possible steps to achieve the stature of a real money market, that is, a market that would

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"Today, in contrast to the high spirits and great expectations of a few years ago, we find a growing uncertainty and lack of enthusiasm. This is an extreme that we should avoid. After all, we have the same country with the same people, the same enormous natural resources, and the same potential for prosperity and economic growth. There is no reason, therefore, for a pessimism born of a temporary check to the almost unbelievable prosperity and expansion of the past few years. Let us then remember the principles of service and humility which, in prosperity, we tend sometimes to forget. But let us remember them, not in a spirit of gloom and guilt, but as sources of even greater strength in Canada's continuous and inspiring struggle towards the great destiny which, I believe, Providence itself has ordained for this young, strong, growing giant of the north."

Big Business

As R. H. Macy & Co., Inc., began celebrating its 100th year, a just-published book gives an idea of the magnitude of the giant enterprise.

Besides the parent store (19 floors, 168 selling depts.), Macy's numbers 32 other complete department stores, including five branches in the New York area. Its 30,000 employees sell merchandise at a \$450 million-a-year clip, packing it in 4,848 miles of cotton twine and 5.7 million boxes.

The whole incredible story of the growth of this greatest of emporia is told in a new book by Margaret Case Harriman, "And the Price is Right." She tells Macy's story in terms of its people from Rowland H. Macy, the seafaring Quaker who started it all, to autocratic "Mr. Jesse" Straus, who turned it into a public corporation in 1919.

Macy set up his store in 1858 at the then-residential corner of Fourteenth Street and Sixth Avenue. ("Come, come, time, time, come, come, time, time, the time has come," roared one of his early newspaper ads.) The Straus family, which had operated a china concession for Macy, became partners in 1888, after the founder's death, and owners in 1896. Six years later, the Strauses moved Macy's uptown to Herald Square, where bright merchandising — plus a long-standing policy of 6 per cent off for cash — sent Macy's rocketing to success.

There, beginning in the 1920s, Kenneth Collins left off teaching English at Harvard to organize the group of bright young women who wrote the ads that gave Macy's its modern stance. One was Bernice Fitz-Gibbon, who wrote the famous slogan: "It's smart to be thrifty."

Mrs. Harriman does not overlook such minor characters as Tom Malone, a porter "with the shambrook in every syllable." A male customer once asked Tom if he could point out the Chintz Room. "That I can," said Tom, escorting him to a door labeled "Men."

She also lists the distinguished Macy graduates — fiscal expert Beardsley Ruml, hat merchant Lilly Daché, poetess Margaret Fishback, to name a few. Another later won fame on Broadway. "I walked out at 1 o'clock one day and never went back," says actor Tom Ewell. Macy's nevertheless sent him a full week's pay. "I guess they didn't miss me," Ewell adds.

—From NEWSWEEK.

Unafraid Of Toil

People in the Agricultural Extension Service at Athens (Georgia) are quite elated this week, and understandably so, over the accomplishments of a 4-H Club member in growing sweet potatoes.

Freddie McLeod had a net return of \$1,152 from two acres of sweet potatoes. Freddie is just 13, but he prepared and cultivated his crop with all the forethought and care of a juvenile Burbank.

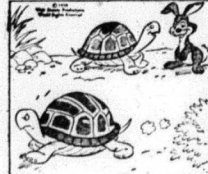
Naturally, he used certified seed. The two acres received heavy applications of fertilizer, and the crop was hoed twice and cultivated twice. It was properly dusted to keep insects away.

Freddie put the money in the bank, against the day when he attends college. The Extension Service happily observes that Freddie, at the rate he's going, should be able to send money home instead of writing home for help.

In these days of juvenile waywardness and the aversion of many boys for anything resembling toil, the example of Freddie McLeod shines like a beacon. Georgia could use to advantage many more just like him.

—Atlanta Journal.

MERRY MENAGERIE



"Going home to her mother again—but she can never stay mad long enough to get there!"

BACKACHE May be Warning

Backache is often caused by lazy kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, excess acids and wastes remain in the system. Then backache, disturbed rest or that tired-out and heavy-headed feeling may soon follow. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys to normal action. Then you feel better—sleep better—work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now.

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COLOURFUL cast stone facing applied on any house front. Free estimates. Home Cast Stone, Box 342, Stouffville, Ontario.

NO. 1 extra white honey, 48 lb. cases. In 9 lb. pails \$11. In 4 lb. pails \$11.50. In 1 lb. pails \$12. Ed Howard, Emo, Ont.

WET-PAK Shammy always wet. Packed into moisture proof self-sealing pouch. Ideal for: Windows, Chrome, Tile Porcelain. Large 17" x 20". Keep one in your car, truck or kitchen. Only \$1.29 plus 10¢ for postage and handling. Fred Quessel, 98 Donegan Ave., Valois, P.Q.

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Power Spark Plugs are guaranteed to start your car in the cold weather. Easy. Guaranteed. No more fast school pickup, six electrodes, only \$1.69 each. Shipped C.O.D. Satisfaction or full refund. January orders receive FREE set of Lifetime points.

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MIXED chicks. In a wide choice breeds, crosses. Pullets, including Ames In-Cross. Dual purpose cockerels. Broilers (these should be ordered now for February delivery). March. Complete list. Gray Hatchery, 120 John N., Hamilton.

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How Can I?

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I relieve a sore throat?

A. A remedy for sore throat is to gargle with a warm solution of salt water. Or, dissolve one teaspoonful of sulphur in hot milk and sip slowly.

Q. How can I clean nickel faucets?

A. Try using lemon rinds, after squeezing out the juice. Rub thoroughly, then wash, and polish with a dry cloth. The faucets will shine like new.

Q. How can I prevent rubber boots from cracking?

A. Rubber boots will not crack and the air will be permitted to circulate freely through them, if the boots are held erect with rolls of cardboard when they are not in use.

Q. How can I overcome the difficulty of pouring catsup from a bottle?

A. All necessary is to push back the thickened portion that congeals around the top. The catsup will then pour easily.

Q. How can I prevent starch from sticking?

A. Starch will not stick if a drop or two of kerosene, or a little lard, is added to a small basin of starch and then allowed to come to a boil.

ISSUE 4 — 1958

WANT A HOT LIST OF



ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE?

This list is so hot it's burning up — and a year's profits go up in smoke! Statistics show 43% of firms whose records are destroyed by fire never resume business. Stocks and bonds, securities, accounts receivable, daily cash receipts, business records — anything worth keeping, is worth keeping in a SAFE! Taylor safes are sturdy built, their design a product of extensive scientific tests and 100 years of experience. Consult your Taylor Safe representative now for fire and burglary protection.



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TORONTO

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Very first use of soothing, cooling liquid D.D.D. Prescription positively relieves raw red itch—caused by eczema, rash, eczematization, chafing—other itchy troubles. Greenness, stinging. 39¢ trial bottle must satisfy or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for D.D.D. PRESCRIPTION.

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AND RELIEVE NERVOUSNESS

WEDDAY TO-MORROW!

SEDICIN tablets taken according to directions is a new way to induce sleep or quiet the nerves when tense.

SEDICIN \$1.00—\$4.95

Drug Store Only!

KEENE MIDGETS DEFEAT COOPER 3-2

The Keene Midgets defeated the Cooper Midgets 3-2 in the first game of the second round of the O.M.H.A. play-offs, on Saturday night, March 1st at the Cooper Arena.

Cooper defeated Norwood in the first round 15-12, losing the first game to Norwood 10-7 and winning at home 8-2.

Keene came into the playdowns on a bye having been playing in the Peterboro league and holding first place there.

The ice was not the best, making the puck very hard to carry and passing difficult. The boys seemed very evenly matched on the play. The game was clean with seven minor penalties and a misconduct.

Murray Graham assisted by C. Whiteman scored the first goal at 1:50 of the first period giving Cooper a lead which they held until nearly seven minutes of the second period was played, when Elliot tied it up for Keene, while Phillips was off for tripping. O'Brien made it 2-1 for Keene a minute later. Cliff Whiteman tied it up again at 18:41 and the period ended that way.

Nelson for Keene received a misconduct penalty for excessive argument in this period.

In the 3rd W. McAdam took a rest for charging and at 16:19, Clancy for Keene got 2 minutes for hooking. Cooper didn't have the advantage for long until Bob Davenport got 2 minutes for high-sticking. Shearer scored for Keene at 17:10 which turned out to be the winning goal.

O.M.H.A. Referees Utman and Gillies handled the game.

SUMMARY

Cooper —	
M. Graham (C. Whiteman)	1.50
Penalties —	
Cooper —	
Davenport (Tripping)	9.13
Second Period	
Keene —	
Elliot (Goal)	6.40

O'Brien (Goal) 7.58

C. Whiteman (Goal) 18.41

Penalties —

Keene —

P. Shearer (Cross checking) 1.37

Cooper —

Phillips (Tripping) 6.35

Phillips (Charging) 8.53

Third Period

Keene —

Shearer 17.10

Penalties —

Cooper —

McAdam (Charging) 9.22

Keene —

Clancy (Hooking) 16.19

Cooper —

Davenport (High Sticking) 16.35

LINE-UP — Keene — H. Steven-

son, M. Sullivan, Gary Richardson,

Pete Nelson, Pete Shearer, Bobby

O'Brien, Fred Elliot, Bill Shearer,

Bill Renwick, John Kindred, Joe

Clancy, Bill Stillman, Stewart David-

son, Bob McPaul and David Nelson.

Cooper — Gordon Hurley, Doug

Phillips, Wilbur McAdam, Bob Daven-

port, Murray Graham, Clifford

Whiteman, Gerrard Forestell, Lloyd

Wannamaker, Gerry Dudgeon, Ron-

ald Hurley, David Norman, Ray

Wood and Bill Curtis.

MADOC TAKES SEMI-FINAL IN 3 STRAIGHT; SEMARK HURT

Madoc Blue & Whites eliminated Bancroft on Monday night as they defeated the Pontiacs 11-3 to clinch the 3 of 5 semi-final in 3 straight and now await the winner of the Campbellford-Marmora series.

In a fast exciting game, played in Marmora, due to soft ice here, Madoc took a commanding lead in the first period, netting four to their opponents one, added one more in the second and clinched the verdict by notching six to Bancroft's 2 in the final session to gain an 11-2 verdict.

The verdict may be costly to the Blue & Whites as it was learned following the game that Jud Semark had a broken bone in his right foot

and will be lost to the club for the remainder of the season. Struck in the foot by a hard shot in the second period, the big defenseman continued playing until the end of the game and it wasn't until later that the extent of the injury was known.

The game was rough in spots, and the officiating was anything but up to standard as the officials, Kingdon and Williams both of Peterboro, had trouble keeping it under control. Twenty penalties were handed out with Madoc getting 12. Nobber Day Blue & White Centreman, was banished from the game early in the second period for arguing a penalty too strenuously but will be back when the finals get underway.

Bob Taylor was again the best a major, Baker, Palmer, Severin, Green and McCracken.

Referees — Kingdon and Williams,

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Chas. M. Derry

man on the ice as he pushed 5 markers past Hahn in the Bancroft cage.

SUMMARY

First Period

Madoc —	
Taylor (Baker)	6.48
Fox (Whiteman, Palmer)	7.49
Bancroft —	
Green (McCracken)	9.07
Madoc —	
Baker (Taylor)	12.14
Taylor (Baker)	12.31
Penalties — Day and Severin.	

Second Period

Madoc —	
Baker (F. Nickle, Semark)	1.50
Penalties — Fox, Baker, Brown, Daniels, B. Crosby, Severin and Day	
minor and Game Misconduct.	

Third Period

Madoc —	
MacLellan (Brown)	.38
Bancroft —	
McMurray (Crosby, McCracken)	
B. Crosby (MacMurray)	1.53
Madoc —	
Taylor (F. Nickle)	5.24
Taylor (F. Nickle)	5.51
MacLellan (Taylor, Baker)	10.44
Baker (unassisted)	11.31
Taylor (G. Nickle)	19.20
Penalties — Brown 2, minors and	

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Universal Blade — Supreme quality, 5-ply pyramid type. Fits most wipers with original equipment arm. Chrome frame.

E601 7 1/4"; E602 8 1/4"; E606 9";

E358 10"; E607 11" .55

Moulded "V" Blade — Won't flatten out or lose wiping efficiency. Chrome frame. E363 7 1/4" .29

"Wrist-Action" Wiper Blade — Genuine Trico—Fits most cars, 1946 and later (except curved windshields).

E609 9"; E610 10"; E611 11"; E619 12" .59

"Rainbow" Wiper Blade — Trico designed for original equipment most new cars with curved glass windshields. Chrome frame. E616 10"; E603 11";

E604 12" 1.65

Wiper Blades available to fit Anderson Arms—

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"Rainbow Blade"—to fit 1955 Buick, Packard and

Oldsmobile, No. E 605—12" Blade 1.65

Lock-On Type Wiper Arms—Fit most cars 1937-56.

Adjustable for length. Chrome plated. Give car

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\$1.00 ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD WIPER MOTOR

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Buick, 1940-48	7.60 to 8.85
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Chevrolet, 1938-48	6.98 to 7.60
Chevrolet, 1949-55	9.75
Chrysler & Desoto, 1938-49	6.98 to 7.60
Dodge, 1941-48	6.98
Dodge, 1949-50	7.60
Ford, 1940-48	6.10 to 7.60
Ford, 1949-50	8.85
Ford, 1951-56	9.75 to 10.65
Hudson, 1941-47	7.60
Hudson, 1948-50	8.85
Hudson, 1951-54	9.75
Kaiser, Frazer, 1947-54	8.85
To Fit:	Exchange Price
Mercury, 1939-48	6.98 to 7.60
Mercury, 1949-50	8.85
Mercury, 1951-54	9.75
Nash, 1941-48	7.60
Nash, 1949-54	8.85
Oldsmobile, 1940-47	7.60
Oldsmobile, 1948-54	8.85 to 9.75
Plymouth, 1939-50	6.98 to 7.60
Pontiac, 1940-48	7.60
Pontiac, 1949-56	9.75
Studebaker, 1939-48	6.10 to 7.60
Studebaker, 1949-50	9.75
Studebaker, 1951-55	9.75 to 10.65
Willys, 1939-46	6.10 to 6.98
Willys, 1947-54	8.85

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SALE PRICE **\$349.00**

10% Off all new T V Sets in Stock.

IF YOU WANT BARGAINS AND WANT TO SAVE

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MADOC

PHONE 437

MADOC VILLAGE TO VOTE ON LIQUOR QUESTION

A special meeting of Madoc Village Council was held in the Council Chambers on February 13th, 1958, at 8 p.m.

Present were Reeve Murray Smith, Councillors K. West, P. Gunn, D. Stewart and T. Burnside.

Stewart—West—That the Madoc Village Council request the Liquor Licence Board of Ontario to fix a date for the expression of opinion in submitting to a vote the following question:

"Are you in favor of the sale of liquor under a dining lounge license for consumption with meals on licensed premises being question No. 7 in section 69 of the Liquor Licence Act."

Burnside—Gunn—that the Clerk write the Department of Lands and Forests requesting that the ban on winter ice fishing in Hastings County of lake trout, speckled trout and pickerel be reviewed by the Dept. as it is the opinion of the council that ice fishing does relatively little harm to fish population and does deprive the residents of a popular sport and winter outing. Copies are to be sent to Dept. of Lands and Forests, Tweed; Dept. of Forests & Game Fisheries Division, Toronto; Mr. Roscoe Robson, M.P.P.; Mr. Elmer Sandercock, M.P.P.; Hastings County Council.

Gunn—Stewart—that the Council co-operate with the Chamber of Commerce in advertising in the Highlands of Hastings at a cost of \$20.00, the village share being \$10.00.

Stewart—Burnside—that we go into by-laws with the Reeve in the chair.

West—Burnside—that by-law 757 regulating parking and traffic in the village, receive its third reading.

Burnside—Stewart—that we resume as before.

Stewart—Burnside—that Council adjourn to the call of the Reeve.

A special meeting of Madoc Village Council was held in the Council Chambers on February 21st, 1958, at 9 a.m.

Present were Reeve Murray Smith, Councillors D. Stewart, C. K. West, P. Gunn and Thos. Burnside.

Burnside—Stewart—that by-law 758 receive its several readings and finally passed this 21st day of Feb., 1958, and numbered 758.

VILLAGE OF MADOC BY LAW NO. 758

A by-law for the submission to a vote of question 7 as set out in subsection (1) of Section 69 and pursuant to Section 24 of the Liquor Licence Act.

WHEREAS pursuant to Section 24 (1) (a) of The Liquor Licence Act, The Liquor Licence Board shall not issue a dining lounge licence to hotels, inns or taverns in any municipality in which such licences have not been issued heretofore to hotels, inns or taverns unless or until an affirmative vote has been taken on Question 7 as set out in subsection (1) of Section 69 of the said Act.

AND WHEREAS under Section 69 of The Liquor Licence Act the Council of a municipality may submit to a vote of the persons qualified to be entered on the voters' list and to vote at elections to the Assembly in the municipality any question as set forth in subsection (1) of Section 69 of The Liquor Licence Act.

AND WHEREAS the Council deems it expedient and desirable to submit to a vote of the persons qualified to vote thereon as aforesaid the following question:

1. Are you in favour of the sale of liquor under a dining lounge licence for consumption with meals on licensed premises?

AND WHEREAS the Council having requested the Board to fix a day for the taking of a vote on the question, the Board has fixed Wednesday, the 23rd day of April, A.D. 1958.

AND WHEREAS it is necessary to provide by-law for the submission of the question to the persons qualified to vote thereon and for the taking of their votes thereon.

THEREFORE, the Council of the Corporation of the Village of Madoc

enacts as follows:-

1. Under The Liquor Licence Act there is hereby submitted to a vote of the persons qualified to be entered on the voters' list and to vote at Elections to the Assembly in the municipality, the following question:-

1. Are you in favor of the sale of liquor under a dining lounge licence for consumption with meals on licensed premises?

2. The vote shall be taken on the Twenty-Third day of April, A.D. 1958, as directed by The Liquor Licence Board of Ontario.

3. This by-law shall come into full force and effect upon the day of final passing thereof.

1st reading 21st February, 1958.

2nd reading 21st February, 1958.

Finally passed this 21st day of February, 1958.

Murray Smith, J. A. Kincaid, Reeve. Clerk.

CERTIFICATE OF TRUE COPY

I hereby certify the foregoing to be a true and correct copy of By-Law No. 758 of the Corporation of the Village of Madoc.

Dated this 21st day of February, 1958.

J. A. Kincaid, Clerk.

West—Stewart—that we resume as before.

West—Stewart—that Council adjourn to the call of the Reeve.

The regular meeting of Madoc Village Council was held in the Council Chambers on Monday, March 3rd, 1958, at 7 p.m.

Present were Reeve M. Smith and Councillors, D. Stewart, K. West, P. Gunn and Thos. Burnside.

Gunn—Stewart—that the minutes of the last regular meeting and two special meetings be adopted as read.

Burnside—Gunn—that correspondence from L.O.O.F., No. 179, be received and filed.

West—Stewart—that the letter from Dept. of Lands and Forests, Tweed; Dept. of Lands and Forests, Toronto; Canadian Red Cross Society; R. K. Kilborn Assoc. Ltd., be received and filed.

Burnside—West—that correspondence from the Dept. of Municipal Affairs regarding Provincial Assistance, Dept. of Transport, re By-law 757, be received and filed.

Gunn—West—that as all accounts are signed by the respective chairmen that they be paid.

C.N.R. (B. B. Tanner), \$1.60; Armstrong Bros. Garage, \$49.44; Bell Telephone, \$5.60; John McCann, \$45.00; Safety Supply, \$318.50; W. R. Bateman, \$9.32; Armstrong Bros. Garage, \$94.76; Grant Bronson, \$24.65; Clifford Carswell, \$61.65; Harry Walden, \$3.00; Dick Jones, \$139.50; Roscoe Metals, \$42.78; L. Mulrooney, \$17.90; Sam Danford, \$138.00; Joyce Sweaner, \$8.00; T.P.T., \$3.29; Chas. Mahoney, \$12.50; Pres.

Nickle Motors, \$6.65; Moira Conservation, \$346.00; County of Hastings, \$48.00; Dept. of Health, \$55.00. Gunn—Burnside—that the police report for the month of February be accepted by Council.

West—Burnside—that we go into by-laws with the Reeve in the chair. Burnside—Stewart—that By-law 759 receive its several readings, signed, sealed and numbered and forwarded to the Dept. of Highways at Bancroft.

Stewart—Gunn—that we resume as before.

Stewart—Gunn—that Chief McCann be authorized to attend police lectures in Peterborough.

West—Stewart—that Council adjourn to the call of the Reeve.

J. A. Kincaid, Clerk.

IN MEMORIAM

McCOY — In loving memory of our dear brother, Eric G. McCoy, who passed away suddenly March 7, 1957.

Just when your life was brightest, Just when your years were best, You were called from this world of sorrow

To a home of eternal rest. Ever remembered by sister, Edeline, brother-in-law Art, and nephew, Robert.

IN MEMORIAM

McCOY — Treasured memories of our dear son and brother, Eric G. McCoy, D.C., who left us so suddenly, March 7th, 1957, age 26 years.

Swiftly and silently came the call, Without goodbye you left us all, In God's garden now you rest, Peacefully sleeping lies one of the best.

Lovingly remembered by Mom and Dad, brother, Lynn and sister-in-law, Shirley.

IN MEMORIAM

McCOY — In loving memory of a dear husband, Eric G. McCoy, D.C., who passed away March 7, 1957. Nothing can ever take away

The love a heart holds dear; Fond memories linger every day, Remembrance keeps him near. Sadly missed by his wife, Irma.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to express my sincere thanks to all those who sent me cards and visited me while I was a patient in Belleville Hospital and since returning home.

Florence Blakely.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my heartfelt thanks to the Madoc Hockey Club and Executive and to Ivor Hughes and Stubby Reid for the lovely basket sent to me while I was confined to my home through illness.

Ernie "Peanuts" Carswell.

ST. JOHN'S ANGLICAN CHURCH, MADOC

SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1958

9.45 a.m. — Church School

7.00 p.m. — Evensong

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1958

8.00 p.m. — Lenten Service

BANNOCKBURN

SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1958

10.00 a.m. — Church School

11.15 a.m. — Holy Communion

Rev. W. Giovetti

PENTECOSTAL SERVICES

AT THE

ORANGE HALL, MADOC

SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1958

10.00 a.m. — Sunday School

11.00 a.m. — Morning Worship

7.30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service

Everybody Welcome

Rev. R. H. Johnson



Dominion Life
ASSURANCE COMPANY Since 1889
HEAD OFFICE: WATLORD, ONTARIO

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Is \$55 a month at 70 too little and too late?
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THIS WEEK'S Dependable Used Car

1951 METEOR 4-DOOR
With Snow Tires, Heater, Directional Signals, Clock

Pigden Motor Sales
Madoc, Ontario

ELDORADO

Mrs. Harold Pigden and Mrs. Earl Wartman, of Madoc, spent Thursday

IN MEMORIAM

McCOY — In loving memory of a dear brother and uncle, Eric, D.C., who passed away March 7, 1957. His charming ways and smiling face are a pleasure to recall. He had a kindly word for each. And died beloved by all. Sadly missed and always remembered by Marie, Ron, Brenda, Doug-

with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McCann.

Mr. and Mrs. John Irwin and children spent an evening recently with Mr. and Mrs. Fester Wilson, of West Huntingdon.

Mrs. Arthur Robinson also Mrs. George Palmer are patients in Peterboro Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Blackwell were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holgate.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCann and children, of Madoc, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Johnson.

Hastings County Roads Notice to Truckers

For the next few weeks, local truckers and others engaged in hauling over County Roads, will be required to observe **HALF LOADING REGULATIONS** to prevent unnecessary damage during the defrosting and break-up period.

By your co-operation, you will not only earn the good will of the general motoring public, but also that of the County Taxpayer. You will also benefit yourselves directly by minimizing the damage, which in turn will hasten the date when you can again practise full loading.

W. L. LANGLOIS,
County Engineer.



Theirs is a mission of mercy

PLEASE HELP THEM

March is Red Cross month in Canada. Sometime during this period volunteer canvassers of the Canadian Red Cross will come to your door. They come to ask for your financial support—support for the work of mercy that never ends. So much depends on your response—for only through your generosity can this great work go on. You who are confident, strong, secure, please help in this mission of mercy... please give generously.

support the RED CROSS

If you are not at home when the canvassers call, please send your contribution direct

Prayer And The U.S. President

Slipping unannounced into the President's office one morning in 1955, Secretary of the Interior Fred A. Sesson found the Chief Executive on his knees in prayer. Sesson apologized profusely, but Ike quietly waved his apology aside. He was, he explained, making a crucial decision that could mean war or peace in the Far East. He was praying for guidance in choosing the right course.

This story never would have been divulged had not a newspaperman one day questioned the President's religious sincerity, irking Sesson. To the President's intimates, there never is any question about his sincere belief in prayer. Ike himself, of course, seldom mentions his personal prayer, any more than he talks publicly about his religious beliefs.

Yet he prays as naturally as he eats breakfast, according to his brother Milton, president of Johns Hopkins University. He's done it from boyhood, when family prayers were said morning and evening. He opens Cabinet meetings with prayer; he often has exhorted people to pray and to practice their religion.

Ike's belief in prayer is deeply rooted in years of experience. A number of times, he genuinely feels, his own prayers have been answered.

When he was 16, for instance, blood poisoning developed in his left leg. As it spread, doctors urged amputation, saying it was his leg or his life. But young Dwight exacted a promise from brother Edgar to prevent amputation. The while family prayed. "Only a miracle will save his leg," doctors told them—but three weeks later Dwight walked out on two sound legs.

This incident deeply impressed the future President. He had won his battle, but the real miracle, he believed, had been wrought by a higher power. It was natural that years later, in July 1943, he should turn to that higher power again. It was the zero hour for the all-out assault on Sicily. Alone, the Allied com-

mander went to a high point overlooking Malta.

Much was at stake in this gamble. The carefully laid plans called for coordinating airborne and waterborne troops, throwing them against battle-hardened Axis defenders. Now a wind had sprung up, which could play havoc with paratroops and assault craft.

As he heard the roar of planes starting up and watched the ships push off in the moonlight, General Ike's hand came up in salute. Then he dropped to his knees and prayed for help.

But probably his most heart-warming experience came after his 1955 heart attack. People all over the U.S. prayed for the President. One writer described the people praying in the Eisenhower Memorial Chapel in Denver: "There were busy men in sedate Ivy League suits, and men in sharp sport jackets; women of mature years; housewives with children, port stenographers on coffee breaks."

Prayer and religion are necessary to democracy, the President believes. He has pointed out that the founding fathers conceived the U.S. as a nation under God; they recognized man's rights of equality and liberty. Equality, as the President sees it, means spiritual equality—recognition of the worth of the individual. Liberty includes self-discipline, so that one man's freedom does not impinge on others. To the President it adds up to this: When Americans practice democracy, they practice the Golden Rule which threads through many religions.

As Chief Executive of a large and powerful nation, the President particularly feels his own need of prayer. Without it, he once said, he could not fulfill the responsibilities of his office. When making a decision, he prays for light on the best course to pursue. When he gets it, he prays for strength and courage to follow through.

One of his most cherished hopes is that the people of the U.S. will take a vital interest in their religion. He proudly stated in a recent speech that the distribution of Bibles in the U.S. had doubled since 1948 and church attendance had increased 62 per cent since 1946.

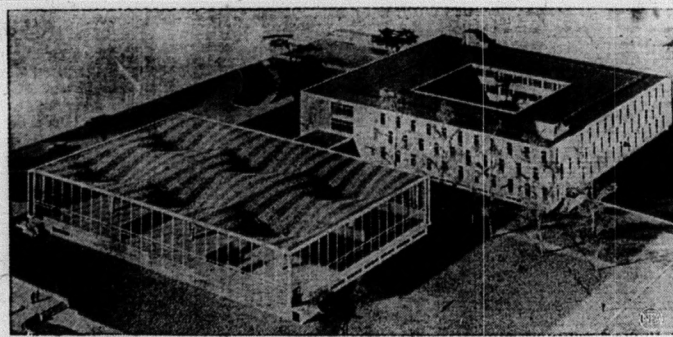
But probably his most persistent campaign is the one he wages for peace. The night before he left for the Geneva Conference in 1955, he called on people all over the world to pray for peace. Arriving in Geneva, he went immediately to church to pray. Getting back to Washington on a rainy Sunday morning, he hurried to be in his usual place in National Presbyterian Church.

Prayer, the President is convinced, is not only the greatest power but the greatest privilege in the world. It is available to everybody, high or low, rich or poor. No appointment is needed. No fee is charged for going to the source of wisdom for a renewal of faith, for light on problems, for hope, strength, courage. These things like believes. —Detroit Free Press.

Protect Exterior Rear-View Mirror

If your car is parked outside during the winter, exterior-mounted rear-view mirrors are apt to get badly iced. They can be kept free of ice and sleet by covering them with plastic bowl covers. Available in sizes to fit any mirror, the covers can be chosen in a color to match the car. When not in use, they can be stored in the glove-compartment of the dash.

DATE DUO—Bronze-and-black flowered brocade waist-coat worn by the model at left matches his partner's dress in a new, look-alike date fashion for evening wear introduced recently in London, England.



SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME—This photograph of a model of the Hunter College Library now under construction at the school's campus shows the dramatic "hyperbolic paraboloid" shapes that will comprise the building's roof. Designed by Marcel Breuer, the 120 x 180-foot, 230,000-volume library will be the first educational building in this country to feature the radical construction concept upon its completion in 1959. The unique roof, made of concrete shells, will require only six columns for support, allowing maximum floor space and flexibility of layout. Connected to the library will be a companion classroom-administration building that will have 30 classrooms and an inner courtyard. Cost of both buildings is estimated at \$3,300,000.



TABLE TALKS

Jane Andrews.

The American Sheep Producers Council has issued some pointers on how to cook lamb properly. They are few and simple—but highly important.

1. Always cook lamb according to cut.
2. Always cook it at low temperature.
3. Never overcook.

Simple, isn't it? Another rule given by these experts is that lamb should be served hot or else cold—never serve it lukewarm.

Most cuts of lamb are tender, so they may be cooked by dry heat. Leg, shoulder, rib, and loin are usually roasted. Chops from these cuts are broiled, pan-broiled or fried. Shanks, breast, ribs, stew meat, and neck slices should be cooked by moist heat, either by braising or simmering.

When you bring home lamb be sure to remove wrappings at once, because lamb should be stored in the coldest part of the refrigerator uncovered or loosely wrapped in waxed paper. Uncooked lamb should be stored at a temperature of 32°-40° F.

If you bring home a piece of frozen lamb, store at zero or lower, if possible. If you defrost it before cooking, cook as soon as possible after defrosting. Cooked lamb should always be stored in the refrigerator.

If you want to bring a foreign dish into the family-approved recipe class, try this modified type of curry of lamb, India, Arabia, and the Near East are the homes of curried lamb and rice, but there they are made intensely flavored with curry and fiery hot. A good plan is to start with 1 teaspoon curry powder in the following recipe, and if you find your family likes more, add it with caution and much tasting!

Curry of Lamb

- 1 pound lamb, shoulder
 - Salt, pepper, and paprika
 - 2 tablespoons shortening
 - 1 cup diced celery
 - 1/2 cup sliced onion
 - 1/2 cup water
 - 2 tablespoons flour
 - 1 teaspoon curry powder
 - 1 1/2 cups water
 - 1/4 cup pickle relish, or orange marmalade
 - 2 cups hot cooked rice
- Cut lamb into 1-inch pieces; season. Brown in hot shortening in heavy frying pan. Add celery, onion, and 1/2 cup water. Cover. Simmer 1 hour. Mix curry powder and flour with 1/4 cup water. Stir and add to lamb. Add remaining 1 cup water. Cook slowly 10 minutes. Season to taste. Stir in pickle relish. Make a ring of the hot rice and serve lamb curry in center. Serve with either Indian chutney or sliced tart apples and tomatoes as a garnish.

If lamb shanks are on the menu in a restaurant, have you noticed that many men order them? You can serve them for your favorite man at home. Try these—they'll be brown, fork-tender, and intriguingly flavored with cranberry.

Lamb Shanks

- 4 lamb shanks (1 1/2 lbs. each)
 - 1/4 cup flour
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 - 1/4 cup shortening
 - 2 cups cranberries
 - 1 1/4 cups water
 - 8 whole cloves
 - 2 sticks cinnamon (or 2 teaspoons ground)
 - 3 tablespoons sugar
 - 3 tablespoons flour
 - 1/4 cup water
- Wash lamb shanks in cold water; pat dry with paper towel. Dip in a mixture of flour, salt, and pepper to coat thoroughly. Pan fry in shortening in a heavy skillet until well browned. Meanwhile, boil cranberries in 1 1/4 cups water until skins pop

(about 5 minutes). Add spices and pour over brown shanks. Cover and simmer, or bake in 300° F. oven for 2 1/2 to 3 hours, or until meat is fork tender. Remove shanks and arrange on hot platter. Make a sauce in pan where shanks were cooked by stirring in the blended flour and sugar and water. Serve with lemon slices, garnished with whole cranberries. Serves 4.

This recipe for lamb kabobs and rice serves only two, but you can multiply it by as many as you desire.

Lamb Kabobs and Rice

- 16 squares (1 1/2 x 2 inches) of tender lamb, boneless and cut cross-grained
 - 8 tiny whole onions peeled
 - 8 squares green pepper (2-inch squares)
 - 8 tiny tomatoes or wedges
 - 1/2 cup olive oil
 - 1/2 cup vinegar (tarragon preferably)
 - 1 teaspoon oregano
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 3 tablespoons prepared mustard
 - 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 - 1 garlic clove, finely chopped
 - 1/2 cup quick-cooking rice
- Wipe lamb cubes with damp cloth. Place in large bowl with vegetables. Mix remaining ingredients except rice, and add to contents of bowl. Let stand in refrigerator for 2 hours, stirring several times. Arrange lamb and vegetables in four long or six short skewers (metal nut picks are good substitutes). For well done lamb, leave space between pieces on skewers; for rare, place close together. Broil under medium heat 10-12 minutes, turning until well browned. Serve with quick Turkish rice made by adding ice cubes to 1/2 cup bacon grease to make 1/2 cup cold liquid. Add to instant rice and cook according to package directions.

Cabbage Salad

A good salad is this; make plenty of it as there are usually calls for several helpings. Shred red cabbage, break lettuce into small pieces with fingers, cut celery into small pieces, cut up hard-boiled eggs, and mix together. Add salt and your favorite dressing. Red or white onions can be added if desired.

A small CHIP IN RIM OF A GLASS can often be obliterated by sanding the edge with fine sandpaper.

Barefoot Sandals Getting Popular

Visitors to Hawaii can purchase three or four pairs of barefoot sandals for the price of one pair of dressy shoes, thereby saving luggage space as well as insuring cool foot comfort for sight-seeing. And the popularity of this traditional footwear is now boosting its manufacture into a million dollar business.

Many children in Honolulu actually go barefoot to school, but after the elementary grades, they usually wear the simplest footwear ever made—a rubber or leather sole with a single thong along the instep, anchored between the large toe and second toe. A sidewalk survey in Waikiki or downtown Honolulu indicates that at least half the adult population wears the same open-air shoe.

This style is a streamlined modification of the Japanese zori, a high straw mat sole with a thick velvet thong, still worn by many older Oriental people in Hawaii, but hard on the shoe-compressed feet of Occidentals. Today most of the modern rub-

ber zoris, in all colors, are imported from Japan, and are sold for a dollar or two in all kinds of stores.

However, during World War II, when zori importation was cut off, Honolulu slipper manufacturers began to fabricate zoris out of inner tubes and laminated cardboard or denim. These wore like iron, but were not widely marketable in a style-conscious touring city writes Janet Faure in The Christian Science Monitor.

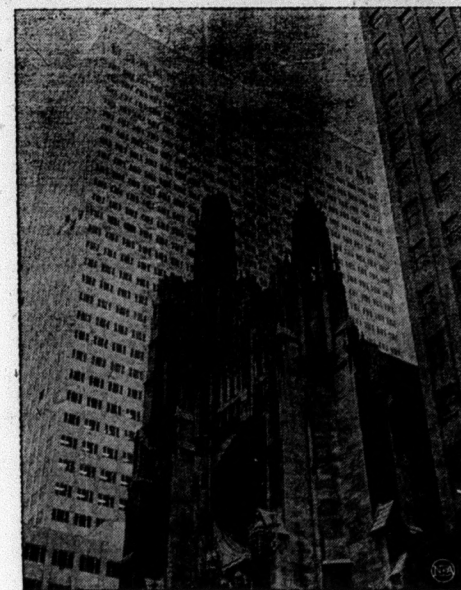
A few more enterprising sandal makers therefore began to dress up the simple zori, and after World War II brought out thong sandals in black leather, simple and classic in design, which women could wear with any daytime outfit, even in towns. Every year this basic design has been varied and amplified, so that today one can find, in all shoe stores, a variety of strap treatment:

There are black straps with gold or silver leaf; corded silver or gold leaf straps with rosettes; four-spider straps with rosettes; silver straps with rhinestones; elasticized straw straps; red or gold with embossed leather straps with Chinese, Indian, or Hawaiian designs; Filipino buri fabric straps with fringed edges or pompons and tiny Japanese dolls.

The sole may be the usual half-inch-thick leather and rubber; it may be thicker and softer with a foam rubber insole; or it may have a modified wedge. Manufacturers also make cross-strap sandals, because the between-the-toe thong is hard for some people to get used to—it takes a few days of wearing to toughen the area where the thong rubs.

Because some women tourists take back home a dozen or more pairs of Hawaiian sandals, the style is becoming popular at mainland resorts, and exported "made in Hawaii" sandals now account for one-third of the Honolulu manufacturers' output.

IF THE JOB OF CLEANING A PASTRY BOARD is something you don't like to think about, try using a PLASTIC WINDSHIELD SCRAPER. It turns the trick in half the time and with less exertion than other methods. Scraper won't scuff board or raise grain.



CHURCH DOWN BELOW—A New York City landmark for many years at Fifth Ave. and 53rd Street, St. Thomas Church seems to be feeling the pinch of the city's new building boom. It is sandwiched between two modern structures, the Tishman Building, left, and Canada House.



PRODUCER AND STAR—And that isn't the producer at the right. That's the star, Raymond Burr, who plays Perry Mason, the lawyer-detective in the CBS-TV series of that name. Former movie star Gail Patrick, left, handles the show as TV's only woman executive producer.



AT THE PARTY—Shown at the Burmese Embassy in Moscow to celebrate the 10th anniversary of Burma's independence are Soviet Premier Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, second from right, and Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan, left. Burmese Ambassador to Russia U Chin is at the right.

Subway Strike And Mud-Stuck Tractor

Whenever I go to the big city, I have the chastening feeling that all the hullabaloo and hoo-haw is going on just the same on days I'm not there. It's sort of hard to believe this, now, as I sit here with the morning sunlight streaming in my window, one foot on the wastebasket and the other shoved into the bookcase between Butler's History of Brownville Junction and Nine Orations of Cicero—the companionable Muse perched on my shoulder to tell me how to spell the hard words—for this morning New York seems distant and unreal.

The last time I was in New York I didn't leave the train, but sat in my seat and thought about this. I looked out the window and saw the crowds milling and pushing, reflecting that this unbelievable to-do continued all the while I would be up in the woods and alone. Since the train arrived thirty minutes late but left on time, New York thus gave me back fifteen minutes otherwise gone forever, and I thought if just these fifteen minutes could be distributed equally among the folks on the platform they could all slow down a little.

I commented on this to a man across the aisle, and he said that in traveling this route twice a week for eighteen years the train schedules had similarly restored to him the rough equivalent of about fourteen months, but that since he had never left his seat he couldn't really say that he had ever been in New York.

Of course, while I discharge the daily duties of my up-country career, nobody in New York knows about it, if he cares. This was beautifully demonstrated by the widespread disinterest when I got my tractor stuck in the mud the same day the New York subway strike took effect. The result of the strike was confusion, inconvenience, and hardship—and things were in bad shape here, too. The great difference was that all the newspapers devoted front-page space to the subway strike, and the great turmoil of the erstwhile patrons, whereas nobody asked me how I felt, and no photographers sloshed up through the ooze to see how I was making out.

It was a lovely morning here. A thick rime frost had formed in the night, and the rising sun hit it with unerring accuracy and distributed beauty over all. I climbed on the tractor seat, pulling the trailer, and rode pleasantly down behind the barn, up through the hayfield,

beyond the orchards, and into the black growth.

I was after some Christmas trees. I like to cut a few and set them by the road in hopes of a sale. I never sell any, much, but this way I can control the giving away. If I leave them up in the woods, people come from great distances to carry them off, and I have no way of knowing who gets them.

So, like all the New Yorkers on this same morning, I went to business, riding along with a good feeling for all, and something of the pre-Christmas spirit dominant. The big tractor wheels crunched on the light snow or the hoar frost along the woodroad, and here and there broke through the thin ice of the wet spots. Shortly I arrived and put the ax to work.

I don't just cut Christmas trees at such a time. I knock a few limbs off pines, and cut out spent Gatchell birches, and tip over defunct specimens of all kinds. There's a lot of cleaning up around a woodlot. I look for beanpoles, and grape arbor material, and maybe hack out a hardwood piece here and there for firewood. I could have cut my Christmas trees in fifteen minutes and gone home, but it wouldn't have been so much fun. The forenoon moved along, and the weather warmed.

When at last I started for home, the big tractor wheels surged as I released the clutch, gave a deep sigh and settled into the mud. The frost had let go. I got off the seat to see how things stood, and must have felt much like a New Yorker when he got ready to go home and found there was no subway. I considered arbitration and mediation, and pondered the jurisdictional questions. I wondered if I could get a writ of mandamus.

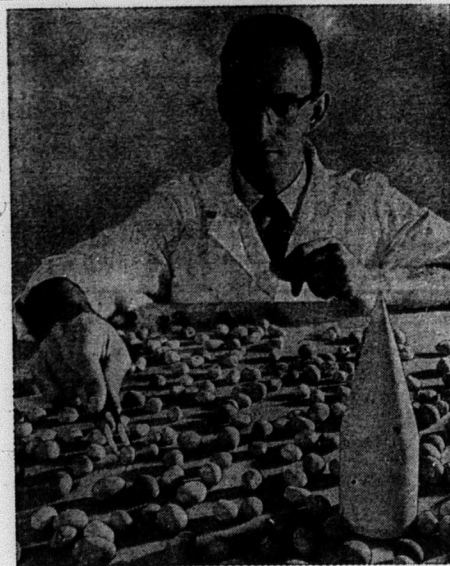
Of course, as I say, I didn't know about the subway strike in New York, any more than those folks knew about me. We experienced this thing separately, without collusion, but we must have been that close to let-down feeling that comes at the other end of the run when your transportation has been annulled.

I understand the New Yorkers ran for the railroads, and that the alternative failed from over-emphasis. I had no alternative, unless you consider myself as such. I dug the shovel from under the Christmas trees, got out the length of chain, and then sat on a stump to think things over. This is a good way to begin, really. You can often do as much good sitting on a stump as you can digging, such as mud. Then I brought some rocks, and shovelled a little, and climbed back on the seat to see if the strike was over. It was not.

I then walked home. It was dinnertime, and I was hungry. It's a little over a mile, and it's hard walking on the early winter inch or two of rain-sogged snow. I had my dinner, read the mail, watered the hens, and returned to my problem.

Now, it's a curious thing, but being stuck in the mud is something you can often get out of by going home to dinner. By the time I got back the ooze had settled itself under the wheels, somehow, and when I got on the seat and gently let out the clutch, the tractor came walking out of the mud, trailer and all, as if it had never been stuck. I drove on up to the buildings, and thus ended the adventure.

I itemize the details, because I see no essential difference between my being stuck and the New York subway strike. There were more people involved, but that is purely relative. New York wasn't buttoned up and rendered immobile any more than I was. Yet the subway strike was treated as big news, and nobody knew about me. I merely demand equal time.—By John Gould in The Christian Science Monitor.



STONE AGE UP-TO-DATE—Their use almost as old as civilization, stones that become rounded when tumbled in revolving drums to serve as grinding agents are contrasted with a precision-made nose cone made primarily of basic, stone-like ceramic materials for use in a supersonic fissile. The contrast between the ancient and modern was provided at the opening of a research center. It will be devoted to projects affecting forward-looking operations of the nation's ceramic tile industry.

THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

No method has yet been devised to eliminate the bacterial ring rot organism from the potato seed piece, but according to Dr. D. S. MacLachlan of the Science Service Division of the Canada Department of Agriculture, the disease can be prevented from spreading by the disinfection of all handling equipment and storage bins, and the use of certified or foundation seed.

Bacterial ring rot, an extremely infectious bacterial disease is possibly the most serious of all potato diseases known today. Infection takes place through the seed piece, the only known way in which infection can occur. There is no evidence that the organism overwinters in the soil or can be spread by any insect. To a large degree the cutting knife is responsible for a high percentage of ring rot infection. As many as 50 to 100 potato sets may be contaminated by the knife following a cut through an infected tuber. For this reason the knife should be dipped in a disinfectant after each potato is cut.

Studies on the extent of disease transmission to potato sets from contaminated bags, indicates that from three to six per cent of ring rot infection may come from this source. This can be eliminated through the use of fumigants and heat treatments, but the search for a more rapid and efficient method of disinfection is continuing.

Over the past three years, research in Ottawa has shown that certain newer type disinfectants are much more effective than older conventional types such as formalin or copper sulphate. These newer materials penetrate more rapidly through jute strands of potato bags and into cracks and splinters of storage rooms. Most of these newer materials such as Teramine, Sanofec 25 and Ocean 101 are reasonably priced and readily available.

The development of resistant varieties is the obvious solution to the ring rot problem and for several years now research on this aspect of control has been done in both Canada and the United States. The variety Teton, developed a few years ago, and the Merrimac variety, a recent introduction from the United States, both show some resistance to the organism. Unfortunately these varieties are not completely immune to ring rot and therefore present a certain hazard as symptomless carriers of the disease.

Although sound, uninjured potato seed pieces very seldom give rise to the bacterial disease blackleg, studies by the Science Service Laboratory, Canada Department of Agriculture, show a considerable reduction in the incidence of blackleg when whole tubers are planted in place of the usual cut seed pieces. In these tests, tubers inoculated with the organisms and planted whole, produced no di-

and cull piles will greatly reduce the possibility of blackleg spread by the seed corn maggot.

The blackleg organism survives from year to year in the soil, or in infected seed pieces. The organism enters the stem from the seed piece and causes a softening and blackening of the lower portions of the stem. The branches become more upright than normal, and the shoot becomes pale and yellowish. The newly formed tubers may be invaded by the organism, causing a soft rot of the central portions of the tuber starting at the stem end.

Many certified seed growers are now planting small, whole seed, but seed of this size is scarce.

Metric Measure

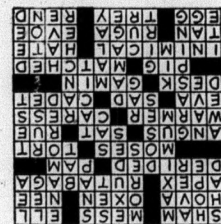
Japan has added itself to the list of countries which gradually, or more so, are pushing the use of the metric system of weights and measures as against English yards, quarts, and pounds.

In the Orient the need for uniformity is extreme. Custom employs a mixture of Chinese, Japanese, Korean, or Hindu units as well as English and metric.

If metric measure does eventually displace traditional English units a number of familiar sayings will have to be revised—or read as children now read of cubits and fathoms. For instance, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" will become rather ponderous if translated into 28.35 and 453.60 grams. And 2.4 kilometers will hardly fit the poetic meter for "Half a league onward!"

Of course, there always has been a wide variety of measures. Such as that of the Southern "mammy" who tried to describe how much molasses she used in her gingerbread. Mentally listening to the gurgle of syrup from the jug, she "reckoned" it would be "about two gullolops an' a drip." The engineer dealing with fuel injection into an internal combustion engine at 4,500 r.p.m. doubtless will prefer to deal with ten-thousandths (or less) of a cubic millimeter at 20 degrees centigrade.—From The Christian Science Monitor.

Upside-down to Prevent Peeking



THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Rev. R. Barclay Warren
B.A., B.D.

Organization of the Church
Romans 12:3-8; 1 Timothy 3:1-10

Memory Selection: Take heed therefore unto yourselves, and to all the flock, over which the Holy Ghost hath made you overseers, to feed the church of God, which he hath purchased with his own blood. Acts 20:28.

All genuine Christians are one body in Christ and every one members one of another. This is an intimate relation. Each of us has different gifts and hence different functions in the church of Jesus Christ. It is important that we exercise to the full our God-given gifts to the building of the body of Christ. We must maintain that beautiful oneness of spirit with God's children regardless of their colour, race or religion denomination.

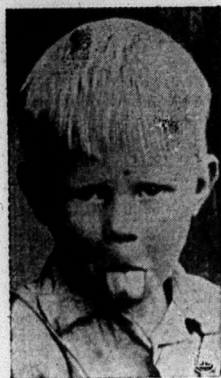
Professed Christians belong to many different denominations with different patterns of organization. We must not confuse membership in the body of Christ with membership in a denomination. We may belong to a church and not belong to Christ. Ananias and Sapphira belonged to the church but were really hypocrites. There are still many hypocrites but that is no reason why we should not associate ourselves with a church.

In the beginning of the church the organization was closely patterned after the synagogue, each of which had its elders. But the choosing of deacons was something new and was done to meet a need that arose. There was no divine command involved, but the use of common sense.

In the first century while each church had its elders, frequently one would stand out in prominence above the rest. We find this in the church at Jerusalem when Paul reached that city at the close of his third tour. We read: "Paul went in with us unto James; and all the elders were present." (Acts 21:18). James, of outstanding personality, was their leader. Later Paul told Titus to appoint elders.

Paul sets forth a high standard for leaders in the church. They must be proven Christians before becoming deacons or overseers in the church. More men with these qualifications of godliness and leadership are needed today.

Handkerchiefs decorated with road safety slogans are to be given youngsters, aged 5 to 7, in a London, Eng. suburb, in an effort to reduce road accidents.



TONGUE-TYPED—Blond, but not fair-haired as far as the photographer is concerned, is this lad in Melbourne, Australia. The barefaced boy with cheek apparently refused to say 'cheese' for this picture.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Pretense
- 5 Hatch
- 9 Building angle
- 12 Native of Madagascar
- 13 Draft animals
- 14 Horn
- 15 Point
- 16 Yellow
- 18 Indicated
- 20 Card game
- 21 Hebrew
- 22 Civil wrong
- 26 County in Scotland
- 27 Took a chair
- 31 Heavet
- 32 Having more heat
- 34 Pet
- 35 Stove
- 37 Mournful
- 38 Military
- 40 Writing table
- 42 Urchin
- 44 Clutinous animal
- 45 Corresponded in size
- 46 Hostile
- 48 Intelle
- 49 Intensely
- 50 Make leather
- 51 Wrinkle
- 52 Haccianallan
- 53 Uge
- 54 Threespot
- 55 Beaver

DOWN

- 1 Food fish
- 2 Percent wish
- 3 Affirm with confidence
- 4 Most
- 5 Fixed customs
- 6 Chosen
- 7 Harden
- 8 Crackle
- 9 Captivated
- 10 Side of a triangle
- 11 Pasture
- 17 Flying mammal
- 19 Amounts of medicine
- 22 Pouch
- 23 Trick
- 25 Examination
- 26 Impressed with wonder
- 27 Rods of a church
- 28 Seizing
- 29 Silent
- 30 Piece of cloth
- 31 Farmer
- 32 Injury
- 33 Kipling character
- 34 Asiatic peninsula
- 35 Encircled
- 36 Possess
- 37 English school
- 38 Convex property
- 39 Inhabitant of taffix
- 40 Horse
- 41 Mongrel

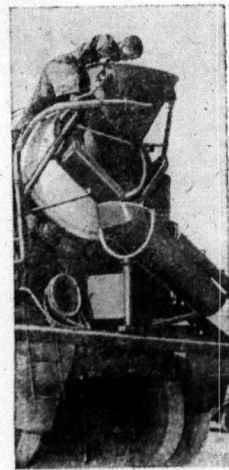
Answer elsewhere on this page.

Where There's A Will There's A Way

Living proof that stick-to-it-iveness pays off is Edward Emeigh, 31, of New Alexandria. He wanted to be a truck driver, but standing only four feet, two inches, and weighing 101 pounds, the odds seemed to be against him. However, with the assistance of Walter Ramaley, owner of an equipment and supply company in his home town, Ed set out to overcome his difficulties. He own so that he could drive one added a few refinements of his of the trucks—a mammoth 24-ton concrete mixer. On the job he finds his short stature is no handicap in climbing over the truck to inspect the concrete mixer. He's been driving for several years now, and has a perfect safety record.



Ed uses power steering, pillow, tool box and elongated pedals.



Big climb for little fellow.



Driving is pleasure—either in truck or his own automobile.

WANT ADVTs.

WANTED — To purchase a Sulky, in good condition. Apply Box 460, Review Office. 9-3

FOR SALE OR RENT — Small House in Madoc Village. Apply to Frank Baalim, Phone 103 or 250, Madoc. 8-3

FEMALE HELP WANTED — To make up rooms and help wait on table. Apply in person Blue's Hotel. 5-1f

QUEENSBORO NURSING HOME — Kind, competent care given all Patients, Licensed, Rates Reasonable. Phone 647 R 6, Madoc, Mrs. Ed. Alexander. 1f

STOVE & FUEL OIL — For prompt delivery, phone Geo. Lummas, Madoc 268, Marmora 231 Collect. Distributor for Cities Service Oil Co. -1f

WOOD FOR SALE — Maple, Oak and Ash body wood, \$10. cord or \$12.50 cut in block wood at the farm. William Pounder, Madoc, the Lewis Fox Farm, Phone 678 R 13.

KEYS — Extra Yale Keys made while you wait. Evenings (except Fridays), Franklin Smith, Marmora, Phone 253, on No. 7 Highway, west of Ab. Moon's Western Tire. 6-4

STOVE & FUEL OIL, GASOLINE — Complete line of Oil and Grease. Prompt Delivery. Apply to Clem Trevorton, Phone 215, Madoc, Distributor for Regent Petroleum Products. 17-1f

WANTED — Experienced young woman desires housekeeping position or motel, hotel, waitress work. Write full particulars as to work and wages to Box 460, Review. 4-7

PERFECT WATCH & CLOCK REPAIRING — Over 35 years experience. All work guaranteed. At the lowest prices possible. Quick service. High grade ladies' and gents' watches. Priced as low as possible. Come in and look them over. Crystals fitted. Genuine watch materials in stock. M. Kowalchuk, Durham Street, Madoc. Next to Ted Hallstone's. 24-1f

AUCTION — Complete Stock and fixtures Gostlin Jewellers, Tweed, Saturday, March 8th. Two sessions, 2 p.m. till 5:30 p.m. Evening session, 7 p.m. until everything has been sold. Terms Cash. C. J. Courneya, Auctioneer, Phone 18J, Tweed. 8-2

'MAPLE HAVEN' NURSING HOME — Mrs. Lillie Hermon, Prop. Very quiet with beautiful grounds, 1,000 feet off No. 2 Highway. Catering to elderly people, bed patients, invalids, convalescents and senile persons, 24-hour nursing service. Approved by M.H.O. Write Belleville, R.R. 3, Phone WOODLAND 2-4134. 8-5

FOR SALE — Portable Sawmill, with double Edger, live Rollers, and Cut-off Saw, all ball bearings. Mounted on all-steel chassis and 825 duals for towing. This mill is in excellent running condition and can be inspected in operation. John G. Sedore, 175 Dundas Street, W., Nanawake, Phone 736. 8-2

PUBLIC NOTICE
ROAD CLOSING

of the Road known as the Old Mayo Road from the south limit of Lot 16, Concession 9 to the north limit of Lot 15, Concession 16 in the Township of Cashel in the County of Hastings.

NOTICE is hereby given that at the regular meeting of the Council of the Townships of Tudor and Cashel to be held in the Municipal Building, Millbridge, Ontario, on March 10th, 1958, at 8 p.m., a By-Law will be passed for the closing of the Road known as the Old Mayo Road from the south limit of Lot 16, Concession 9, and running in a northerly direction across Lot 16, Concession 9; Lot 16, Concession 10; Lot 16, Concession 11; Lot 16, Concession 12; Lot 16, Concession 13; Lot 16, Concession 14; Lot 15, Concession 14; Lot 15, Concession 15; Lot 15, Concession 16 to the north limit of Lot 15, Concession 16 in the Township of Cashel.

ANY PERSON or his agent who claims that his lands will be prejudicially affected will be heard at the said meeting.

Plan and description of the Road to be closed up are on file in the office of the Township Clerk, Millbridge, Ontario.

Dated at Millbridge, Ontario, this 5th day of February, 1958.

James Sprackett, Donald Armstrong, Reeve. Clerk.

BOAT FOR SALE — 14 ft. Peterboro Cedar-Strip Boat. Perfect condition. Priced right for Cash. See "Cot" B. X. Edwards. 9-2

WANTED TO BUY — Standing Timber or Veneer Logs. Highest Prices Paid. Apply Gar Robinson, Cavan, Ontario, or Phone Millbrook, 226 R 13, after 6 p.m. 9-2 Shaw.

IVANHOE

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lawson entertained a number of friends on Saturday evening in honour of Mr. Lawson's 86th birthday.

The Beulah Cheese Co. held its annual meeting on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thrasher spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Taffelmire, of Toronto, spent Saturday evening with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lawson.

John and Joe Rollins spent the weekend at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wickens and family, who have been holidaying in Niagara Falls, Ontario, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cooney had

Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wanamaker and supper with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Ray.

There was no choir practise Wednesday night due to the illness of the leader, Mrs. Keith Bray.

Mrs. Leroy Rollins and Judy spent Monday in Belleville.

The W.M.S. met at the home of Mrs. T. Lawson on Tuesday for a pot luck dinner and quilting.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Phillips on Saturday for tea were Mr. and Mrs. Alex Glover and family, of Belleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brooks and family, of Stirling.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rollins and family, of Halloway, called on Mr. and Mrs. Elymer Rollins and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Rollins on Sunday.

Giant Citrus Sale



Prices Effective Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 6, 7, 8.

BEST BUYS! FANCY QUALITY - SAVE 13c

Aylmer Tomato Juice 2 for 55c

BEST BUYS! IN CHILI SAUCE - SAVE 6c

Clark's Pork & Beans 2 for 33c

BEST BUYS! CATELLI'S SPAGHETTI - SAVE 4c

CATELLI MACARONI 2 for 31c

BEST BUY! FRENCH CANADIAN STYLE - SAVE 2c

Habitant Pea Soup 2 for 29c

FEATURE!
FRENCH STYLE

Heinz Mustard

6-Oz. Jar
13c

FEATURE!
SUNSPUN SALAD DRESSING

16-Oz. Jar
37c

FEATURE!
MONARCH PASTRY FLOUR

7-Lb. Pkg.
55c

FEATURE!

SHREDDED WHEAT 2 for 39c

FEATURE!

MAZOLA OIL 41c

FEATURE!

SOLO MARGARINE 2 for 53c

FEATURE! AYLMEER

CRUSHED PINEAPPLE 29c

FEATURE! GOLDEN HOUR ASSORTED

Sour Fruit Balls 29c

FEATURE! PLAIN OR CHERRY

VICK'S COUGH DROPS 15c

FEATURE!

NATIONAL TEA BAGS 45c

FEATURE! AUNT MARY'S

SLICED BREAD 17c

FEATURE! REEVE'S

WHOLE MUSHROOMS 37c

FEATURE! SUPREME ASSORTMENT - 5 VARIETIES

SANDWICH BISCUITS 35 BISCUITS 33c

48-Oz. Tin

FEATURE! ROSE BRAND

DILL PICKLES 39c

FEATURE!

BRIGHT'S APPLESAUCE 2 for 31c

FEATURE! DELMONTE BRAND

CATSUP 2 for 37c

FEATURE! MIRACLE WHIP - SAVE 6c

SALAD DRESSING 41c

FEATURE! AUSTRALIAN

SULTANA RAISINS 2 for 49c

FEATURE!

ALKA SELTZER 34c

FEATURE!

ALKA SELTZER 68c

Meat Specials

Fresh Shankless Picnic Style

PORK SHOULDERS lb. 39c

Fresh Lean

PORK BUTT ROAST lb. 49c

Fresh Meaty

BUTT PORK CHOPS lb. 53c

Fresh Meaty

PORK HOCKS lb. 31c

Meaty Flavorful

LOIN SPARERIBS lb. 79c

Eversweet - Sliced Rindless - Sealed Pkg.

SWIFT'S BACON lb. 69c

Premium

SWIFT'S FRANKS Cello Pkg. lb. 43c

Extra Special Premium Hockless Smoked

FULLY COOKED PICNICS lb. 53c

Swift's Sweet Pickled

PEAMEALED COTTAGE ROLL lb. 53c

Fruits & Vegetables

New Crop Honey Sweet - Size 163's

VALENCIA ORANGES 2 doz. 79c

Extra Juicy

SUNKIST LEMONS doz. 39c

Florida Marsh

SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 6 for 33c

Palm Gardens (cello pack)

SELECT TOMATOES pkg. 29c

Delicious

GOLDEN YAMS 2 lbs. 29c

Mild Tasty

PARSNIPS 1 1/2-lb. bag 19c

Luscious - Size 135

B.C. ANJOU PEARS 5 for 29c

Birdseye
Frozen Foods

15-Oz. Package
STRAWBERRIES 39c

10-Oz. Package
Broccoli Chpd. 25c

12-Oz. Package
Baby L. Beans 31c

12-Oz. Package
Perched Fillets 29c



KINCAID BROS.

Use Easter Seals.

NORTH HASTINGS REVIEW

\$2.50 PER YEAR U.S. \$3.50 Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

MADOC, HASTINGS COUNTY, ONTARIO, MARCH 13, 1958

Number 10 Established April 6, 1877

BIRTHS

BURNSIDE — On February 17th, 1958, to Mr. and Mrs. George Burnside, of Schefferville, Quebec, a son, Michael George.

TREVERTON — Mr. and Mrs. Clem Treverton (nee Vera Fleming), are happy to announce the arrival of a son, born Saturday, March 1st, 1958, at the Belleville General Hospital. A brother for Ron, John and Allan.

The aircraft industry — one of Canada's newest in the large industry field — made sales in 1957 in excess of \$355,000,000.

LOCAL and PERSONAL

Mrs. J. McGowan has returned home after spending several weeks in Toronto Western Hospital. She was accompanied home by her sister, Miss Mabel Varty, of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Burrows, of Belleville, latter's sister, and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Burrows and daughters, of Trenton, nephew, were dinner guests of Florence Reeves on Tuesday.

Those from Madoc attending the funeral of the late Roy Suddard, of Kingston, were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ash, Mrs. Geo. Adams, Messrs. Archie, Albert and Gavin Adams and Mrs. John Ash.

MADOC EVENS SERIES WITH 5-3 WIN

Madoc Blue & Whites evened the Group Finals of the Hastings-Northumberland on Wednesday night as the outscored the Millionaires 5-3 in a real Marmora-Madoc battle.

Marmora opened the scoring at 15.57 of the first period when Jones beat Beare with Mantle and Brooks assisting. At 18.00 Semark was sent off for tripping and Madoc went on the defensive. However, MacLellan sank Nobber Day's pass at 18.48 to tie the score as the period ended.

Madoc made it 2-1 with Whiteman beating Killian from close in, with Palmer and Semark also in on the play. This lead was short lived however, when Brooks deflected Mantle's pass and the second period ended 2-2.

The third period opened with a rush when Bob Taylor circled his own net and went through the entire Marmora team to neatly take Killian out of position to make it 3-2 for the Blue & Whites, the time .41 seconds. Taylor and Fred Nickle combined at 4.11 with Nickle doing the honours. Marmora got one back with Mantle beating Beare. Fred Nickle broke into the clear at 13.12 to put the game on ice, with Taylor assisting.

The game was clean. Referees Scrutton and Walton, of Kingston, handed out only 10 penalties, six to Madoc.

The third game in the series is on Friday night.

SUMMARY

First Period
Marmora — Jones (Brooks, Mantle) 15.57
Madoc — MacLellan (Day) 18.48
Penalties — B. Brown, MacLellan, and Semark.

Second Period
Madoc — Whiteman (Palmer, Semark) 9.09
Marmora — Brooks (Mantle, Jones) 11.45
Penalties — Trumble, Deering, Day, G. Nickle and Taylor.

Third Period
Madoc — Taylor 4.11
F. Nickle (Taylor) 4.11
Marmora — Mantle (Jones, Brooks) 12.10
Madoc — F. Nickle (Taylor) 13.12

MADOC ART CLUB EXHIBIT
On Monday evening, March 10th, the Madoc Art Club held their fourth annual art display and tea in the High School auditorium. The Tweed club joined in the exhibit. From these paintings, six were chosen to be entered in the Central Ontario Travelling Art Display, which will be held on March 21st at Bowmanville.

Mrs. J. Atkinson welcomed the guests. Miss Moulit introduced the art display adjudicator, Mr. Ritchie, a graduate of Edinburgh College of Art who now teaches art at Belleville Collegiate. He said he was impressed by the high standard of constructive art on display, and gave a brief talk on the criteria by which he judged the paintings. Mrs. M. Burnside thanked Mr. Ritchie.

The six paintings chosen for the Travelling Art Display and those given 'Honourable Mention' depicted a wide variety of subjects. Those selected for the Central Ontario exhibit are Margaret Connor's "After the Shower," a rural scene; Miriam Atkinson's "West Rocks," a landscape; Getha Burns' "Sunrise on Rollins' Corner," a village scene; Mrs. Countryman's "Winter Scene," a small village; Mrs. Devlin's "Water Scene," a storm; Ted Ward's "A Wood's Scene in Winter."

The 'Honourable Mention' awards were as follows: two by M. G. Wright, a winter scene and a summer scene; an autumn picture by B. Countryman; a portrait by Lea Barker; Horses in a storm, by Mrs. Barker; Harvest Time by Margaret Connor; cottage near a river, by Sonia Hailstone; a still life by Mrs. Charleton; a red barn and snow scene by Edna Woods; a church at dusk by M. Atkinson; a bowl of flowers by Vera Burnside; and a winter road scene by Miss Moorcroft.

The whole Art Club are to be congratulated on the delightful evening they provided for their patrons. Mrs. M. Wood received the guests. Mrs.

KIWANIANS HEAR ADDRESS IN CONNECTION WITH EDUCATION WEEK

In connection with Education Week, the Kiwanis Club entertained twelve teachers from the Madoc High and Public schools last Friday evening, when the guest speaker, Mr. W. J. Musgrove, vice-principal of the Quinte District High School of Belleville, spoke on the problems of education today as compared to the era of twenty to thirty years ago.

The speaker spoke of the great need for educated men and women, in the scientific field, industry and professional walks of life. He mentioned the impact that radio, T.V., motion pictures and the newspapers have on our students today, that didn't exist twenty or thirty years previous.

The speaker was introduced by Kiwanian Carl Howse, Principal of the Madoc High School and Kiwanis appreciation was extended by Past President Greg. Murray. Mr. Roy Marshall, Principal of the Madoc Public School, thanked the club on behalf of the teachers for a very enjoyable evening.

The regular meeting of the Board of Directors was held at the Public Library last Friday evening. Arrangements were completed for the annual Street Dance to be held Wednesday, July 30th, and a committee appointed to assist in the Minni Car Derby to be held in the Madoc Arena July 10th. A donation of \$15.00 was given to the March of Dimes.

This week the speaker will come from the office of the Department of Lands and Forests, Tweed, Ontario.

PURCHASED SHILL STATION

Two Real Estate Sales of considerable interest took place here in the past few days, when Mr. Clem Treverton purchased the Jack Baker Service Station on Russell Street and Mr. Ivor Hughes purchased the residence on St. Lawrence Street owned by Mrs. James Kincaid.

INVITATIONS MAILED FOR OLD BOYS' REUNION

Last week over 800 invitations to the Madoc Old Boys' Reunion were mailed to former residents here. If you haven't given your list of the name of former Madocers to the chairman, Mr. Geo. West, do so now, to ensure them of receiving an invitation.

T. Nicol and Mrs. Wm. Hart poured tea. All the members of the Madoc Art class were assistant hostesses. Miss Lamoine West at the piano played delightful background music during the evening. Mr. Ritchie complimented the Art Club on their exhibit and said he would like to come back next year.

CANADIAN LEGION

TO SPONSOR SHOW HERE

Jack Carson, hypnotist, mind reader, and bullet catcher, who recently gave a show in Belleville will put on shows in the Madoc Armouries this Friday night at 7 p.m. and 9.30 p.m. The star attraction is the bullet catching act and a "ghost show" will be an added attraction. With the assistance of his wife, who fires the gun, Carson will put on his bullet catching act. He will use a rifle and ammunition belonging to some local citizen. In his hypnotism acts only people from the audience who wish to be, will be hypnotised.

At 4.30 p.m., Friday afternoon in the window at Piggden's Radio & TV, Dr. Carson will put on one of his famous acts, as a means of advertising his night performances.

This entertainment promises to be well worth the admission price and if you are hockey-minded attend the 7 o'clock show and take in the Marmora-Madoc hockey game at 9 p.m.

The shows are being sponsored by the Madoc Branch of the Canadian Legion.

COMING EVENTS

WATCH DR. MORTON CARSON IN action in Piggden's Radio & TV window at 4.30 p.m., Friday afternoon, March 14th. 10-1

OYSTER SUPPER & DANCE ON Friday, March 14th, Supper at Fox's United Church, Eldorado, starting at 6 p.m., Dance at L.O.O. Hall, Eldorado, Sprackett's Orchestra, under auspices of L.O.L., No. 517 and Eldorado and Bannockburn W.I. Admission: \$1.50 each; Children under 12, 75c. 9-2



The Regular Meeting of Madoc Women's Institute will be held at the home of Mrs. S. R. Beatty, on Friday, March 21st, at 8 p.m. 10-1

For every worker in Canada there is a harnessed hydro-electric capacity of three horse power.

O.H.A. INTERMEDIATE "C"

GROUP PLAY - OFFS

MARMORA VS. MADOC

MADOC ARENA

Friday, March 14

8.30 p.m.

If ice is unsuitable in Madoc Arena, Game will be played in Marmora.

Admission

Adults: 75c

Students: 35c

IT'S NEW!

IT'S DIFFERENT

IT'S SENSATIONAL

Dr. Morton Carson

The World's Foremost Hypnotist

SEE THE SENSATIONAL HOLLYWOOD STARLITE,

'SABRINA'

HEAR 'BIG RICHARD'

THE NEW ROCK 'N ROLL SINGER

Be Amazed, Astounded and Limp with Laughter

Madoc Armouries

Friday, March 14

2 SHOWS — 7 and 9.30 p.m.

Tickets may be obtained from any Legion member, Cook's Wholesale and Bristol Builders'.

Tickets are now selling fast. Get yours early as this show is bound to be a sell-out.

SPONSORED BY

Madoc Branch

Canadian Legion 363

The Newest Spring Samples for Men's Suits have arrived

A truly wonderful assortment of samples for Men's Made-to-Measure Suits have arrived from Tip Top Tailors and The House of Stone, for Spring, and is now awaiting your approval.

Come in and see them and place your order for Easter.

PRICES \$49.50 to \$75.00

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Ladies' Night

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March 19th

a 7 O'clock

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YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO INSPECT OUR COMPLETE LINE OF MEN'S WEAR FEATURING SUCH WELL KNOWN BRANDS AS:

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WORLD DAY OF PRAYER ADDRESS BY REV. F. E. DUNNING.

The World Day of Prayer service held in Bethesda United Church on Friday afternoon, February 21st, was well attended. The theme was, "The Bread of Life."

Mrs. Elvin Holland presided and led in the call to prayer, Praise, Repentance and Dedication with the congregation joining alternately.

A reading, telling of the origin and growth of the Women's World Day of Prayer service was given by Mrs. Stanley Prest. This service is now observed in 144 countries and 460 languages.

The special prayers were led by Mrs. Russell Sills, West Huntingdon United Church for Queen-Royal Family, Adviser; Peace and security of the world by Mrs. Archie Wickens, Fuller United; for the World's 20 million refugees by Mrs. H. Radcliffe, Fuller Presbyterian; True World Peace by Mrs. Hugh MacMillan of Beulah United; for parents, homes and youth by Mrs. Thomas Clements, Salem United and for the Church Universal by Mrs. Benson French, of Bethesda United.

A brief address was given by the Rev. F. E. Dunning, pastor of the Standard Church, Madoc, who spoke from John 6-35, "And Jesus said unto them, 'I am the bread of life. He that cometh to me shall never hunger and he that believeth on me shall never thirst.'"

"As God super naturally provided manna for the Children of Israel to meet their physical needs, so does He supply heavenly manna without which we are dead spiritually."

"To be of any benefit the manna must be eaten. So we have to humble ourselves and pick it up as it were. Either it had to be gathered or trampled on. So we must confess and repent of our sins, and take Christ as our Saviour before we can partake of the heavenly manna."

"The Children of Israel found the manna pleasing to the taste, Jesus Christ satisfies every longing of our hearts. If we partake of the heavenly manna we will live forever with the Lord, and take up our abode in one of the heavenly mansions prepared for us."

The offering was presented by Mrs. Cecil Holland, Mrs. Leslie

Blakely and dedicated by Mrs. E. Holland.

During the service a duet, "Where Could I Go?" was given by Mrs. William Donnan, Mrs. Lindsay Sills of St. Andrews' Presbyterian, and a solo, "Take time to Be Holy" by Mrs. Ed Colden, of St. Thomas' Anglican.

The hymns included, "My Faith Looks up to Thee," "Break Thou the Bread of Life," "The Lord is King" and "The Day Thou Gavest, Lord is Ended."

Mrs. Reg. Haggerty provided soft music and presided at the piano throughout the service.

DAY OF PRAYER HELD AT HOLINESS CHURCH

On Friday afternoon, February 21, the women of the different organizations of the churches in Madoc united for the World Day of Prayer in the Holiness Movement Church, to pray for the peace of the world using as their theme, "The Bread of Life," from a pamphlet prepared by the women of Australia.

Mrs. Albert Empey played quiet music while the ladies assembled. Mrs. Pressy, of the Holiness Movement Church, presided and gave the call to worship and prayer.

Miss Vankleeck, of St. Peter's Presbyterian Church, the call to Prayer; Mrs. A. Empey of Trinity United, the call to Repentance; Mrs. C. Barton, the call to Dedication; Mrs. Johnson of the Pentecostal Church, the call of Intercession, assisted in prayer by Mrs. Tufts, Mrs. Allan, Mrs. Pressy, Mrs. O. Jackson, Miss Trotter and Mrs. Brintnell.

The address was given by Mrs. Lane, of Trinity United Church, who, in her address, gave a resume of the past 50 years and the progress of the world at large, but stressed the fact that "as we had progressed did we remember the need of the church among the vast populace where there is so much need among the starving peoples of the world. We can help with our prayers and our givings can be a great assistance to help to bring and keep peace throughout the world." She cited where the money was used in helping out.

Mrs. Brintnell and Mrs. Cecilia Heslip received the offering. Mrs. Earl Armstrong sang a solo, "Teach Me to Pray" with Mrs. Johnson at the piano.

Mrs. Pressy closed the service with prayer.

TRINITY W. A.

Trinity W.A. held its February meeting at the home of Mrs. Albert Moon, on Thursday afternoon, February 21, with a good attendance.

Mrs. Fred Rodgers was in charge, owing to the illness of the president, Mrs. Perry Bronson's father, Mr. Casey.

The business period and items arising from same were discussed. Plans were made for a tea and apron sale to be held in the church parlors in March. Several of the neighboring W.A.'s are to be invited.

Mrs. Rodgers took charge of the program, using two popular hymns, "In the Garden" and "He Leadeth Me" and gave a reading "You can Never Walk Alone," as told by Louise Rich, of her own experience from girlhood up to the mature years of her life.

After the close of the meeting, Mrs. Rodgers conducted a contest which was interesting. The hostess and her assistants served refreshments.

QUEENSBORO W. A.

The February meeting of Queensboro W.A. was held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Holmes, with the president presiding.

The meeting opened with hymn 31. Mrs. Allan Sager read the Scripture lesson and Mr. Lewis lead in prayer. Lesson thoughts were given by Mrs. Will Cassidy. The roll call, answered by the name of a missionary, showed 13 members and 1 visitor present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Correspondence was read including an invitation from Trinity W.A. to attend their meeting on March 20th. It was decided as many as possible should attend. Mrs. H. Tokley gave the treasurer's report showing a balance on hand of \$150.24.

It was moved by Mrs. Lewis and seconded by Mrs. O'Rourke that we send for 3 blankets for missionary sale. It was also decided that missionary collections should be held in the treasury until the end of the year.

Mrs. Ed Holmes then took charge of the missionary program. Hymn 392 was sung followed by prayer. Mrs. Holmes then lead in a question and answer discussion on Japan, the country to be studied this year. She followed up with a thorough description of the country as a whole. Missionary collection was taken and the meeting closed with hymn 354 and the mizpah benediction.

The hostess and her assistants served a dainty lunch.

Free advice to husbands: Inasmuch as you wear the pants in your family, it is best to protect them with an apron when you wash the dishes.

Let your light so shine before men that they cannot see what is going on behind it.

Protection is a Father's job . . .

Every thoughtful young married man takes pride in caring for his family . . . anticipating their needs . . . guarding them from personal danger. BUT THIS IS NOT ENOUGH . . . it is also his duty to provide adequate protection for them should death wipe out his earning power.

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8 p.m.
Visiting Brethren Welcome
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ANNUAL MEETING OF
MEMORIAL LIBRARY

The annual meeting of the Madoc Memorial Library Board was held on Thursday, February 6.

Those present were Mrs. K. T. Nicol, Miss Vankleeck, Mrs. R. Daffoe, Miss Grace Raney, Mr. Dorian Stewart, Mrs. J. Watson, Mrs. C. A. Howse, Miss L. Connor, Mrs. Walter Armstrong, Mrs. E. G. Moore.

The minutes of the annual meeting of 1957 were read and approved.

The Treasurer's report was given by Miss Vankleeck, who moved to have the report accepted as read. Seconded by Mrs. Watson, the motion was carried.

Mrs. Nicol welcomed Mr. Dorian Stewart, who is the council member in charge of the library. She then explained the methods by which the library received money to operate. These included the Provincial, County and Village Grants, Tag Day, Subscription fees and fines and gifts.

The librarian's report was read and approved.

Mrs. Nicol then gave the chairman's seat to Miss Vankleeck for the election of officers and board members. Mrs. Howse presented the slate which was approved.

President, Mrs. K. T. Nicol; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. E. G. Moore; Board members, Mr. Dorian Stewart, Council representative, Mrs. James Watson, Mrs. C. A. Howse, Mrs. I. Hughes, Miss L. Connor, Mrs. Walter Armstrong, Mrs. Roswald Daffoe, Miss A. Vankleeck, Miss Grace Raney.

A vote of thanks was given Miss Vankleeck, retiring treasurer, for her work of many years as treasurer.

A motion that all outstanding bills be paid was made by Mrs. Howse, and seconded by Mrs. Daffoe. Motion was carried.

A most interesting book under discussion was the Minute Book of the Library, which was started on Wednesday, December 19, 1900, by those persons who were interested in establishing a Library in Madoc. The list of names include: Rev. Burton, H. L. Phelps, E. Mackay, I. E. Seymour, Wm. Cross, Wm. MacIntosh, Thos. Cross, etc.

The treasurer's Record Book also showed an excellent part of the history of the library. These records begin January 1, 1911. The meeting was then adjourned.

COOPER AND
REMINGTON W. M. S.

The March meeting of the Cooper and Remington Missionary Society was held at the home of Mrs. F. Parks with twenty ladies present.

Mrs. Hark Rollins opened the meeting with quiet music, followed by a reading on "Brotherhood Week," by the president, Mrs. G. Holmes. Hymn 112, "Rejoice, the Lord Is King" was sung.

Worship service was taken from the Missionary Monthly. Scripture, Phil. 4:1-9, was read by Mrs. Dennis Chapman. Mrs. Gordon Holmes led in prayer, all repeating "The Lord's Prayer." Mrs. Lewis then gave a reading. Hymn 438 was read in unison. Mrs. Lewis gave a chapter from the Study Book, assisted by four ladies, Mrs. A. Parks, Mrs. S. Rollins, Miss Bertha Moorcroft and Mrs. Geo. Harris, entitled "Youth in Japan."

Report of the Presbyterial was read by Mrs. Rex Rollins. A Letter about the Fall Rally, from Mrs. Keith Bray was read. The secretary then read an invitation from Madoc W.A. secretary. It was moved by Mr. Lewis and seconded by Mrs. D. Chapman that we accept this invitation on March 20.

Mary Taylor, the Literature Secretary asked that she be let have time at each meeting to take a record of books read. It was moved by Mrs. A. Bird and seconded by Mrs. S. Rollins that she be granted this time. Mary then took the record of books so far this year. Minutes were read and approved.

Roll call was answered by a Brotherhood reading. Offering was taken and dedicated by Mr. Lewis. Mrs. F. Parks took the Community Friendship roll call.

Mrs. Herb Brady, group leader, then took charge, opening her part with singing hymn 50, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus." Mrs. Geo. Harris gave a reading entitled "Every generation has its part to play in making a new world." Mrs. Fred Bailey favored with a solo, "Lead Me to Calvary," accompanied by Mrs. Hark Rollins. Hymn 405 "Stand up for Jesus," was sung after which Mr. Lewis closed with prayer.

A lunch was served by the hostess and her assistants.

Sec., Mrs. Albert Bird.

ELDORADO AND
UNION W.M.S.

The March meeting of the Eldorado-Union W.M.S. was held at the home of Mrs. Gerald Blackburn. The meeting was opened by the Vice-President, Mrs. Clayton Blackburn. She read a verse from Acts, giving an explanation of it and a prayer.

Minutes were read and approved. The treasurer's report was given and approved. A letter of invitation from the Madoc W.A. was read and accepted. A reminder was given of the

ONTARIO WEEKLY
HOG PRICE REPORT

Hog prices weakened across Canada during the week ended Monday, March 3rd. Prices at the 14 marketing points of the Ontario Hog Producers' Co-operative remained steady at last week's close of \$31.00 during Monday and Tuesday. On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, they dropped back to \$30.00.

In the same periods, Winnipeg was at \$28.00, Calgary \$27.00 to \$27.75, and Edmonton \$28.20 to \$28.50. In the previous week Winnipeg ranged between \$28.50 to \$29.00; Calgary, \$27.85 to \$28.00 and Edmonton, \$28.60 to \$28.95. Montreal west opened this week at \$31.50 but moved down to close Monday at \$30.00.

Volume of hogs marketed in Ontario last week was expected to be higher than the previous. In the week ended February 21, there were 27,432 hogs graded at Ontario packing plants, of which 23,093 or 84.18% moved through the 14 marketing points of the Ontario Hog Producers' Co-operative.

bazaar for next month, to be held at the home of Mrs. Frank Palmer.

Mrs. Dan Robinson gave a report on Christian Citizenship.

Mrs. Beryl Carman lead in the Worship service. A discussion of the scripture lesson was held.

Mrs. Albert Empey and Mrs. Lane gave reports of the Presbyterial.

Rev. Lane closed the meeting with prayer. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess and her assistants.

WATCH

for LIBERAL CANDIDATE
(Hastings-Frontenac)

REEVE

W. A. "BILL" SHANNON'S

Important written message
appearing in the next edition of
this newspaper.



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Vice-President
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This is our
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"The charge has been made that the small businessman has suffered more from the policy of monetary restriction than have the other segments of the business community... as far as (our) bank is concerned this is not true... our policy has been to take care of the legitimate credit needs of all of our customers... we made a survey of our loan accounts under and over \$100,000 as at June 30, 1957 and June 30, 1956... in this period the number of our loans under \$100,000 showed a greater increase than the number in excess of this amount and in total there was no significant change in the pattern."

Excerpt from the 1957 Annual Meeting address of
Mr. A. T. LAMBERT, Vice-President and General Manager

In the recent period of strong credit demand, the consideration and understanding shown by The Toronto-Dominion Bank to customers old and new has resulted in a strengthening of the loyalty of our present customers and is attracting many new ones to us. We invite you to see the manager of the nearest Toronto-Dominion Bank. He will be pleased to discuss your business problems with you.

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Nowhere in Canada is there so much car on one set of smooth-riding wheels for such a modest, money-saving price as DODGE!

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Push-button fully automatic transmission for one... which puts sprightly new V-8 or newly improved "Big Six" power at the command of your finger tip. '58 Torsion-AIR Ride is another! That's the Dodge exclusive that

teaches the roughest roads new riding manners.

No doubt about it! This big, bold and beautiful new Dodge puts outstanding new meaning in "More for your money". So why not drop

in at your nearest Dodge dealer's today? You'll soon discover why today's glamorous Dodge has 'em all looking twice... first at the car... then at its low price!

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QUALITY WORKMANSHIP... FROM BACKBONE UP... MAKES YOUR LOW-PRICED DODGE THE QUALITY-CAR BUY OF THE YEAR!

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INTERVIEWS WITH APPLICANTS are conducted by the Committee of Selection. Secondary school students interested in entering Teachers' College should apply for interview through the principal of their secondary school. Other applicants should write to:

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ST. PETER'S WOMEN'S CLUB

The monthly meeting was held at the home of Mrs. R. A. Woods.

After the business meeting, the guest speaker, Mrs. Naylor, was introduced and gave a talk on china and its manufacture. On display were numerous pieces of dresden, spode and antique china, which proved interesting to all members present.

Mrs. McCaffrey, Mrs. MacKenzie and Mrs. Woods were hostesses.

QUEENSBORO W. I.

The Queensboro Branch of the W.I.

met on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ernest Anderson. The President opened the meeting with a song followed by the Institute Ode and Mary Stewart collect.

The Roll Call was answered by an Irish Joke.

Minutes were read and approved and several reports were given. Correspondence was read and the appeal for Ceylon Wood Relief was discussed. A motion was made that \$10 be sent for this fund. A motion was carried that something be bought for the Alexander Nursing Home. A committee was appointed to contact Mrs. Alexander and purchase the gift. It was decided that catering at Hoard's Sales Barn would be dis-

cussed. Collection was then taken.

The program was in charge of the Girls' Club. The members put on a skit entitled "Cereals around the clock." Mrs. LaPalm gave a paper on cereals and cereal products after which Mrs. Allan Sager showed different menus, on flannel graph, of an improper menu and the proper kind. A quiz on different points about cereals was conducted by the leaders, also three classes of muffins were exhibited.

Mrs. A. Holmes thanked the club leaders and girls for their program and the W.I. president, Mrs. R. Sager, closed the meeting with singing of "The Queen."

PRESENTLY IN TRAINING FOR CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANTS

Left to right, Wendy Sue Johnson, Kingston; Corfance Lamb, Buckingham, Quebec; Myrle Britton, Monkland; Lise Schryer, Cumberland; who will graduate soon from the Certified Nursing Assistants' Centre at Ottawa. They will receive an official diploma from the Ontario Department of Health and will be registered as Certified Nursing Assistants. This diploma is officially recognized by hospitals and health authorities throughout Ontario, and leads to an interesting, rewarding career.



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Monday, March 31st

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REEVE W. A. (BILL) SHANNON, OF MARMORA

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Stronger than steel—100% Nylon Cord construction. PLUS NATURAL RUBBER TREAD... at big wholesale discount savings. Only Super-Lastic 130-Level Nylon Supreme gives you Nylon Cord with Natural Rubber at prices that are actually far below new car first-line rayon tires. The Super-Lastic Nylon Supreme is stronger than the rim—to give new freedom from blowouts never before possible. The advantages of Natural Rubber—recognized by automotive engineers, are available in Canada only in Super-Lastic 130 - Level Nylon Supreme Tires. **SAVE SAFELY!**

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ROAD HAZARD INSURANCE PLUS 5-YEAR GUARANTEE

Super-Lastic Passenger Tires are Road Hazard Insured against Blowouts, Accidents, Glass Cuts, Stone Cuts or other normal road hazards which make a tire unfit for future service. GUARANTEE covering only defects in workmanship and material for 5 Years. Customer pays only for service rendered. **SAVE SAFELY!**

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525/16			17.30	12.95				
600/16	17.95	13.95	25.25	12.95				
640/15	20.00	12.95			32.30	14.95		
650/16	22.20	11.45	27.50	13.95	28.85	14.95	28.85	17.95
670/15	19.65				32.85	16.95	32.85	19.45
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MARMORA TAKES 1 GAME LEAD IN FINALS

The final series in the Hastings-Northumberland Intermediate "C" Group got underway on Monday night, with the second-place Marmora Millionaires, winners over Campbellford in the semi-finals, taking a one-game lead over the first place Madoc Blue & Whites, who eliminated Bancroft in three straight in the other half of the semi-finals.

Playing before the largest crowd of the season in the Madoc Arena, the Millionaires handed the Madocers a 5-3 set-back in the first game of the best 4 of 7 final series, with the winner receiving the Rutherford trophy and the right to continue in the O.H.A. playoffs.

The ice was soft but it didn't seem to dampen the spirits of the players as they played headsup hockey all the way. Madoc took a 1-0 lead in the first period, only to have Marmora tie it up and go out in front 2-1 in the second stanza and further increase their lead in the final session to win 5-3.

With the score 4-3 in the last minute of the game Coach Alex MacLellan replaced Bobbie Beare with an extra forward but the move back-fired when Stub Trumble shot into the empty net from well inside Marmora territory as the game ended.

The game was exceptionally clean with Referees Casterton and Partis, of Kingston, handing out eleven penalties, with Madoc receiving seven, all for minor infractions.

The Blue & Whites played without

ST. JOHN'S ANGLICAN CHURCH, MADOC

SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 1955
8.30 a.m. — Holy Communion
9.45 a.m. — Church School
11.00 a.m. — Morning Prayer

BANNOCKBURN
SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 1955
10.00 a.m. — Church School
No Service

Rev. W. Gioveti

PENTECOSTAL SERVICES AT THE ORANGE HALL, MADOC

SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 1955
10.00 a.m. — Sunday School
11.00 a.m. — Morning Worship
7.30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
Everybody Welcome

Rev. R. H. Johnson

THIS WEEK'S Dependable Used Car

1957 DODGE REGENT V-8
4-Door Sedan, Two-Tone Paint
Wheel Covers, Heater
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Madoc, Ontario

Defenseman Jud Semark and Winger Ernie Carmwell, but both are expected back in the line-up before the series gets much older as both Jud and Ernie are skating in order to get into shape.

Line-up - Marmora — Goal, Killian; Defense, E. Leonard and Gray; Forwards, Jones, Mañlle, Brooks; Alternates, Cousins, Trumble, Maynes, Terrion, L. Darrah, R. Darrah, G. Leonard and Deering.

Madoc — Goal, Beare; Defense, Smith and Brown; Forwards, Taylor, F. Nickle, Baker; Alternates, MacLellan, G. Nickle, Day, Fox, Whiteman, Hagerman, Little and Palmer.

Referees — Art Casterton and Ken Partis, of Kingston.

BAY OF QUINTE BASKETBALL FINALS

Friday, Feb. 28, Albert College came to Madoc for the second of two games. In the first, Albert Seniors were successful, and the Madoc Juniors beat the Albert Juniors.

The Juniors played first and at half time the Madoc team was ahead by only one point. Jim Blue made six points, Don Ellis made seven and Jack Cram made nine for a total of twenty-two. Albert College had twenty-one points.

In the second half Jim Blue made ten points, Don Ellis four, Jack Cram, five and Doug McGowan, two, for a total of 21 points in the second half. Albert College made eighteen points.

The Madoc Juniors beat the Albert College Juniors 43-39 to become the new Bay of Quinte Junior Champions. On Saturday they went to Barrie for the Central Ontario Championship finals.

The Seniors played next. In the first half Mel Blackburn made eleven points, Larry Stickwood made fourteen and Gerry Belanger made two

points. This was a total of 27 and the Albert Seniors were trailing by 7 with twenty.

In the second half, Mel made 7 and Larry made 4 points. So, when the whistle blew, Madoc lead Albert College by 2 points. Although the Seniors won they will not be able to represent the area because Albert College beat them by sixteen points in Belleville and they were points-to-count.

FARMERS' UNION

The Farmers' Union, Local 178, of Cooper, held a joint meeting in the Madoc Orange Hall, on March 4, with Springbrook and Madoc.

The meeting was called to order with Mrs. Fred Bailey as chairlady, by singing, "O Canada," with Mrs. A. Franks as pianist. A humorous reading was given by Mrs. Williams from Springbrook, followed by a trio by the Bailey boys from Cooper. Mrs. Gordenier from Springbrook gave a reading and the Bailey boys gave another number.

Mr. C. Graham, the County Director, introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Prosser from Port Perry, the Provincial Lady President. She gave a very fine address urging all far-

mers to picture for themselves the economy in agriculture and this organization is farmers for farmers and they are only asking for fair and just prices and that is only parity prices. She spoke of the many briefs that have been presented to the governments and the benefits that have been achieved. There is need for more farmers to join this great new achievement that is before us. There are one thousand farmers a month leaving the farms for the city. Surely a little time each week can be sacrificed to bring in new members. A chain is only as strong as its weakest link.

Mrs. Williams from Springbrook,

WATCH
for LIBERAL CANDIDATE
(Hastings-Frontenac)

REEVE
W. A. "BILL" SHANNON'S
important written message
appearing in the next edition of
this newspaper.

thanked Mrs. Prosser for her very singing "The Queen," followed by fine address. The meeting closed by lunch.

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ANNE HIRST

Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst:

I need sane and safe advice and I need it now. My husband is good in almost every way, but he is insanely jealous and always has been. He has no reason for it; he is the first and only man I ever cared for. I still love him with all my heart. He won't believe it.

"My family have always been closer than most, and if I call up Mamma or my sister he strides up and down the room like an angry child.

"We have been married eight years, and have a dear little girl. Last year we had expensive medical bills, and I've taken a part time job evenings to help us get out of debt. My husband says I go to work to meet other men! That is nonsense. After spending days cleaning a six-room house and looking after

the baby, I'd like nothing more than to stay home with my family at night. I can't help it if there are men in my department. I don't know half of them and don't care to.

My husband's accusations are getting me down. I never cheated on him before we married even when he was in the war. My love for him and the children and my religious faith, would never permit me to be interested in another man if I wanted to, which I don't.

"I could not bear to leave him, but neither can I bear his insinuations much longer. He swears he loves me. If that is true, wouldn't he trust me? I'd do anything to have a quiet, happy family life. Help if you can, please.

WROUGHT-UP WIFE"

There are husbands who feel so inferior to their wives that they are jealous of every other person she knows; they must have daily proof that they come first in her affections, her thoughts and her plans. Jealousy cannot always be entirely overcome, but it can be modified by a wife's increased attentions, her subtle flattery, and by seeking the man's advice on even trivial matters. He has to be shown that his home is his castle where he reigns alone.

Your husband's attitude is one of the most trying to handle. When he is home, give him all the attention you can spare from your little girl. Employ all your tact. Don't, for instance, mention your sister at all unless you must, and tell your mother you will call her daytimes. Remind your husband that you cannot ignore old friends and you do not intend to. You may even have to threaten to leave.

He must understand that the strain of his jealousy is keeping you so unhappy that you cannot be an affectionate mate nor an adequate mother so long as he subjects you to it. Some husbands have been impressed by this reasoning, and overcome their jealous fears to a considerable degree. I hope yours will.

CHANGE PARTNERS
"Dear Anne Hirst:
My best friend and I are both 17, and eight months ago we met two boys and have been dating them ever since. I think I am in love, and my friend thinks she is, too; we are very close, and tell each other everything.

"Last week the boys came to us and said they wanted to change girls. Is this awkward, or isn't it? Shall we try it out, or should we be insulted at the idea?
"Would it be disloyal to our special boy if we accepted this crazy idea? We are awfully confused.
Neither of you is engaged to her boy friend, so there's no reason you shouldn't accept the plan if you want to. It might be fun, at that. Of course, these boys talked it over before they spoke of changing dates.
Should either of you regret it, that can be handled when the crisis arrives. You girls are such good friends that I am sure you only wish happiness for each other. Take it on, and see what happens.

A jealous husband is one of the most miserable of men. Use patience and tact and never cease your attentions. . . . Anne Hirst's sympathy and wisdom can be of service, if you write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth Street, New Toronto, Ontario.

Modern Etiquette

by Roberta Lee

Q. When a woman's husband is a "junior," should she also use this affix in her correspondence?
A. Yes, certainly.

Q. Should each guest seat himself at the dinner table as soon as he arrives there?
A. No; until the hostess seats herself, everyone should stand quietly at his place.

Q. When the coffee or tea is very hot, is it proper to use the spoon to sip it?
A. No; the spoon is for stirring only, and when that is done, the spoon is placed in the saucer and remains there. One can only wait until the beverage is sufficiently cool for comfortable drinking.

Q. When someone whom you have just met says, "I am glad to have met you," isn't a smile in reply sufficient?
A. This would seem to have a condescending air about it. It is much better to accompany that smile with a pleasant "thank you."



'SPACEMAN'S' FORMER MARRIAGE REVEALED—Mr. and Mrs. Luraas of Troy, N.Y., look over a bank statement concerning payments made to Mrs. Luraas for the support of her daughter, Heidi. Mrs. Luraas was formerly married to Donald Farrell, the New York airman who recently spent seven days in a space cabin. Their marriage was annulled in April, 1954, although Mrs. Farrell was pregnant. She claims that Farrell is \$2,000 behind in support payments for Heidi, but all she wants from him is his consent for her present husband to adopt the girl.



CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

by Gwendoline P. Clarke

We are still in the deep freeze — definitely. At this moment it is 10 below zero and there isn't a window we can see out of properly. That is because storm windows were not considered necessary over the plate glass. Which is quite true except in very severe weather. There is a part of each window that is not completely frosted. Through it we can see our neighbours having trouble starting their cars. The little girl next door left home a short while ago and then stood for ten minutes on a cold, draughty corner waiting for the school bus. The wind is making weird noises but inside the house we are warm and comfortable. It did occur to us this morning to wonder how much oil the furnace got away with during the night as we didn't set the thermostat back at all. Partner has a fire roaring away on the hearth right now and it looks and feels very cheery. So long as the rough weather doesn't outlast our food supplies we shall be all right. Snow, so far, hasn't been any problem. The white stuff from our one and only snowstorm is still lying around but no more has been added to it.

When I hear the wind I keep remembering what it would be like on the farm. No matter what we did we could never keep the old house warm in a windstorm — partly because we were always afraid of fire. There were 22 lengths of straight smoke-pipe and 4 elbows running from the furnace to the chimney upstairs. Taking them down and cleaning them was quite a job but for safety's sake it had to be done twice during the winter.

What a change there has been in heating systems over the years. In pioneer days wood was the only fuel — pine stumps burnt on the open hearth after trees had been felled. Then came the pot-bellied parlor heaters and the two-hole box-stoves that could be used for cooking as well as heating, split wood being used as fuel. From it we progressed to cookstoves — to soft coal and coke, and finally to hard coal. And then there were oil stoves that would sometimes flare up and smoke the house out. In most homes there was also a one-burner "Fairy lamp" lit for a while to take the chill out of upstairs bedrooms but taken away as soon as the children were warm and cosy in their beds under layers of patchwork quilts — after, having undressed in front of the kitchen fire. Electric heaters couldn't be used because in most homes there was no electricity. By day children were dressed warmly with heavy underwear, and oversocks and gum-rubbers on their feet. They had to walk to school anywhere from half a mile to two miles. But at least they were on the move. As I watched our little neighbour-girl waiting at the corner in the biting wind I wondered which generation of chil-

dren were the better taken care of.

Coming back to heating again. Wood for heating purposes is a thing of the past in most of central Ontario — except for fire-places. Instead, think of wide choice we now have in heating our homes. With coal — soft, hard or blower type. Heat can then be distributed through the house by forced air, hot-water pipes or radiant heat under the floors. Instead of coal we can have fuel oil or natural gas to run the furnaces, controlling it thermostatically by the turn of a dial in the hall.

It is all very wonderful but I doubt if we really appreciate our modern heating systems — except when the power gives up the ghost. Then we feel hard done by and cry to high heaven and wonder why the hydro commission doesn't look after things better!

There used to be another type of fuel in common use out west when we lived there. I was reminded of this the other night on TV when a man was told to "get a good fire going with buffalo chips". Partner and I wondered how many people would know what he meant. We knew, because where we lived there was a good supply of "cow-piles". Cow-chips I would have you know were sun-baked dung that could be picked up from the pasture. Many is the time I went out after supper, carrying a sack and picked up our fuel supply for the next day. It was bone-dry, light in weight, and entirely odorless. But what a fire it would make! Many a fine batch of homemade bread came from an oven heated by cow-chips in the stove.

We wouldn't want to back to old-time heating — or plumbing — but I do hope stories of the past will be handed down through the ages lest modern living be taken too much for granted. I was going to say "easy living" — but is it? The more conveniences we have the harder it is to deal with adverse conditions unexpectedly. A car stalls in a snowdrift; the driver gets out, often hatless and without rubbers. His wife or girl friend sits shivering in the car, scantily clothed and on her feet spike-heeled pumps. Weatherwise we always hope for the best but we never seem to prepare for the worst.

Tomorrow I'm supposed to attend a meeting. I shall not be among those present. I'm a fair-weather traveller!

WANTED VARIETY

An applicant for a job handed in testimonials he had obtained from three clergymen.

The employer quickly thumbed through the letters.

"We don't work here on Sundays," he remarked. "Haven't you a reference from someone who sees you on week-days?"

The New French Youth—A Straight-Laced Generation

By TOM A. CULLEN
NEA Staff Correspondent

Paris — NEA — Is French youth laxer in its morals than its elders? Is there more immorality in France today than before the war?

A recent survey of people, aged 18 to 30, came up with this shocker: French youth today is far more moral than its elders.

On the whole, the young people interviewed were straight-laced, some even puritanical, in their attitudes towards free love, marriage and fidelity.

Surprisingly, nearly half (47 per cent) of those interviewed have already settled down in marriage, the majority of these being occupied with raising families.

The eight million persons between the ages of 18 and 30 in France today are the vanguard of a revolution that is as profound in its implications as that of 1879. They are rejuvenating France.

In 1970 France will be the youngest nation in Europe, its present rate of population growth exceeding that of all its neighbors. Before the war it was known as a "dying nation" where deaths actually exceeded births.

What will be the impact of this new generation on French life? It is a generation to whom Hitler is just a name, the Nazi occupation and the resistance merely dim memories.

Its idols are the doe-eyed Brigitte Bardot and 22-year-old novelist Francoise Sagan, whose proneness for fast cars and smash-ups ("It's exhilarating to miss death by inches") has made her the female James Dean.

What does this new generation want? Where is it going? Here are some of the answers supplied to L'Express in its survey:

Are you happy? Eighty-five per cent claim to be happy; and of these, 24 per cent to be very happy. Women are happier than men; married persons happier than single.

Is love important? Forty-eight per cent declared it very im-



IDOL SAGAN: Fast cars made her a female James Dean.

portant, while another 32 per cent found it rather important. Typical reply: "Love? Oh boy! It's as important as life itself. And then, it's the only luxury we can afford these days." Trial marriage, however, is frowned upon, particularly by working class and rural youth. "It sabotages marriage," is a typical response.

Does fidelity seem essential? Nine out of ten (91 per cent) find it essential. Says a resigned husband: "With four kids, one is no longer a teen-ager; the fire dies down."

What is France's No. 1 problem? Algeria, 23 per cent; to find a stable government, 24 per cent; the stability of the franc, 13 per cent.

What is good in France, what bad? About all that youth can find to praise are the postal service, French railways and personal freedom. Rated as bad are politics (96 per cent), the government, economics and housing.

"What's wrong?" echoes a shop-keeper. "Everything. . . There is no authority, only anarchy. We need a strong man in the government."

Replies a school teacher: "The history of France is glorious, its countryside is beautiful, its food is good and its wine. Everything else stinks, starting at the top."

How about a Socialist society? Nearly half don't know; 24 per cent favor Socialism, 28 per cent are against it.

Would they sacrifice their lives for something? Forty-two per cent give a flat No, while 17 per cent don't know. Of the remaining 41 per cent, only one in four is willing to risk his life for his country.

Heroes are out: "If heroes exist, they are more likely to be firemen than soldiers," says

a worker, while a clerk finds that, "Heroes are those who suffer in silence the stupidity of others."

Conclusions: French youth is selfish, materialist-minded, and concerned almost solely with the pursuit of personal happiness —



IDOL BARDOT: Infidelity is out, but Brigitte is in.

but probably no more so than American, Russian or British youth.

Its politics, as well as its morals, are conservative; but it is inclined to be pessimistic concerning its influence on French affairs (52 per cent of those polled feel themselves to be at the mercy of events, instead of shaping them). It is probably no worse nor better than preceding generations.

TEDDY BEAR SAVES OWNER'S LIFE

A large teddy bear which she had just been given saved the life of two-year-old Erika Muller in Essex. She dropped the bear from a fourth floor window and while looking down to see where it had gone, Erika tumbled out and landed — on the bear. She suffered a few bruises and scratches.

WINK CAUSED RETRIAL

Catching a juror winking at a woman witness at a trial in Sydney, Australia, a District Judge immediately apprehended the culprit and ordered a new trial. The offending juror explained: "I caught the lady's eye, and my mother taught me it was polite to acknowledge a greeting."

Half-Yard Apron



by Laura Wheeler

So thrifty! Each of these pretty aprons takes only one-half yard! Use scraps for pocket. Make the gay designs for hostess, shower gifts.

Pattern 628: transfers, tissue pattern for making three half-aprons. Medium size only.

Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS (stamps cannot be accepted, use postal note for safety) for this pattern to Laura Wheeler, Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

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by Anne Adams

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SPACE VOLUNTEER—Sue Evans, a professional harpist known in private life as Mrs. Robert Stivers, wants to be the first woman to orbit the earth. Sue said that she had written to Dr. James R. Killian Jr., science adviser to the President, about her space ambitions. For her qualifications she said she was very small, 5'1" and 102 pounds.

The GREEN THUMB

by Gordon Smith

Thanks to the plant breeders it is now possible to get a much longer supply of tender vegetables just at their best. Corn is a notable example. Not so long ago there was very little choice, mostly just one Golden Bantam and one or two whites like the old Country Gentlemen or Stowell's Evergreen. Moreover in a great many places we couldn't get a variety hardy and quick enough to be sure of a crop. It is very different now. With the new hybrids we can now have an early, medium and late and have a continuous feast from 65 days or even less onward. And there has been a lot of similar improvement in other vegetables too. They grow faster, are more tender, yield bigger crops and are more resistant to disease and bugs.

Like women's styles, flowers and vegetables are constantly changing but for the latter at least these changes are an improvement.

LABOUR SAVERS

There are all sorts of new things in the seed stores now that will help make gardening easier and more interesting. Short cuts, back savers, new weed and pest controls.

For instance there are metal and other strips on the market that are used to keep grass out of flower beds and flowers out of grass. Sunk flush with the ground they are invisible and one can run the lawnmower or edging tool right over them.

There are new chemicals which will kill twigs grass and all sorts of other weeds. Some are dug in, some are sprayed on. They will save a lot of hard work. There are soil conditioners and chemicals to turn refuse into valuable humus.

There are our old friends the little waxed paper tents, that look like straw hats. These are really miniature greenhouses only they require much less attention. They are used for placing over tender plants like tomatoes, petunias and such things which we can set out two or three weeks earlier if we keep them covered with these inexpensive caps until weather is safe and warm. We can also use over tiny beds where we have sown extra flowers or melons or cucumbers and thus lengthen the season by nearly a month.

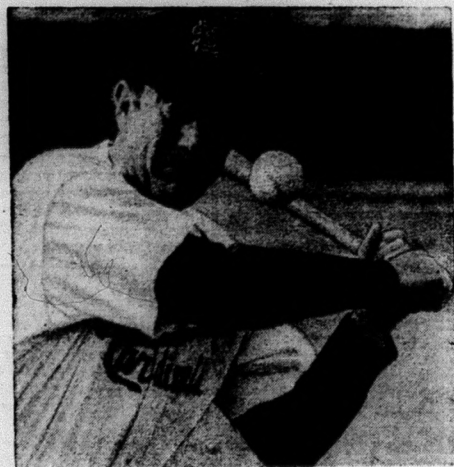
In the new tools, hand and power, there are a great many useful labour savers. There are sweepers that keep lawns looking like fine broadloom, special edging tools that waterline stooping, automatic watering hoses and sprinklers, long handled hoes, rakes and cultivators to save backs, dusters, sprayers, both hand and power operated.

There are flowers, feeds, shrubs and other things that are used to attract the birds and there are whirling devices and noisemakers to do the very opposite.

STRAIGHT ROWS HELP

Using a string to keep vegetable rows straight and regular spacing within the rows is not just an indication of neatness or fussiness. The wise gardener does this so that he will know where to expect the things he has planted and thus can safely cultivate even before they come up.

Corn and potatoes and many other things, and especially the first sowings, may take a week or more to show up. If we wait until they are plainly seen we may have a weed battle on our hands. If we mark the rows and know that each hill within the row is say 18 inches or two feet apart, then we can go ahead



OPENING WITH A BANG - Spring training is a time when rookies try their hardest to make the big leagues and even old pro Freddie Hutchinson shows the determination of a youngster. The St. Louis Cardinals' manager was batting out fly balls for outfield prospects.

Britain Through As Major Power?

Joseph Alsop, an astute if seldom optimistic observer of the world scene, has revisited London and set in motion a debate among British writers, publishers, and politicians by concluding that Britain is on the verge of accepting defeat in its efforts to remain a major world power.

The Alsop thesis is partially documented by such attitudes as that of Ludovic Kennedy, nearly successful Liberal Party candidate in the recent Rochdale by-election. Mr. Kennedy takes as his political premise that Britain no longer can afford to be both a great nuclear power and also a welfare state, and hence had better give up trying to be a great nuclear power.

What might be called the Alsop-Kennedy debate bears heavily on Britain's future value to the United States as an ally. If the alternative is as clear and simple as Mr. Kennedy puts it and a choice is forced on the British nation, the chances are it would elect to subside into being a welfare state, at which point the United States would cease to possess the invaluable partnership of a robust and sometimes independent thinking ally - and Alsop premonitions of Western doom would appear to have further support.

But what is the real proportion of these matters?

Beyond doubt Britain, like all Western countries, is passing through a phase of truly agonizing reappraisal of its world role. The road ahead is not clear or easy, and there is a confusion of conflicting views about how the compass course should be set. Problems are infinitely less simple than in the days of World War II, when it was just a matter of straining to the utmost to make headway against the purposes of our enemies.

For example, does it really make sense for Britain to spend a substantial proportion of its budget on being a nuclear power when Washington disposes of probably enough nuclear power to serve the purposes of military deterrence? Would it not make as much or more sense for Britain to leave the deterrent role to its bigger and richer ally and concentrate instead on comple-

menting United States deterrent power with conventional weapons and forces? There might be more need for the conventional power someday, and it is increasingly in short supply.

These are valid questions, although the answers are not clear. Many London thinkers are seeking the answers without claiming to know them. But the budgetary saving would be smaller than would seem reasonable to expect. Only about a fifth of the British military budget actually goes for nuclear power, and some of this would be spent on research for peace-time purposes anyway.

Again, what is Britain's future pattern of relations? Can it find its destiny primarily with the Commonwealth or with the United States or should it at long last cast in its lot with Western Europe? There are strong arguments in favor of each one of the three courses, but as yet the argument is not conclusive.

It is an interesting commentary on the difficulty of the problem that Harold Macmillan started his prime ministry on a policy of moving toward Western Europe and found himself after his first year closer to Washington and much further away from Paris and Berlin.

The idea of British participation in either a European customs union or free trade area is apparently in abeyance. Yet, at the very moment when the project of economic integration with Western Europe seems to have been downgraded, the American economy hesitated enough to raise grave doubts about the wisdom of tying closer ties across the Atlantic as an alternative.

For Britain the course ahead is definitely unclear alike in military, political, and economic affairs. It cannot abandon a world role in any one of the three areas. For one reason, its welfare state is based on world trade without which there would be major unemployment at home. Britain is the last country in the world which could afford economic isolation. And if it must trade, it also must preserve its Commonwealth ties, its alliance ties, and that means inevitably a share in the defense of the alliance.

No one yet has come along who can see the right way ahead as clearly as Winston Churchill did during the war and thus be able to convince all others. Until such a person does emerge, there will be conflict of council in Britain and agonizing reappraisal there as in other allied countries.

A new sense of vision certainly is needed for the whole Western alliance. Until it emerges, there is bound to be confusion and perplexity. But it is out of just such perplexity that new vision is generated. —By Joseph C. Harsch in The Christian Science Monitor.

REAL DELICACY

"My wife is a remarkable cook," said the city man. "She's always trying out some new recipe. Yesterday she met a friend who had lived in the East and she gave her a recipe for Chinese trifle. So she made it."

"What did it taste like?"

"Rice pudding."

MERRY MENAGERIE

Better stick in a couple more, just to make sure!

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How Can I?

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I clarify coffee?
A. Before the percolator begins to boil, add the shell of an egg and see how it clarifies the coffee.

Q. How can I clean the clogged burners of a gas stove?
A. Nothing is better for this purpose than a pipestem cleaner. It will remove all the dirt.

Q. How can I treat bruises from swelling?
A. By applying immediately a cloth about five folds in thickness, dipped in cold water. When the cloth becomes warm, renew the wetting.

Q. How can I prevent mist forming on eyeglasses when coming from the outside air into a warm room?
A. Try the following method: Mix olein-potash soap with about three per cent glycerin and a small amount of oil of turpentine, and polish the lenses with this solution.

MEDICAL
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BANISH the torment of dry eczema rashes and weeping skin troubles. Post's Eczema Salve will not disappoint you. Itching, scaling and burning eczema; acne, ringworm, pimples and foot eczema will respond readily to the stainless odorless ointment regardless of how stubborn or hopeless they seem. Sent Post Free on Receipt of Price
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STEAM traction or portable engine wanted. Also want catalogues on engines, threshers, wagons, and buggies. State price, etc., first letter.
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ALFRED R. DAVISON
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ISSUE 11 - 1958

ITCH STOPPED IN A JIFFY
Very first use of soothing, cooling liquid D.D.D. Prescription positively relieves raw red itch—caused by eczema, rash, scalp irritation, chafing—other itch troubles. Greaseless, stainless. 39¢ trial bottle meets or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for D.D.D. PRESCRIPTION.

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VESSEL	From HALIFAX	To	VESSEL	From NEW YORK	To
CARINTHIA	Sat. MAR. 8	Cobh, Liverpool	CARINTHIA	Fri. MAR. 7	Cobh, Liverpool
SAXONIA	Fri. MAR. 14	Havre, London (Tilbury)	SAXONIA	Thurs. MAR. 13	Havre, London (Tilbury)
SYLVANIA	Sat. MAR. 22	Cobh, Liverpool	SYLVANIA	Fri. MAR. 14	Liverpool
LYONIA	Fri. MAR. 28	Havre, London (Tilbury)	LYONIA	Wed. MAR. 19	Charbourg, Southampton
*SAXONIA	Fri. APR. 11	Cobh, Liverpool	*SAXONIA	Fri. MAR. 21	Cobh, Liverpool
			LYONIA	Thurs. MAR. 27	Havre, London (Tilbury)
			LYONIA	Fri. MAR. 28	Liverpool (via Bermuda)
			*QUEEN ELIZABETH	Wed. APR. 2	Charbourg, Southampton
			*CARINTHIA	Fri. APR. 4	Cobh, Liverpool
			*QUEEN ALBERT	Wed. APR. 9	Charbourg, Southampton
			*SAXONIA	Thurs. APR. 10	Havre, London (Tilbury)
			*LYONIA	Fri. APR. 11	Liverpool
			*QUEEN ELIZABETH	Wed. APR. 16	Charbourg, Southampton
			*BRITANNIC	Wed. APR. 16	Cobh, Liverpool
			*MAURETANIA	Thurs. APR. 22	Cobh, Havre, Southampton
			*QUEEN ALBERT	Wed. APR. 23	Charbourg, Southampton
			*LYONIA	Fri. APR. 25	Liverpool
			*SAXONIA	Wed. APR. 30	Charbourg, Southampton
			*QUEEN ALBERT	Wed. MAY 7	Charbourg, Southampton

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ARCH OF TRIUMPH—Crowds of cheering Syrians parade under an arch in Damascus as they carry banners bearing the picture of Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser. They're celebrating the outcome of the plebiscite in Syria and Egypt which almost unanimously approved the merger of the two countries. They also approved Nasser as the first President of the United Arab Republic.

WANT ADVTs.

FOR SALE — 1 Baby Carriage with mattress. Phone 243. 10-1

FOR SALE — Late Model Ace Washing Machine. Perfect condition. Cheap. Phone 190, Madoc. 10-1

WANTED — To purchase a Sulky, in good condition. Apply Box 460, Review Office. 9-3

FOR SALE OR RENT — Small House in Madoc Village. Apply to Frank Baalim, Phone 103 or 250, Madoc. 8-3

BOAT FOR SALE — 14 ft. Peterboro Cedar-Strip Boat. Perfect condition. Priced right for Cash. See "Cot" B. X. Edwards. 9-2

QUEENSBORO NURSING HOME — Kind, competent care given all Patients. Licensed. Rates Reasonable. Phone 647 R 6, Madoc, Mrs. Ed. Alexander. tf

STOVE & FUEL OIL — For prompt delivery, phone Geo. Lummiss, Madoc 268, Marmora 231 Collect. Distributor for Cities Service Oil Co. -tf

STOVE & FUEL OIL, GASOLINE — Complete line of Oil and Grease. Prompt Delivery. Apply to Clem Trevorton, Phone 215, Madoc. Distributor for Regent Petroleum Products. 17-1f

WANTED — Experienced young woman desires housekeeping position or motel, hotel, waitress work. Write full particulars as to work and wages to Box 460, Review. 4-7

WANTED TO BUY — Standing Timber or Veneer Logs. Highest Prices Paid. Apply Gar Robinson, Cavan, Ontario, or Phone Millbrook, 226 R 13, after 6 p.m. 9-2

FOR RENT — 4-Room Ground Floor Apartment, 2 Private Entrances, good Basement, Garden, newly decorated. \$25.00 monthly. Phone 175 or 25W, Madoc. 10-1f

HOME BAKE SALE WILL BE held in Trotter's Store, Saturday, March 22, 1.30 p.m., under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Branch 363. 10-1

HELP WANTED — Male — Civic-Minded person, preferably retired, having confidence and respect of local business community, to make credit investigations and serve as local correspondent for a national credit agency. Work is part-time on a fee basis. Write R. Young, Drawer 423, Terminal 'A', Toronto 1, giving brief description, employment and background. 10-1

WANTED — Farm Manager, young and married to operate 150-acre farm, chiefly cash crop and beef, must be responsible, references required. Reply to Box 460, Madoc, Starting salary \$190 month plus heated house etc. Bonus at end of year if satisfactory. 10-1

PERFECT WATCH & CLOCK REPAIRING — Over 35 years experience. All work guaranteed. At the lowest prices possible. Quick service. High grade ladies' and gents' watches. Priced as low as possible. Come in and look them over. Crystals fitted. Genuine watch materials in stock. M. Kowalchuk, Durham Street, Madoc. Next to Ted Hallstone's. 24-1f

MAPLE HAVEN NURSING HOME — Mrs. Lillie Hermon, Prop. Very quiet with beautiful grounds, 1,000 feet off No. 2 Highway. Catering to elderly people, bed patients; invalids, convalescents and senile persons, 24-hour nursing service. Approved by M.H.O. Write Belleville, R.R. 3, Phone WOODLAND 2-4434. 8-5

AUCTION SALE

THURSDAY, MARCH 20th
at 10 o'clock

8th CONCESSION OF THURLOW
3 Miles East of Madoc Highway

Matched Team of Chestnuts also Brown Mare and Gelding; 31 head of Cattle; Pigs; 4,500 Bales of Hay; 2,000 Bu. Grain; large quantity of Rodney and Gary Oats, cleaned and treated; DO Case Tractor; Massey-Harris Baler; full line of Farm Machinery.

TERMS CASH

Lunch will be served. No reserve bid as farm is sold.
Ralph Sils, Owner.
Bob Sullivan, Auctioneer, Plainfield, Thurlow, 36 R 21. 10-1

BANNOCKBURN

Following the Prayer Meeting on Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Crawford, the Sunday School staff presented Rev. McEwen with a study lamp, on the occasion of his Ordination which took place Sunday at Kingston.

Miss Betty Wyatt, Madoc, was a visitor in town on Sunday.

Miss Cathy Lake entertained a number of little friends at a birthday party last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Simpson, Cobourg, Mr. and Mrs. J. Haasma, Trenton, and Mrs. Harry Wannamaker, Madoc, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Simpson during the weekend.

Students of the Eastern Pentecostal Bible College, Peterboro, were in charge of the Services in the Tabernacle on Sunday. Their music, singing and the ministry of the word was very much enjoyed.

Miss Laura Hannah was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. David Foster, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Keith Conley, Trenton, called on friends Sunday afternoon.

Miss Georgina and Master Lorence Donly were guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Donly on Saturday.

Mrs. Elsie Sandford, Gilmour, spent a few days with Mrs. Elizabeth Ray.

Mesdames Palmer and Chambers attended the Conservative Convention in Madoc, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Nicholson and Mrs. Parsons held an "Open House" for parents and friends Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Rutledge, Bancroft, were Sunday guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Lucy Rutledge.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Chambers and Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Porte, Belleville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chambers on Sunday.

IVANHOE

Anumber from here attended the Auction Sale at Mr. Ben Foster's, of Moira.

Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Phillips and family, and Mr. Wesley Johnston, of Bala, Ontario, are holidaying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Phillips.

Mrs. John Holden, of Moira, called on Mrs. Leroy Rollins on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Douglas and family, of Trenton, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Carter, of Salem, visited with Mrs. Kathleen Douglas on Sunday.

The Ivanhoe W.M.S. visited Tweed W.M.S. on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Storrington and Bob, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Storrington, of L'Amable, had Sunday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Rollins.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reid, of Belleville, spent Sunday evening with Mr. Les Reid and Emma.

The Bible Study and Prayer Group met on Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace. The next meeting will be held at Mr. and Mrs. Melville Donnan's.

Mrs. Emma Rowe and Wayne, Mr. Leo Reid and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cooney had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wanamaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Colin Baine, and family, of Millbrook, and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Baine, of Belleville, spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Emma Rowe and Wayne.

Mrs. Estella Reid spent a few days in Brighton.

MADOC H.S. YOUTH FOR CHRIST CLUB

On March 4th the Youth for Christ Club held its regular meeting. It was attended by thirteen members.

Mr. Fleming gave the announcements that a Rally was to be held at Belleville Collegiate on Saturday, March 8th. The Quiz team is to quiz against Brighton at Belleville on Saturday. The topics are: Acts, chapters 15-21. The regular meeting will be held next Tuesday at 12.40.

A talk was given by Isabella Sager entitled "Shepherds."

A discussion regarding numbers for future meetings was led by Mr. Fleming. Wayne Barnard will prepare Mathews, Chapter 6, Verses 19-34 for next week.

The meeting was then adjourned.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to express my sincere thanks to all those who sent cards, treats and plants, while a patient in Peterboro Civic Hospital.

Evelyn Pajmer.

NOTICE

ENTERTAINMENT
Orchestra available for Dances, Parties, Etc.
CHARLES KAMMER
Phone after 6 p.m.
Belleville WO 8-6157

QUEENSBORO

Mr. Arthur Holmes spent Tuesday in Belleville with Mrs. R. Jackson and Mrs. F. Rodgers, attending the Belleville Presbytery W.A. executive meeting.

Queensboro W.I. held the March meeting at the home of Mrs. Ernest Anderson on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Broad and girls of Bancroft, and Mrs. Ed Holmes visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holmes on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, Peterboro, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson.

Mrs. George Glover and Mrs. Allan Thompson spent Tuesday in Belleville.

Mrs. Arthur Holmes spent the weekend with the Robinson children, Eldorado, while Mr. and Mrs. Robinson visited relatives in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Holmes and children have moved to the Rose house at Mullett's Corners.

Mr. Roy Tokely, Griffith, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Tokely.

Mr. Douglas Thompson, Queen's University, Kingston, spent the weekend at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner and Bobbie, Trenton, spent the week before last with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holmes.

Mr. Bruce Trotter, Oshawa, spent the weekend with relatives here.

Miss Pauline McMurray, Peterboro, spent the weekend at her home here.

BROWNIE ENROLLMENT

On February 28th at the regular meeting of the Madoc Brownies at the Armouries, twelve "tweenies" were enrolled as Brownies by Commissioner Bateman. Many mothers were on hand to witness the ceremony, conducted by Brown Owl Murray and Tawny Owl Love. Following this, the twenty-five Brownies of Madoc Pack, very smart in their new uniforms, took part in their regular programme of games, songs and test work. During "Pew Wow", Mrs. Oria Reid read a Brownie poem. Following the prayer and "hand-squeeze" homemade candy was served by the children.

On March 7th, Mrs. Gregor Murray and Mrs. Don Love were officially enrolled as Guiders. Mrs. Charlie Johnston and two Guiders from Stirling were visitors at the meeting and assisted in test work.

Enrolled as Brownies were Judy Feeney, Linda Fox, Mary Lou Pogue, Brenda Lowry, Mary Rivers, Mildred Rivers, Judy Pigen, Eleanor Ann Snider, Peggy Scott, Lois Parsons, Lynn Armstrong, Karen Marr and Diane Lahey.

BETHESDA W. A.

The March meeting was held in the afternoon in the Sunday School rooms of Bethesda Church with an attendance of 22 members and several juniors. The president, Mrs. Elvin Holland, opened the meeting with the theme song followed by prayer.

The Devotional part of the meeting was in charge of Mrs. Agnes Ash, opening with hymn 31, following the reading of the theme entitled "God Talking." Mrs. Cecil Holland read the scripture taken from 1st Kings, the 19th Chapter. Hymn 46 was sung thus ending the devotional with a prayer.

The roll call was answered by each wearing something green or paying 5 cents. Several sick calls were recorded. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. There was very little business that needed attention other than paying our monthly bills. Three "thank you" notes were read, also an invitation from the Madoc W.A. to join with them the 20th of March.

The work part of the meeting was a pot luck dinner served to the

school children, the proceeds amounting to \$24.57.

Mrs. Jack Francis was in charge of the programme, calling on Mrs. Leslie Blakely for a reading entitled "Home Making is my Vocation." Mrs. John Wickens read a poem entitled "My Plea." Mrs. Jack Francis prepared a very interesting contest. Mrs. Roy Demille winning the prize. The lunch convenors omitted the afternoon tea due to the sumptuous dinner eaten earlier. The meeting closed with prayer.

COOPER AND

REMINGTON W. I.

The February meeting of Cooper and Remington W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. C. P. int'Veld. Due to stormy weather, there was a small attendance.

The meeting was opened in the usual manner by Mrs. Rex Rollins, the president.

The roll call was answered by the name of a product from a Canadian factory.

After several items of business had been dealt with the convenor of

Agriculture and Canadian Industries, Mrs. George Harris, took charge of the program. A paper on "The Wonder of Plywood" was given by Mrs. Frank Reynolds. Mrs. Rex Rollins gave a reading on "Home Industries." A report on the work of the directors at Madoc Fair was given by Mrs. Maurice Reynolds. Mrs. George Harris gave the topic "The A. B. C's of Canadian Industries." There was an exhibit of products made in Canadian factories.

The meeting came to a close with the singing of The National Anthem. Lunch was served by the hostess and her assistants.

WATCH

for LIBERAL CANDIDATE
(Hastings-Frontenac)

REEVE

W. A. "BILL" SHANNON'S

Important written message
appearing in the next edition of
this newspaper.

Holstein

Jersey

Ayrshire

Guernsey



Hereford
(Polled, Hogged)

Scotch Shorthorn
(Polled, Horned)

Shorthorn
Dual Purpose

Service is available from bulls of all the common breeds of dairy and beef cattle. Each day you have a choice of several bulls.

Last year artificially sired cattle produced 24 pounds more butterfat than their stable mates sired through natural service.

That represents \$24.00 more income to you, each year, for each cow!

For information or service call -

HASTINGS COUNTY

E. J. Young — Belleville WO 8-6930
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Carl E. Bateman — Stirling 2151
Donald Martin — Tweed 62 r 12

Announcement

We regret that we are unable to publish our advertisement this week, showing our Best Buys and Features for this weekend, due to the advertisement being delayed in the mails and not being received up to press time.

BUY RIGHT — SHOP RED & WHITE

KINCAID BROS.

Red & White Food Market

NORTH HASTINGS REVIEW

\$2.50 PER YEAR U.S. \$3.50

Authorized as Second Class Mail,
Post Office Department, Ottawa.

MADOC, HASTINGS COUNTY, ONTARIO, MARCH 20, 1958

Number 11 Established April 6, 1877

TIMBER MANAGEMENT SUBJECT OF ADDRESS AT KIWANIS DINNER

A large number of local Kiwanians and a number of guests listened with a great deal of interest to a short talk on Forest and Wildlife control, backed up by a thirty-minute film on Timber Management, at last Friday's dinner meeting. The speaker, Mr. Jas. Kennan, of the Timber Management Branch, Department of Lands & Forests, Tweed, Ontario, stated that Ontario leads the way in timber and wildlife conservation and that there is still much to be done. He emphasized the fact that although the destruction of Ontario forests by fire has been greatly reduced, there is still the necessity of convincing the travelling public, tourists and campers to take every precaution when travelling or camping in forest areas.

Mr. Kennan was introduced by treasurer, Ted Naylor and Kiwanian appreciation was expressed by Kiwanian George West.

Also present on Friday was President Charlie Luch and three members of the Belleville club. President Charlie extended an invitation to all Madoc members to be present at the 35th birthday party of the Belleville club to be held on March 25th. Present on that occasion will be Governor Ken Hibbert, of Halifax.

This week's speaker will be Mr. Bryden Davis, of Belleville. Mr. Davis is son of former Warden Wm. Davis, of Maple Leaf, Ontario.

MADOC STUDENT SECOND IN PUBLIC SPEAKING FINALS

At the District Public Speaking Finals held at Brighton, Ontario, on Friday, March 7th, 1958, two pupils from this inspectorate placed first and second.

Gail Scott, of S.S. No. 3, Rawdon, won the contest and the Ross cup. Billy Howse, of Madoc Public School was second and won the Fraser Award. There were fourteen contestants, two from each of seven inspectorates in the district.

Gail Scott will represent this district at the Public Speaking Provincial Finals to be held at Toronto during the O.E.A. Convention.

BELL TELEPHONE CO. BUSINESS OFFICE HERE TO BE CLOSED

In the interest of greater economy and efficiency the Bell Telephone business office in Madoc will be closed after Wednesday, April 30. G. W. Proctor, the company's manager for this region, announced this week. However, for the convenience of local subscribers, a new payment location has been opened at Johnston's Rexall Drug Store on Durham Street.

Payment of telephone accounts will be accepted at the new agency and subscribers will be able to discuss any other telephone business matter by calling the Operator and asking for ZEnith 60000. They will then be connected directly to the Bell Company's business office in Belleville.

"This simplified business method is in keeping with our policy of providing the best telephone service at the lowest possible cost," Mr. Proctor said. Similar changes occurred recently at Marmora and Deseronto and will apply on the same day at Tweed.

F. H. DEACON DIES SUDDENLY IN FLORIDA

Belleville citizens were shocked Tuesday with the news of the sudden passing in Florida of Fred H. Deacon. Mr. Deacon was in his 55th year.

Mr. Deacon passed away in his sleep, succumbing to a heart seizure. He had been in fairly good health for some time prior to leaving for Florida, but had been subject to a heart condition for the past five years.

President of Deacon Brothers Ltd., well known Belleville manufacturing company, Mr. Deacon was one of the progressive younger business men of the city. He had been associated with the firm founded by his father, the late William B. Deacon, and his uncle the late Fred H. Deacon, all his life. He assumed the presidency on the death of his father in 1913.

Wife to husband at table: "I don't like my cooking either—but do I sit here and gripe about it?"

BLUE & WHITES TAKE LEAD; BEARE STAR IN 3-0 WIN

Playing heads-up hockey all the way, the Madoc Blue & Whites handed the Marmora Millionaires their first play-off shutout in years when they defeated the boys from the Iron Ore town 3-0 before 1000 fans in the Dr. Hamilton Crawford Memorial Arena last Friday night. The win gave the Blue & Whites a 2-1 lead in the best of seven group final.

Every man on the Madoc team played a terrific game but the star of the show was rookie-netminder, Bobbie Beare, who kicked out everything the Gus Leonard coached boys threw at him throughout the entire sixty minutes. It was Bobbie's night and ably assisted by a stonewall Madoc defence, he made the best of it.

Offensively, defenceman Bob Palmer stood out as he carried the puck into enemy territory three times to lay passes on a team mate's stick that resulted in goals.

At 14.03 of the first period, the former Stirling Midget carried to the Marmora blue line, passed to centreman Nobber Day who in turn laid a perfect pass across to playing coach Alex MacLellan who pushed it past Killian for the first goal of the game and the Madoc fans went wild. Again in the second period, Day caught behind his own net, passed out to Palmer who lugged through the entire Marmora team to place a perfect pass on the stick of Glen Nickle parked in front of the Marmora net and Glen made no mistake and it was 2-0, time 8.53. At 9.58 in the final period F. Nickle and Palmer got assists as Jud Semark beat Killian on a beautiful shot from point and that was the scoring.

Killian rose to great heights on numerous occasions with Bob Taylor in on top of him, to block everything the big centreman threw at him.

Harry Brown was a standout all evening on defence, ably assisted by Smith, Semark and Palmer. This quartet ably demonstrated why they were the best defence in the league all winter.

Brooks, Jones, Trumble and Gus Leonard stood out for the Millionaires and only the good work of Beare kept them off the score sheet.

Monday's game was postponed but the fourth game of the series will be played on Wednesday night.

SUMMARY First Period

Madoc —
MacLellan (Palmer, Day) 14.03
Penalties — G. Nickle, Baker, Semark, Cousins and Brooks.

Second Period

Madoc —
G. Nickle (Palmer, Day) 8.53
Penalties — Palmer2.

Third Period

Madoc —
Semark (F. Nickle, Palmer) 9.58
Penalties — F. Nickle, Day, Palmer.
Referees — Reason and Scrutton, of Kingston.

MARMORA TIES SERIES

Before 900 roaring fans in the Marmora Arena on Wednesday night, Marmora Millionaires evened the Hastings-Northumberland Group Finals with a 2-1 win over the Madoc Blue & Whites. The series is now tied at 2 games each. The next game will be in Marmora on Friday night.

Madoc opened the scoring early when at 59 seconds of the first period, Fred Nickle sank MacLellan's pass to beat Killian. This lead lasted until 12.35 when Gray beat Beare with Cousins and L. Darrah assisting. Marmora scored the winning goal at 3.15 of the second period when Buck Mantle sank Jones' pass and that was the hockey game.

There was no scoring in the third period and only seven penalties were handed out, all of the minor variety, with Marmora getting four.

Killian and Beare in the opposing nets played excellent hockey. Killian in particular rose to extreme heights time and time again to knock aside everything the speedy Madoc forwards threw his way. Especially in the final period, the Blue & Whites swarmed around the Marmora cage to no avail.

It was championship hockey at its best and the fans roared their ap-

MAPLE FESTIVAL TO BE HELD IN MUSKOKA IN SPRING

The Muskoka Cavalcade of Colour Committee, promoters of autumn's famous maple foliage spectacle in this Ontario lakeland vacation district, have announced the sponsorship of a Maple Festival to be held this spring in Muskoka to decide the Maple Syrup Championship of Canada, plus a special "open" competition.

Last season, Mr. J. D. Thomas, of Toronto, an avid maple syrup fan and President of Canadian Products, challenged the States of New York to accept Ontario entries in the North American Maple Syrup Championship held in Syracuse, N.Y. and a belated entry from Frank Tackaberry's Mapleview Stock Farm at Plum Hollow near Brockville nabbed off a tangy second place to New Hampshire in competitions with entries from Quebec, Vermont, New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan and Wisconsin.

Entries will be welcomed from any maple syrup producers in Canada or the United States and the judging will take place at the Festival in Muskoka District at Huntsville on May 19th.

The Colour Cavalcade and Maple Festival committee have gone on record as stating that Ontario's "Muskoka" maple syrup can sweeten the most demanding judges' decision and belligerent maple syrup kings elsewhere can take their chances at the Festival to let their sap drip where it may.

If you are interested in this "Maple Festival" send your entry to the Ontario Department of Agriculture, Box 146, Stirling, Ontario.

ELDORADO AND BANNOCKBURN W. I.

The Eldorado and Bannockburn Women's Institute held their March meeting at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Bateman with 13 members and 5 children present. The president, Mrs. C. Pigden, opened the meeting by singing the Ode and repeating the Mary Stewart Collect.

Mrs. Harold Chambers read the minutes of the previous meeting which was held at the home of Mrs. F. Palmer. Correspondence was read by Mrs. Chambers. Business was dealt with and the roll call was answered by "Qualities of a good Citizen."

Mrs. Beryl Carman had charge of the program. She opened this with a reading entitled, "This I Ask." She also gave a reading on "Citizenship." Mrs. Russell Empey gave a reading on "Two Kinds of Citizenship." The new hospital plan was discussed and the meeting closed by singing "God Save the Queen." Lunch was served by the hostess and her assistants and a social half-hour was enjoyed by all.

GROUP WINNER TO MEET MINDEN OR HUNTSVILLE

It has been learned here that the Group winner of the Madoc-Marmora series will meet either Minden or Huntsville in the next round of the O.H.A. Intermediate "C" playdown. Minden is currently leading the best of seven series with Huntsville, while Madoc and Marmora are tied at two games each in the best of seven series.

Rev. Daniel MacKenzie, of St. John, N.B., visited Mrs. Echo MacKenzie in town last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. M. Wood spent a few days in Toronto this week.

SUMMARY First Period

Madoc —
F. Nickle (MacLellan) 59
Marmora —
Gray (Cousin, L. Darrah) 12.35
Penalties — G. Leonard, E. Leonard, Baker 2, H. Brown.

Second Period

Marmora —
Mantle (Jones) 3.15
Penalties — none.
Third Period
Scoring — none.
Penalties — E. Leonard, Maynes.
Referees — Casterton and Scrutton, of Kingston.

PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST HELD

The regular meeting of the Home and School Association was held in the High School Auditorium on March 17. Following the singing of "O Canada," with Mrs. Carl Howse at the piano, the president, Mr. W. Forestell, opened with a few remarks about the Public Speaking Contest.

Mrs. Sanderson, the music teacher, presented the children in two numbers in song which were much appreciated.

The following contestants are listed with their chosen topic:

Donnie Bristol, "History of Madoc"; Nancy Brady, "Dolls Throughout the Ages"; Allen Drinkwater, "Birds"; Linda Lavender, "Paul Bunyan, Super Logger"; Sharon Storrington, "Duluth"; Judy Holmes, "Switzerland"; Angus Rupert, "Canadian Canoe"; Maureen Armstrong, "Our Prime Minister"; Sharon Bailey, "Industrial Development in Canada"; Garry Burke, "Reforestation in Ontario"; Beverly Duffin, "What a Peculiar Bird is the Pelican"; Jeanne Wagar, "Old Fort Henry."

The judges for the contest were Mrs. Newell Broad, Mr. Nelson and Rev. R. Johnson. The judges presented the gifts to the winners of their particular grade, who were Allen Drinkwater, Donnie Bristol, Judy Holmes; Linda Lavender, Maureen Armstrong and Jeanne Wagar. The over-all winner was Allen Drinkwater.

Jeanne Wagar, Maureen Armstrong, and Rita and Eileen O'Connell sang a delightful number "Isle of Beauty" again under the leadership of Mrs. Sanderson.

Mr. Wm. Hawthorne gave a little talk reminiscent to Ireland, very fitting for March 17.

Mrs. K. Kincaid, on behalf of the Home and School, thanked each one for contributing to a pleasant evening.

God Save the Queen.

BIRTHS

BATEMAN — At the Belleville General Hospital, on Friday, February 21, 1958, to Mr. and Mrs. Burrell Bateman, a daughter, Kathy Marie.

PURDY — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Purdy (nee Edeline McCoy) are happy to announce the birth of a daughter, Sharon Margaret, at the Oshawa General Hospital, Monday, March 10, 1958. A sister for Robert.

PISTOLS, AMMUNITION TAKEN FROM TWO LOCAL BUSINESS PLACES

Thieves made away with merchandise from two Madoc business places last week. On Friday night Dafoe's Hardware was entered and about 2,000 rounds of .22 ammunition taken. Entrance was made through a rear upstairs window.

During the same night, thieves tried, without success, to enter Ray's Sport Shop through a side window. Early Sunday morning a hole was cut in a front window and three .22 calibre revolvers taken.

Cpl. Sears, of the O.P.P., and Chief John McCann are investigating.

NOMINATIONS FOR HASTINGS-FRONTENAC

Three candidates will contest the riding of Hastings-Frontenac at the coming general election to be held on March 31st. Progressive Conservative Hon. Sidney Smith, Minister for External Affairs in the Diefenbaker Government; Liberal Wm. Shannon, Reeve of Marmora, Village; and Social Credit Cecil Jenkins, of Havellock.

Official nomination was held at Madoc Town Hall, before Returning Officer, N. L. B. Coburn, of Enterprize.

Of approximately 280,000 immigrants admitted to Canada last year, the largest group was British.

COMING EVENTS

RUMMAGE SALE WILL BE HELD in Trotter's Hardware on Saturday, April 26th, at 2.00 p.m., under auspices St. John's W.A. 11-1

HOME BAKE SALE WILL BE held in Trotter's Store, Saturday, March 22, 1.30 p.m., under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Branch 363. 10-1

A MEETING OF ELDORADO Cheese & Butter Co-operative will be held in the Madoc Township Hall, on Friday, March 21, at 8 p.m., for selling Milk Routes. Allan Ketcheson, President. 11-1

DANCE WILL BE HELD IN IVANhoe Town Hall, on Friday, March 21, under auspices Madoc I.O.O.F. and Oakdale Rebekah Lodge. Proceeds in aid of Cancer, Polio and Tuberculosis Fund. Music by Charles Kammer and his Orchestra. Admission 75c. Refreshment booth. 11-1

O.H.A. INTERMEDIATE "C" GROUP PLAY - OFFS

MARMORA VS. MADOC

MARMORA ARENA

Friday, March 21

8.30 p.m.

Admission

Adults: 75c

Students: 35c

New Spring Stock Arriving Daily

MEN'S SPORT COATS

We have received a big range of Men's and Young Men's Sport Coats, for Spring. Neat Patterns in the new light shades. See our range.

PRICED AT \$22.50, \$25.00, \$29.50, \$35.00

MEN'S NEW PANTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Here are regulation Style Pants for Dress, Play or Work. All-Wool Flannel, Worsted or Gabardine in Plain Shades or small patterns. Styled with pleated

PRICED \$7.50 to \$16.50

front, some with Belts or Flap on Hip Pockets.

Geo. West
MEN'S WEAR

COME AND SEE ONE OF BILLY GRAHAM'S GREAT FILMS,

"Miracle in Manhattan"

MADOC
HOLINESS MOVEMENT CHURCH

Sunday, March 24th

8 p.m.

See our Range of Smart Sweaters

Comos; Banlons; Pullovers; Button Vests.

FRANK DOWNEY MEN'S WEAR

MADOC — ONTARIO

OBITUARY

DANIEL PATRICK DEADEY

The funeral of Daniel Patrick Deadey was held Thursday morning, March 13th from the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, to St. Carthag's Church in Tweed, where Requiem Mass was celebrated by Rev. J. Murphy. Entombment took place in St. Carthag's vault.

A Legion service at the cemetery was under the direction of Branch, 842, Madoc, members of which form-

ed a guard of honour at the funeral home, church and cemetery. Reville was sounded by Bugler Armand Duffy.

Bearers were John Lahey, Thomas Lloyd, Don Armstrong, Joseph Lamb, Percy Gunn and Charles Hogan.

CHARLES DOUGAN

A lifelong resident of Madoc district, Charles Dougan, of Madoc, died suddenly at the home of his only sister, Mrs. Fred (Anne) Hill, of Madoc, on Friday evening.

Born and educated in Madoc township, Mr. Dougan was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dougan. He was predeceased by one sister and four brothers.

Mr. Dougan retired from farming in 1945. He never married. He was an adherent of the United Church.

The funeral was held on Monday afternoon, March 17th, in the MacKenzie Funeral Home with Rev. J. Glover, of Marmora, officiating. Interment took place in the family plot, Lakeview Cemetery.

Bearers were John Kincaid, Francis Feeney, Clarence Farrow, Harold Brintnell, Ken West, Russell Lewis.

MATHER'S NIGHTCAP

(By Barry Mather)

Pa—"Well ma, kinda dark in the house this mornin'."

Ma—"Yup—no lights."

Pa—"No lights Ma? . . . How come no lights?"

Ma—"Electricians on strike."

Pa—"Shucks, that's right. Hmmm, a mite cold in the house, Ma?"

Ma—"Yup—no heat."

Pa—"No heat, Ma?—How come no heat?"

Ma—"No power f'r the furnace."

Pa—"Wall, so there ain't. Hmmm. What's f'r breakfast, Ma?"

Ma—"Ain't no breakfast—Stove don't work."

Pa—"Stove don't work?"

Ma—"No power f'r the stove."

Pa—"Hmmm—Guess I'll have cereal and milk."

Ma—"Milk's sour—fridge don't work."

Pa—"Fridge don't work? No power eh?"

Ma—"Yup—no coffee neither."

Pa—"No coffee . . . Aw Ma—no coffee?"

Ma—"Plug-in don't work—no power."

Pa—"Shucks—Then just fix me some toast, Ma."

Ma—"No toast—no power."

Pa—"Ye don't say. Guess I'll shave and go down town."

Ma—"Yuh cain't shave—No power f'r y'r electric razor."

Pa—"Wall then I'll use the safety."

Ma—"Yuh still cain't shave—no hot water."

Pa—"Is that a fact? What's radio say?"

Ma—"Don't say nothin'—no power."

Pa—"Wall, I'm goin, t' town—Iron me a shirt, Ma."

Ma—"Cain't iron—no power. Cain't wash—no power. Cain't dry—no power. Cain't do the dishes—no power."

Pa—"Ye don't say! How bout TV."

INDUCTION SERVICE WELL ATTENDED

On Sunday, March 16, before a large congregation, the Rev. F.

Lane, of Madoc, assisted the minister Rev. Wm. H. Stobbart, of Ivanhoe Charge, in conducting the service for the Reception of members, at Bethesda United Church, White Lake. During the service, two beautiful numbers were rendered by the Junior Girls' Choir, under the capable leadership of Mrs. Elvin Holland and Mrs. Roy Demille.

After an inspiring message by Rev. Lane, eighteen new members and two by transfer were inducted

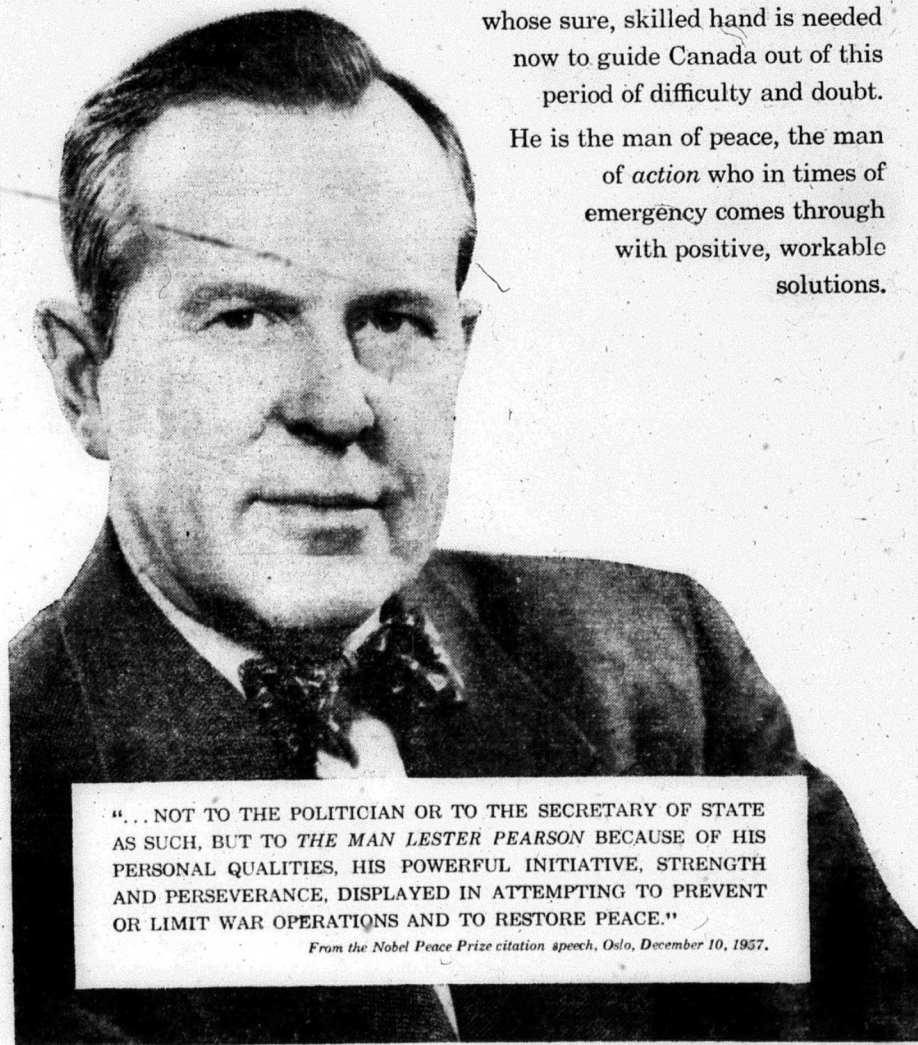
into the church membership.

Before joining, the new members were instructed for five weeks in Catechism classes, by the minister of the church, Rev. Wm. H. Stobbart.

Much appreciation is extended to Rev. Stobbart for his capable leadership as minister in the community.

My husband would never chase after another woman," Mrs. Jenkins confided to her friend. "He's too fine—too decent—too old!"

THIS IS THE MAN



whose sure, skilled hand is needed now to guide Canada out of this period of difficulty and doubt.

He is the man of peace, the man of action who in times of emergency comes through with positive, workable solutions.

"... NOT TO THE POLITICIAN OR TO THE SECRETARY OF STATE AS SUCH, BUT TO THE MAN LESTER PEARSON BECAUSE OF HIS PERSONAL QUALITIES, HIS POWERFUL INITIATIVE, STRENGTH AND PERSEVERANCE, DISPLAYED IN ATTEMPTING TO PREVENT OR LIMIT WAR OPERATIONS AND TO RESTORE PEACE."

From the Nobel Peace Prize citation speech, Oslo, December 10, 1957.

Now he is proving it again. Lester B. Pearson is ready with a practical, all-out program to bring back employment and trade—restore confidence and faith—meet Canada's present emergency with the Pearson Plan for immediate action.

VOTE LIBERAL for constructive leadership NOW with LESTER B.

PEARSON

NATIONAL LIBERAL COMMITTEE

Vote SHANNON

For Local Representation

Hastings - Frontenac Riding

Spring Sale
Farm Machinery

We have to offer at the present time 45 used tractors, including the following makes and models:

MCCORMICK SUPER "W/6"

MCCORMICK "W/6", two available

MCCORMICK "W/4", four available

MCCORMICK "O/4", orchard model

MCCORMICK "300" UTILITY, used one season, fast

hitch, hydraulic

FARMALL "M", available with manure loader

FARMALL "H", two available one with loader.

FARMALL "230", used 100 hours with row crop culti-

vator

FARMALL SUPER "C", three available

FARMALL "C"

FARMALL "A", four to choose from.

FARMALL SUPER "A", one available with hydraulic

plow and blade.

CASE "S", two available.

CASE "D"

ALLIS-CHALMERS "WD/45", new condition, live power

take-off.

ALLIS-CHALMERS "WC", row-crop.

ALLIS-CHALMERS "C", with hydraulic row-crop culti-

vator.

ALLIS-CHALMERS "B", two available, one with row-

crop.

MASSEY-HARRIS "44" SPECIAL, new condition.

MASSEY-HARRIS "44", Orchard model.

MASSEY-HARRIS "30", standard, new condition.

MASSEY-HARRIS "81", standard

MASSEY-HARRIS "PONY", with plow, cultivator and

row-crop cultivator.

COCKSHUTT "30", live P.T.O. and step-up transmission

FERGUSON, three available.

FORD DEARBORN, two to choose from.

OLIVER "60", with row-crop cultivator.

Machines

1—MCCORMICK No. 64, 7' COMBINE, used two seasons

1—ALLIS-CHALMERS 5' COMBINE.

4—USED BALERS

1—MCCORMICK THRESHER

2—LUNDELL FORAGE HARVESTERS

3—NEARLY NEW SIDE DELIVERY RAKES on rubber

1—MCCORMICK CORN BINDER

1—TRACTOR DRILL, combination fertilizer and grain

2—MANURE SPREADERS, four wheel on rubber or

steel.

1—MCCORMICK POTATO DIGGER

Several Tractor drawn Tandem Disc Harrows, ranging

from 5 to 8 foot.

Several Hay Loaders and Tractor Plows.

Special

8—Hydraulic 3 point hitch Cultivators, our own manu-

facture.

The above Tractors and Machines are in A-1 condition and ready for immediate sale and carries our usual guarantee.

As new equipment has advanced in price, you will save money by purchasing any of the above machines.

Terms and deliveries arranged.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER DEALERS FOR

28 YEARS

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PETERBOROUGH

NOW

980

**ON
YOUR
DIAL**

BANNOCKBURN

Sorry to report Mr. Burton Sandford on the sick list, and trust he may soon be much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Rea Donly and family Belleville, were weekend guests in town.

Mrs. W. Norman and Mrs. K. Donly and family spent a couple of days last week in Toronto.

Mrs. Beryl Carman is in charge of

the Junior pupils of S.S. No. 19, during Mrs. Parsons' absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blakely, Peterboro, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Lloyd last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Donly and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fournier, Belleville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Simpson and family have moved into the residence recently occupied by Mr. Robert Hannah on the Cooper Road.

Mr. Harold Brintnell, Madoc, was in charge of the services in the Tabernacle Sunday, owing to Rev. McEwen being confined to his home through illness.

IVANHOE

On Sunday morning 13 pupils of Buelah United Church Sunday School were presented with perfect attendance pins.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rollins and family, of Halloway, were Sunday night supper guests, at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Rollins.

The Junior Orange Lodge enjoyed a Bingo Party on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonter Rollins attended the funeral in Belleville on Friday of the late Mrs. Robert Wood. Congratulations go to Mr. and Mrs. Everett King on the arrival of a baby girl on Friday in Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Rollins and family had supper at Mr. and Mrs. John Holden's of Moira, on Tuesday evening.

DOGS FOUND TO BE KILLING DEER

The Department of Lands and Forests at Tweed would like to bring to the attention of dog owners, a further warning that dogs are not permitted to run at large in an area where deer are usually found.

Conservation Officer Fred MacDonald issued a warning through the press when he found a fawn near Foxboro which had been killed by dogs. Three other deer within one week have been killed by dogs. There could be others that the Officers have not found.

Senior Conservation Officer Hugh Dorman was out on Sunday to rescue a deer from a dog and while still in

the area, it was reported to him that another deer was being chased by a dog in another part of the swamp, from which he was returning. Recently a deer was killed just north of Tweed and the following day a report came into the office that dogs were again running deer in the same area. Conservation Officer Bob Davidson has been investigating. Dogs in the Shabot Lake area are reported to be chasing deer and Conservation Officer Ed Shears has been kept quite busy in an effort to protect the game. According to the Game and Fisheries Act, "No person owning, harboring or claiming a dog shall allow it to run at large during the closed season for deer in a locality where deer, moose or caribou usually inhabit or in which they are usually found."

Also "A dog found running deer, moose or caribou during the closed season for deer in that locality shall be deemed to be at large with the leave of the owner and may be killed on sight by an officer without being liable for damages to any person, or to a penalty." Almost the entire area of the Tweed Forest District may be deemed as an area where deer might be found. This includes the area outside our main deer area where there was an open season last year. Deer are found in many places south of Highway 401 around private woodlots and swamps. North of 401 is, of course, the normal deer area and from all the publicity through hunters, the press and the Department, no one should be ignorant of the fact that deer are found throughout. Therefore a dog owner, in all fairness to himself and fellow citizens, should co-operate in protecting our game at a time when it is needed most so as to ensure a surplus for hunting during the open season.

As is usual at this time of year, warm days have melted the snow

down to a heavy density to which a dog, running on top of the crust, in most cases, will hold a dog but is not strong enough to support a deer with its relatively small hooved feet. Consequently, it takes little effort on the part of dogs to run a deer down under these conditions.

Everything being equal, a deer is more than a match for a dog, but weakened by long winter months of deep snow, a diminishing food supply and then crusted snow to add to its

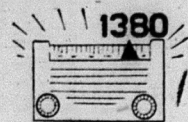
plight, a deer may soon fall prey to a dog, running on top of the crust. Generally speaking, a good hound is carefully tied up by its owner who sees the value of our natural wildlife resources and the need for protection during "closed season." It is the so called pet, or mongrel or unattended hound that usually chases only by sight, that causes all the trouble.

So — to be a true sportsman, keep that dog tied up.

DELINQUENCY REMEDY

The past president of the Ontario Camping Association says summer camps under properly trained instructors are part answer to Canada's growing juvenile delinquency problem. Irwin Haladner was speaking Saturday to the association's annual convention.

None are as brave as the anonymous.



RADIO STATION

CKLC

INCREASES POWER!

THE MOST-LISTENED-TO RADIO STATION IN KINGSTON IS NOW OPERATING WITH 5 TIMES MORE POWER! THIS MEANS FAR BETTER RECEPTION IN YOUR AREA WHEN YOU DIAL 1380.

HEAR —

- "BREAKFAST WITH BUDDY"
- "CLIFF ROBB, RURAL REPORTER"
- "CALL FOR HELP"
- "ENTERTAINMENT"
- "KINGSTON JAMBOREE"
- "UNCLE BILLY BEE"
- "THE EDDIE CANTOR SHOW"
- "THE FABULOUS FIFTY"
- AND MANY OTHER GREAT PROGRAMS!

DIAL 1380

CKLC

Serving Eastern Ontario
24 Hours a Day!

Curtain Going Up On Canada Life's New Family Plan

Every member of the family insured under one family policy, and each new family addition comes under the plan automatically (with no premium increase.)

The modern way to protect Dad, Mother, Children and future children.

Mel Caverly

REPRESENTATIVE

PHONE 141

MADOC, ONTARIO.

Attention, Farmers Dead Stock Removed

Highest Prices Paid for Dead, Old and Crippled Farm Stock.

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helpful eyes

at **THE BANK**

We get many letters from customers, expressing their appreciation for some particularly helpful advice or service they've had from Toronto-Dominion people. Some tell us of advice that has helped to further their careers or improve their business prospects. Others have been able to realize their plans because of financial assistance from The Bank. Still others have been assisted in everything from filling out deposit slips to dealing with foreign exchange.

We greatly appreciate hearing about things like this—because we at the Toronto-Dominion have always made a special point of offering helpful, friendly service to all our customers, new and old, in every way we can.

THE TORONTO-DOMINION BANK

THE BANK THAT LOOKS AHEAD

G. MURRAY, MANAGER, MADOC BRANCH

Vote for Sidney Smith and . . .

GIVE DIEFENBAKER A MAJORITY on March 31st



John Diefenbaker



Sidney Smith

Vote for a Government that Kept its Promises

Published by the Hastings-Frontenac Progressive Conservative Association

HYDRO TO NOTIFY RURAL CUSTOMERS AFFECTED BY RATE REDUCTION

The rate reduction to more than 130,000 domestic customers in built-up rural areas in the Province, announced recently by Ontario Hydro Chairman, James S. Duncan, will apply to quarterly accounts, commencing with those dated March 1.

Individual customers will receive notifications of this reduction along with these bills. E. G. Gurnett, Manager of the Commission's East Central Regional Office at Belleville, stated recently. He explained that the reduction would take the form of a new third block of 500 kilowatt hours a month, at a net rate of one cent a kilowatt hour. This new block will be incorporated in the rate structure of residential customers in built-up areas where there are six or more customers located in any quarter mile of road or street. In general, this includes residential customers served by rural lines in police villages, in built-up subdivisions and in larger hamlets.

These customers, whose present use of energy extends into the third block, will obtain a lower rate and be better able to enjoy the advantages of the ever-increasing number of home electrical appliances at a reduced operating cost.

EASTER SEALS MADE CAMP POSSIBLE FOR JOHNNY

Johnny is an eleven-year-old who today has a happy wholesome outlook on life despite the fact that the radius of his young world is confined to the sights seen from a wheel chair. Yet only two years ago, Johnny was unhappy, a worry to his parents and potentially a serious loss to society.

When he was four years old Johnny was stricken by poliomyelitis. He survived the disease only to face a life in a wheel chair. His parents literally smothered him with affection and attention. They failed to realize that this was a course that could have serious results because too much attention could take the form of not permitting Johnny to develop his own personality and self-reliance.

By the time he was nine years old Johnny was a problem child, a bright intelligent but embittered youngster. When officials of the Ontario Society for Crippled Children, whose nurses and therapist had aided him, suggested he go to summer camp his parents recoiled at the thought. His mother at first insisted she should accompany Johnny.

Finally Johnny went to camp. His first days were bad, yet within a week he had seen other youngsters far more seriously handicapped than he enjoying life. By the end of the camp term Johnny was one of the happy group, had appeared in a play, and had learned craft work and was eager to go to school when he got home. Practical applied Psychology

had worked its wonders.

Easter Seals made camp life possible for Johnny, something enjoyed last year by more than 1,200 handicapped Ontario kids who benefitted from the Campaign of the Society and 220 Ontario service clubs to raise funds for the help of crippled children. The campaign this year has an objective of \$750,000 and lasts until Easter Sunday, April 6th.

NEW CHURCH FOR THE QUINTE AREA

On Sunday, March 16th, Rev. William P. Jenkins, minister to the First Unitarian Church of Toronto, will speak on "Unitarianism", at the Kiwanis Centre, 118 Dundas Street, Belleville, at 8:00 p.m.

Rev. Jenkins has served the Toronto congregation since 1943. A lifelong student of history and public affairs, he is secretary of the Toronto branch of Canadian Institute for International Affairs. He has been chairman of the Canadian Institute for Public Affairs, whose summer conferences at Gouchiching Park are internationally famous.

The recent C.I.P.A. Winter Week-end Conference was televised from Mr. Jenkins' Church in Toronto. The minister has, for a number of years, also been an executive of the Association for Civil Liberties.

Rev. Jenkins visit will be on the occasion of the inaugural public meeting of the Quinte Unitarian Fellowship in process of forming under the leadership of Mr. Keith Mills, of Trenton.

As pointed out in Rev. Jenkins recent interview by Ralph Hyman of the "Globe and Mail," Unitarians are better described as "a fellowship of truth-seekers" rather than a "fellowship of believers," and a particular feature of their Sunday Schools' syllabus is a modified course on comparative religions.

Quinte Unitarian Fellowship hopes to establish a program which includes regular services, visiting speakers on "other peoples religions," and discussion groups on controversial religions and social problems of the day.

Arthur Ward is responsible for the organizational work in the Belleville area.

Advertisement

A Message to the People of Hastings-Frontenac

BY BILL SHANNON

Hastings-Frontenac now has a Senator, but at the expense of LOCAL REPRESENTATION

Hastings-Frontenac has been loyal to the Conservative Party.

— BUT —

Has the Conservative Party been loyal to the electors of Hastings-Frontenac?

LOCAL MAN

It is one thing to find a seat for a Cabinet Minister in an emergency, but it is another to deprive a riding of "Local Representation" in a general election.

It is the opinion of many electors that this riding cannot afford the luxuries of both a Senator and a Cabinet Minister.

The feeling is that the External Affairs Minister should seek election in a wealthier riding.

It is the likely opinion of many Conservatives that their Candidate should have been chosen from local Conservative ranks.

It is my privilege to know many fine and able Conservatives in this riding, many Reeves of Municipalities.

These men know, and you too must know, that these capable men have been pushed aside in order to make room for one from outside the riding.

How long will we be deprived of local representation? How long must these men stand aside? Who directs the choice of the Candidate?

This is a riding of great area and many needs. I know these needs from association with Reeves from Hastings County Council as Reeve of Marmora.

FAMILY PIONEERED

I am qualified to give you local representation. I have worked hard for my own community, and I expect their support on March 31st. I was born here; I live with them; they are my neighbours. I think of them as the finest people on earth. They have been so kind to me and to my family in so many ways. People who live together in a riding such as ours are independent.

I would like to hope that I could receive the same "Home-town" support from electors of the whole riding, from the neighbouring townships of Marmora and Lake, where my forefathers cut their farm from the forest over 100 years ago, — from Norwood and Havelock, and the townships in Peterborough County to the west.

To the people of Madoc and Bancroft, and the northern townships — our histories and families have so much in common.

To those of you who live in Frontenac, and to the east and south, I admit that I don't know you now, as well as I would if I could represent you at Ottawa.

To you people, my neighbours in this riding, I say from my heart "We need an Internal Minister of local affairs" from amongst us — not an external affairs minister in New York, London, Paris, etc.

You need one who will be among you, visit County and local Councils, be in touch with the ever arising needs of our riding.

The people of this riding have recently shown that old Party ties are not blindly followed — that educated and informed people cast their votes after considering the aspects.

Did not the Liberals form with the Conservatives at the Polls last Fall to crush a threat of a real outsider?

You Conservative electors can do as the Liberals — vote for the man — only this time for a local man — for local representation.

You have nothing to lose by so doing — But with a Liberal win in the Federal election you will have a representative on a winning team and this riding is now starved for local representation.

As for my personal views on Government affairs let me say — first that I have no use for patronage — once a Government is elected it becomes the Government of all people and favouritism does not belong.

As for the Leaders of the two old Parties — they are both great Canadians.

No amount of election propaganda can really belittle the great stature of either Pearson or Diefenbaker.

I believe that the health of our nation's economy is based primarily on the prosperity of our farmers.

I believe in two party politics for Canada — so that a clear mandate can be given for undivided strength at Ottawa.

I am an advocate of Democratic Labour Unions, and the right of man to bargain for his labour.

I feel that special consideration of the aged and their comfort in times of need is of prime importance in this advanced era.

I feel that our ties with our Motherland should always be of first importance.

I feel that we should welcome American trade, and that we should seek their markets. America needs us and our resources, and we need their business. But we should guard against exploitation from any source.

I ask you to consider one important — yet controversial matter.

Please look at the records of the two Parties — these records show declining economies, under Conservative Government at Ottawa.

The records show a high level of progress under Liberal Government.

I do not make this point in a derogatory or sarcastic manner.

I am not even going to argue that it is better Liberal Policy that makes the difference — but I repeat — the record is clear.

With Bennett — Years of depression

Unemployment

With Diefenbaker — 7 months of decline

Rising unemployment

With King — Victory

Full Employment

Progress

With St. Laurent — Peace

Progress

Full lunch pails

With Liberal Government our country grew into great nationhood — all sections benefitted — but we here in Hastings-Frontenac received only fringe benefits.

Your ballot is important to the future of HASTINGS-FRONTENAC

I ask you for your support —

VOTE SHANNON

for

PEARSON, PEACE, PROSPERITY

PREPARE FOR SPRING



SAFER
THAN NEW CAR
TIRES YET THEY
COST YOU LESS

SUPER-LASTIC
130-LEVEL SUPREME
NYLON

- WITH NATURAL RUBBER

THE TIRE WITH THE
100,000-MILE DUPONT
NYLON CORD BODY

Stronger than steel—100% Nylon Cord construction PLUS NATURAL RUBBER TREAD... at big wholesale discount savings. Only Super-Lastic 130-Level Nylon Supreme gives you Nylon Cord with Natural Rubber at prices that are actually far below new car first-line rayon tires. The Super-Lastic Nylon Supreme is stronger than the rim—to give new freedom from blowouts never before possible. The advantages of Natural Rubber — recognized by automotive engineers, are available in Canada only in Super-Lastic 130-Level Nylon Supreme Tires. SAVE SAFELY!

THE SAFEST TIRE
ON EARTH

SUPER-LASTIC NYLON SUPREME

ROAD HAZARD INSURANCE PLUS 5-YEAR GUARANTEE

Super-Lastic Passenger Tires are Road Hazard Insured against Blowouts, Accidents, Glass Cuts, Stone Cuts or other normal road hazards which make a tire unfit for future service... in addition to the USUAL Tire Industry GUARANTEE covering only defects in workmanship and material for 5 Years. Customer pays only for service rendered. SAVE SAFELY!

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	90-LEVEL RAYON COLD RUBBER TREAD	100-LEVEL RAYON COLD RUBBER TREAD	120-LEVEL NYLON COLD RUBBER TREAD	130-LEVEL NYLON NATURAL RUBBER TREAD
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590/15			17.30	12.95
525/16			23.25	18.95
600/16	17.95	10.75	25.25	12.95
640/15	20.00	13.95		
650/16	22.20	12.95	32.30	14.95
670/15	19.65	11.45	27.50	13.95
710/15	23.85	12.95	31.30	15.95
760/15			34.20	17.95
800/15				35.90
				18.95
				28.85
				32.85
				35.90
				38.40
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N.G. R.S.

IN MEMORIAM

WHITEMAN — In loving memory of
a dear husband, George William
Whiteman, who passed away
March 22, 1956.
My lips cannot tell how much I miss
him.
My heart cannot tell what to say:
God only knows how I miss him.
In a home that is lonesome today.
Sadly missed by wife, Annie.

IN MEMORIAM

WHITEMAN — In loving memory of
a dear uncle, George Whiteman,
who passed away March 22, 1956.
Dear is the memory silently kept
Of one we loved,
And will never forget.
Sadly missed by nephew, Bud Reid.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to express my sincere
thanks to all those who sent me
cards, letters, flowers, plants and a
special thank you to the W.M.S. of
Hastings, W.A. of Madoc, while I
was a patient in Peterborough Civic
Hospital and since returning home.
Mrs. Bessie Trotter.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends and
neighbours for cards, treats and
flowers, and those who visited me
while I was a patient in the Belle-
ville General Hospital and since re-
turning home.
Delbert Francis.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank all those
who sent me cards, flowers and
treats while I was a patient in Belle-
ville Hospital and visiting me since
coming home.
Mrs. Delbert Francis.

HUNTINGDON TOWNSHIP
COUNCIL MINUTES

On March 3rd the council of Hunt-
ingdon Township held its March
meeting with all members present.
Huntingdon township-Legion associa-
tion was given permission to put up
a coat rack in the hall. Donald Flem-
ing was engaged as caretaker for the
hall for 1958 at a salary of \$120 and
anyone wishing to rent the hall is to
contact Thomas Fleming.
Road voucher No. 3 for \$1513.23,
was ordered paid, also the following
bills: Don Fleming, caretaker, \$20;
Thomas Whillies, \$6.82; County of
Hastings, hospital account, \$359; the
Municipal World, supplies, \$27.86;
George Prost, repairing hall, \$3;
T. E. Fleming, supplies, \$9.16; Mrs.
Lena Keller, \$20; John Boyce, \$30;
Mrs. Elizabeth Henry, \$50; County
of Hastings, hospital account refund,
\$63; Clayton Wright, B.D.M. tele-
phone, postage, \$13; McCoy's Gro-
cery, re Wm. Gretley, \$30.28.
Council adjourned to meet again
April 1st at 9.30 a.m.

WANT ADVTs.

FOR SALE — Girl's Bicycle. Phone
660 R 11, Madoc. 11-1

FOR SALE — C.C.M. Girl's Bicycle.
In good condition. \$20.00. Phone
Mrs. Ivor Hughes, 435R. 11-1

FOR SALE — Boy's Navy Blazer,
also Grey Windbreaker. Both size
8. Phone 462, Madoc. 11-1

WANTED — To purchase a Sully.
in good condition. Apply Box 460.
Review Office. 9-3

FOR SALE — 1951 G.M.C. 1/2 Ton
Truck, in first class condition.
Apply to C. Hennessy, Phone
669 R 5, Madoc. 11-1

FOR SALE — 1954 Chevrolet Sedan
Delivery Truck. Only 31,000 miles.
In choice condition. Apply E. W.
Jones, Tel. 36, Tweed, Ont. 11-2

PRIVATE SALE — House and Con-
tents of Mrs. E. Wanamaker Sr.,
in Eldorado. House open 1st week
in April. 11-2

FOR SALE — Bay Horse, 1,600 lbs.,
sound and quiet. Apply Don Mc-
Kinnon, Phone 690 R 16, Madoc. 11-1

WANTED — \$2,000 to \$3,000 as first
Mortgage on good highway prop-
erty. To be used for expansion
purposes. Apply Box 460, Review
Office. 11-2

WANTED — To purchase Sap Pan,
about 7 1/2 feet by 2 1/2 feet. Apply
Everett Moorcroft, Phone 680 R 31,
c/o Hurrell Moorcroft. 11-1

FOR SALE — Baled Alfalfa, also
one Horse, about 1,300 lbs. Apply
to George Palmer, Phone 664 R 22,
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FOR RENT — 4-Room Ground Floor
Apartment, 2 Private Entrances,
good Basement, Garden, newly
decorated. \$25.00 monthly. Phone
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SALESMAN WANTED — Man or
Woman, willing to work, late
model car essential. Give details of
past experience to Box 460,
Review Office. 11-3

QUEENSBORO NURSING HOME —
Kind, competent care given all
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Ed. Alexander. 11-1

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Complete line of Oil and Grease.
Prompt Delivery. Apply to Clem
Trevelton, Phone 215, Madoc, Dis-
tributor for Regent Petroleum Pro-
ducts. 11-1

FOR SALE — New Cottage, 26' x 20'
and approximately 2 acres land on
No. 7 Highway near Actinolite.
Price \$1,500. - \$500. down, low
monthly payments. White B. H.
Paiel, 909 Philip Street, Peter-
borough, Ontario. 11-2

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materials in stock. M. Kowalchuk,
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Approved by M.H.O. Write Belle-
ville, R.R. 3, Phone WOODLAND
2-4134. 8-5



Use Easter Seals

CHEX RADIO
INCREASES POWER

The station switched to 980 kilo-
cycles and increased its power out-
put to five thousand watts at six
o'clock Monday morning, the start
of the programming day.

Word was received on Friday
morning from the Department of
Transport in Ottawa authorizing the
power increase and the change from
1430 to 980 kilocycles.

Radio Station Manager Jack
Weatherwax said the power increase
brings a vast new listening audience
for CHEX Radio. Residents of an
area extending from Kingston in the
East and Barrie in the West and
North beyond Bancroft will be able
to hear the powerful new Voice of
Peterborough.

The discovery of quicksand at the
Transmitter site on the Keene Road
was the main reason that CHEX
Radio missed its original target date
of November 15th of last year. The
swampy stuff appeared in the exact
location of one of the four antenna
towers. It being impossible to re-
locate the tower, the quicksand had
to be conquered.

To accomplish this, heavy pile
driving equipment had to be moved
into the site and a concrete caisson
was sunk to a depth of 30 feet to
support the tower.

Chief Engineer Bert Crump said
that the swampy nature of the
ground has proved to be a blessing
in disguise. The soft moist ground
has given CHEX Radio a ground
system that is next to perfect.

ST. PETER'S W.M.S.

The March meeting of St. Peter's
W.M.S. was held in the home of the
President, Miss VanKleeck. The
meeting opened with prayer, by the
president and Psalm 36 "I waited on
the Lord my God."

Mrs. D. Blakely read the minutes
of the last meeting. Roll call showed
eighteen members present with one
visitor. At the conclusion of the
business period it was decided to
invite Mrs. Craig, of Belleville, to be
guest speaker at the Easter Thank-
offering meeting.

Miss E. Heslip opened the Devotio-
nal part of the service with
General Booth's favorite hymn "Oh
for a thousand tongues to sing my
great Redeemer's praise." Mrs. A.
Johnston had the Scripture reading.
The subject was our work in Japan
among the Koreans there, The Rev.

**THIS WEEK'S
Dependable
Used Truck**
1956 GMC V-8 3 1/2 TON
DUMP TRUCK
with
7' x 12' Dump Body
900 x 20 Log-Grip Tires - Rear
900 x 20 Tires - Front
Two-Speed Rear Axle

Pigden Motor Sales
Madoc, Ontario

Donald Powell and his wife, Dr.
Marion Powell, are our Missionaries
to the Korean people in Japan.

It is hard to believe that in a land
of ninety million people there is less
than one per cent Christian, yet to-
day ninety-seven per cent can read
and write. Six years of primary edu-
cation is compulsory. Now they have
many high schools which means nine
years of tuition-free schooling are
available to Japanese children. There
are many Protestant schools. Their
emphasis is on character building and
training Christian leaders for the
future. Japan is a land of magic lan-
terns, ancient temples and pretty
gardens. It is also a busy land of
factories and commerce. Japan needs
Christ.

Mrs. Cecil Woods read a poem
"The Church Walking with the
World."

The meeting closed with the hymn
"Jesus Master, whose I am." A
pleasant hour was spent and a dainty
lunch served by the hostess and her
assistants, Mrs. F. Allen and Mrs.
J. Donhew.

Mrs. Percy Keller is spending three
weeks visiting her daughter and son-
in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alderton,
Niagara Falls, Ontario.



TINKER...TAILOR...

Soldier... Sailor? What will
your son become? Success or
failure? Career or job? It's often
just a question of education and
training. Make sure your boy
gets a good start towards suc-
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savings. Choose the monthly income
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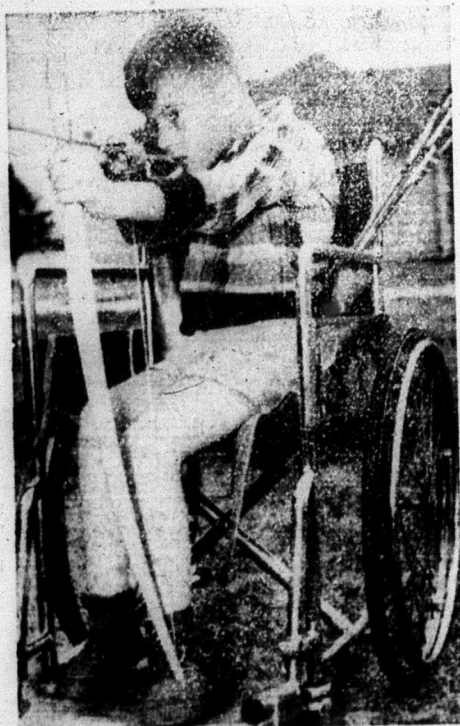
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ALUMINUM COOK WARE
Frank Dafoe & Son



The Ontario Society for Crippled Children in association
with 220 Easter Seal Service Clubs are "aiming straight" for 12,560
crippled children in the province as today marks the opening of the
annual Easter Seal Campaign for crippled children. They know that
you will want to "hit the target" for kids too by donating to this
fine cause. The campaign, which runs until Easter Sunday, April
6th, has a provincial objective of \$750,000.

Wedding

- INVITATIONS
- ANNOUNCEMENTS
- RECEPTION CARDS
- THANK YOU CARDS

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North Hastings Review

ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst:

Over two years ago I met a girl and we've been going steady ever since. At first she did not love me, but in time she grew to care very much. But I kept stalling marriage — because my widowed mother was against it. (The girl was always talking marriage and making plans, and I did not know how I was hurting her.) I should add that I am 10 years older, but we got along wonderfully; we've never had an argument, only a few minor differences.

"I got engaged at Christmas. My mother was very much upset, which resulted in my feeling that way too, so I made no immediate plans. I was even cool to my fiancé.

"In time she grew more and more confused. We had a good talk, and she said she wasn't sure she wanted to go through with it. I pleaded, and even set a wedding date. She asked for time.

"At last now she has decided not to marry me! She claims her love decreased some time before, but she had felt obliged. She says there's no other man, and that he is fond of me, but 'that's not enough for marriage'.

"I know now how much I do love her. I am trying desperately to get her back, promising anything. But her mind seems to be made up.

"Do you think in time she will come to love me again? Or is there no hope? I certainly need your advice. HURT"

MOTHER VS. FIANCE

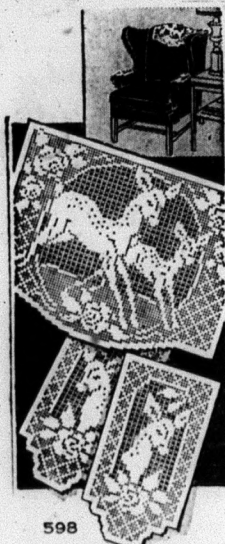
Why should the girl want to marry a lukewarm lover who has vacillated time and again between his two loyalties? She took you at your word, and planned her wedding with all the faith in the world. Even after she accepted you, you did not set the date. That must have been the last straw.

Now that she will have none of you, you suddenly admit that she is essential to your happiness. You are so desperate you will "promise anything". Why would she believe you?

You are a little late, my friend.

Since you ask, however, there are two courses open: Let her alone, and give her time to find out whether you are necessary to her happiness. Or, put on an active campaign.

Chair Set Or Scarf



598

by Laura Wheeler

A handsome set for modern or traditional homes. Simple filet crochet with K-stitch sets off the deer design.

Pattern 598: crochet directions, chart for chair back 12½ x 16 inches, armrest 6x8 — in No. 50 cotton. Make scarf ends, too.

Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS (stamp note for safety) for this pattern to LAURA WHEELER, Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont. Print plainly the PATTERN NUMBER and your NAME and ADDRESS.

As a bonus, TWO complete patterns are printed right in our LAURA WHEELER Needlecraft Book. Dozens of other designs you'll want to order — easy fascinating handwork for yourself, your home, gifts, bazaar items. Send 25 cents for your copy of this book today!

ISSUE 12 — 1953

- Don't let a day pass without some word, a call, a note, a box of flowers. Maybe she will be touched, maybe not.
- Your mother binds you with the traditional silver cord, and you have been weak enough to let her pull the strings. She believes her world will end on the day you take a wife. (Even now, will you be strong enough to live your own life?)
- "Too late" are sorrowful words. If you have lost the girl, it is because she was playing second fiddle and finally woke up. That was not good enough. So she declared her love had cooled, and so saved her pride. Perhaps she really has stopped loving you, perhaps not. Only she knows.
- My opinion is of no use. It is hers that matters.

LITTLE GIRL COMPLAINS

"Dear Anne Hirst:

I am nearly 14, and I am so mad with my mother I can hardly bear to speak to her. There is a boy my age who wants to take me out, but she won't hear of it, so he takes out other girls!

"I have to go to bed at 9 o'clock even if girl friends are here. I've been embarrassed so often that now I won't see them.

"I don't want to go with just anybody, I just want a steady boy friend. All my friends have them, and I'm beginning to hate them. I can't talk with Mom about it. I don't know what words to say, but it's a relief to write to you. Will you help me?

MAD AND MISERABLE

Your mother knows you better than anyone else, and has good reasons for her rules. In my opinion, she is right. You will be smart to obey them amiably, and with no argument.

When a girl your age goes with only one boy she usually looks ridiculous. She is likely to let her emotions run away with her, and to think her dates are the most important events in her life. That isn't the way to become a smart, interesting and attractive young woman whom, in a few years, the nicest boys will want to date.

I know that your bed-time hour embarrasses you. If the mothers of your friends are not as careful, the day may come when they wish they had been. Take my word for it, and when you are a few years older you will be grateful for these rules that you resent today.

Then you will smile at this childish rebellion.

No self-respecting girl will marry a Mama's boy if she knows it. If you are in love, cherish your sweetheart. Otherwise, you do not deserve her. . . . Anne Hirst will give her best thought to your problem. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth Street, New Toronto, Ontario.

FRESH START

Exactly thirty minutes after Hollywood song writer Buddy Cole's divorce decree became final he remarried — the same woman.

To puzzled reporters he explained: "We wanted to start all over again with a 'clean slate.' Their previous marriage lasted two years.



GRACE'S RETIRING — With the last script of the Burns and Allen television show before her, Grace Allen dreams of the day this spring when she will retire from show business. Grace started her act with husband George Burns in 1924.



BEST SLOGAN—Displaying her work and the medal it won for her, Donna Antonette poses proudly after triumphing in the New York Police Athletic League annual Brotherhood Poster Contest. Donna was awarded the medal for the best slogan at World Brotherhood Headquarters.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM by Gwendoline D. Clarke

One of our former farm neighbours phoned me the other day and said — "You should be glad you are not on the farm right now — you would never have got out of your lane for the drifts. And, because of the wind, it has been so cold around here that Mary, (another neighbour) has even been borrowing blankets!"

We can believe it. We can well remember what drifting snow could do to our long lane at Ginger Farm. And we know how impossible it was to heat the house with a high wind blowing. We certainly do feel thankful we are living in a more sheltered area.

But now the pattern of our family life has taken a strange twist. Ever since they have been married Bob and Joy have been living at Oakville — just ten miles from here. Sometimes Bob was working at Oakville, sometimes at Cookville, wherever he happened to be needed most. Now he won't be working at either plant — but at Milton, only a short distance from Ginger Farm, and for a different company. Friends are now thinking we shall regret having left the district. That is not so, but we are glad Bob is moving back, that will give us a better opportunity of keeping in touch with the old familiar places, of which we have many fond memories. At Oakville we had no interest other than to visit Bob and Joy. At Milton we can watch the progress of Highway 401 and see just what happens to the old farm. It will be wonderful for us and Bob will enjoy being back at his old haunts and with his friends and schoolmates. Strangely enough he starts his new job on his son's first birthday.

There has also been excitement in daughter's family. Jerry, at 4½ months, has cut his first tooth! They were all here on Saturday and I'm telling you the dust flies when Dave and Eddie start charging around. Dave was feeling quite proud — he had been to the dentist for the first time and was thrilled.

Well, so much for our own little affairs — important to us but not of world-shaking significance. But there was an item of news last week that may be important to all of us at some time or other, directly or indirectly. And thank goodness it had nothing to do with atom bombs, guided missiles or other weapons capable of destroying mankind. No, this was just the opposite — a serum that may save the lives of millions of people. I am referring to the anti-clot serum to be used in cases of brain haemorrhage or thrombosis. Used as an injection it goes to work immediately, dissolves the blood clot and gives the patient a good chance to recover. It is a wonderful piece of news; reassuring to the thousands of people suffering from high blood pressure — which, incidentally includes myself. Of course we have to remember that in some cases an unfortunate person may be stricken

Modern Young Man Most Unromantic

Where did you propose to your wife? It's one chance in four that you were sitting in a car when you popped the question. At least, that is what Dr. Paul Popenoe thinks following a study of over 1,000 marriage proposals.

The modern young man is most unromantic. In the olden days he would fall on his knee, look rapturously into his girl's eyes and implore her to be his bride.

Today, according to Dr. Popenoe, he wanders window-shopping with her and while they stare at furniture in a showroom window he is as likely as not to say, "How's about you and me fixing up a little love nest?"

Dr. Popenoe, as head of the Los Angeles Institute of Family Relations, studied 1,181 marriage proposals and found that 23 per cent were made in motor cars while the couple were parked somewhere.

Proposals made in the girl's home came close to motor car proposals with a total of 23 per cent, while proposals on the street, in restaurants, parks and in other public places accounted for 20 per cent of the total.

Holiday time is not quite so dangerous for the bachelor as some people believe for only 13 per cent of the proposals analysed by Dr. Popenoe were made while on holiday.

Parties, dinners and dances may be places where romantic attachments are made but certainly they are not conducive to marital ties, for only 10 per cent of all marriage proposals were made at such events.

Did you send your proposal by wire or letter? If you did you fell into a class by yourself for the modern male is too bashful to write or wire — only 6 per cent of the total proposed in this way.

The odd-man-out who proposes while descending by parachute or while prodding a lion in a cage is a rarity, for only 3 per cent of the total number of proposals analysed were unusual, like the couple who met recently and went roller skating. The young man, holding the girl's hand and rapturously looking into her eyes, gave her an engagement ring as they skated. To cap that, they were married as they skated around an arena with a parson on rollers skating alongside them.

A PIONEER PHYSICIST

James Clerk-Maxwell, Scottish physicist who died in 1879, was the first professor of experimental physics at Cambridge.



"That will especially delight Dad, and Mother, too!"

foals running with the mares; hens roaming the orchard, each with a clutch of chicks; ewes with their lambs and a sow with a dozen piglets. It can't be, of course, farming is now a business — and I am a sentimental idealist when it comes to country living. So I guess it is just as well we are no longer actively engaged in farming. The commercial side of it never did appeal to me. If we had farmed my way we would certainly have gone broke!

Modern Etiquette . . .

by Roberta Lee

Q. If friends have called at the home of parents of a new-born child and have brought it a gift, is it necessary for the mother to write a note of thanks to these friends in addition to the thanks she has already expressed verbally?

A. Certainly this is not out of place, and it does indicate a sincere appreciation of the friends' thoughtfulness.

Q. Is it correct to write a note wishing a girl happiness after you have read the announcement of her engagement in the newspaper?

A. Yes; a brief, but sincere, note is in very good taste.

Q. Some of my friends, when they catch my eye in church, smile and bow or wave their hands at me, even though the service is going on. Is this proper?

A. Ordinarily, in church, you may smile at a friend — but never actually bow. To wave the hand is exceedingly wrong.

Q. In what way should a divorced woman distinguish herself from the second Mrs. James L. Gardner?

A. By prefixing her maiden name to her former husband's surname, as, "Mrs. Helen Sellers Gardner."

Sew-Simple PRINTED PATTERN



4523

14½-24½

by Ann Adams

A jiffy Printed Pattern. Half-Sizers — look so smart in this bright, breezy style. Sew easy — no side opening. Just unbutton shoulders, slip it on quick! Cut to fit the shorter, fuller figure.

Printed Pattern 4523: Half-Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ requires 4½ yards 35-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send FORTY CENTS (40¢) (stamp note for safety) for this pattern. Please print plainly SIZE, NAME and ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Send order to ANNE ADAMS, Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.



ONE FOR ALL—Celebrating their first birthday, the Wendeborn triplets are a little short on table manners but happy anyway as they feast on a cake in their Dallas home. Left to right are Darlene, Marlene and Charlene.

Discoveries For Sounder Hearts

In the long fight against the biggest health villain, heart disease, American medicine revealed some significant discoveries recently.

A mold extract which, minutes after injection into the blood stream, searches out and breaks up blood clots was announced by the Massachusetts Heart Association. Drawn from the mold that grows on bread, it can be used safely in the severest heart and stroke cases to the prevention of much long-term damage. In ten years of experimenting with animals and finally with 25 humans, Dr. Mario Stefanini discovered that the extract dissolves proteins, which make up bloodclots. Its precise nature is not yet known, however, and it will probably not be available for use by general practitioners for another two years.

For victims of congestive heart failure — the most common cause of death from heart malady — Drs. Lous Leiter and Jacob Grossman of New York's Montefiore Hospital have uncovered a new treatment which may offer a way to normal life expectancy. The afflicted person's heart fails to pump enough blood to meet the body's oxygen requirements. To compensate, large quantities of fluids collect in the body tissues and are not carried off to the kidneys. The lungs and liver may become congested.

Instead of "drowning in their own fluid," Drs. Grossman and Leiter said, congestive heart-failure patients now can be "dried out" by this therapy. (1) A low-salt diet (salt contributes to the "backing up" of fluid in the tissues); (2) the use of drugs called "diuretics" which increase the flow of urine and "draw excess fluids" — the most effective being, chlorothiazide (trade name, Diuril); and (3) placing an elastic bandage on the patient's swollen legs and elevating them so that the fluid is squeezed from the limbs and carried to his kidneys.

The first chemical analysis of the patches on the inside of the arteries of patients with atherosclerosis was described by Drs. Charles J. Umberger and Leo A. Dal Cortivo, biochemists in the New York City Medical Examiner's office. Their intricate tests of hardened material taken from the arteries of 55 men (between 26 and 50 years old) who had died of acute heart disease may upset current theories as to how fats in the diet contribute to hardening of the arteries and to eventual heart attacks.

Contrary to their expectations, the scientists found that the artery deposits they studied contained no fats at all, although it looked and felt like fat. More than half of the artery patches was cholesterol, but in a different form than the ordinary cholesterol found in the blood stream. From these findings, Drs. Umberger and Dal Cortivo assume that changes so far unknown may take place in body cholesterol before it reaches the arteries. Their analyses also suggested that diets of unsaturated fats (such as vegetable oils) recommended to heart patients by many physicians may have no effect in preventing artery hardening. —From NEWSWEEK.

WAS HIS DIAL RED?

Unnoticed by the shop assistants in a jeweller's shop in Milan, Italy, James Lorenzi slipped an alarm clock beneath his coat and edged towards the door. He had almost made his getaway when the alarm went off and he was nabbed by an alerted customer.



ROCK-A-BYE PATIENT — It's out of the nursery and into the hospital for the "rock-a-bye". At least that's true for some stomach ulcer patients who will receive a gentle rocking on this X-ray examination table designed by General Electric. For some examinations of this disorder the patient is rolled and tilted in a variety of positions. This allows the radiologist to see the barium, swallowed by the patient, as it flows from one part of the stomach to the other.

Sobering Facts About Fallout

Into a Columbia University laboratory regularly stream shipments of one of science's grimmest raw materials for study: human bones. They come from the recently dead bodies of men, women and children all over the non-Communist world, including such outposts as Chile, South Africa and Formosa. At Columbia's Lamont Geological Observatory, in a project financed by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, they go under the scrutiny of scientists who analyze the bones for strontium 90. Recently the project's three scientists, Drs. Walter R. Eckelmann, J. Laurence Kulp and Arthur R. Schulert, made their second annual report. The bones told a sobering story of increasing amounts of radioactive fallout from nuclear-weapons tests.

Strontium 90 is the most feared of all the fallout isotopes. It has a long half-life (28 years), and the human body tends to mistake it for calcium, which it resembles chemically, and to build it into bone. As it disintegrates over the years, it may cause cancer by the effect of its radiation on tender living cells. Since their last year's report, said the scientists, the world-average content of strontium 90 in human bone has increased by about 30%. The increase in young children, whose bones are growing actively, was 50%. The highest values were found in Northern America, the lowest in the Southern Hemisphere.

Young children have, proportionately, ten times more strontium 90 in their bones than adults, but so far the average is only about 1/150 of the MPC (Maximum Permissible Concentration) that was recommended by the National Academy of Sciences. The amount will surely grow, say the scientists. Even if no more weapons are tested, there may be enough strontium 90 in "the stratospheric reservoir" to raise the strontium 90 in the bones of children in the Northeastern U.S. to as much as 4.3% of the MPC. If weapons testing continues at the same

rate as the last few years, the average for the entire population of the Northeastern U.S. will gradually climb to about 20% of the MPC by the year 2000.

Not all people get the same amount. Some children had three times the average, and the variation in adults is seven times. Most of these figures are about city dwellers, and the scientists think that the variation in rural areas will be greater still. It is thus likely that if weapons tests continue, a good many unfortunate may come dangerously close to the Maximum Permissible Concentration — which many scientists believe has been set far too high. — From TIME.

Secret Hoards

Thieves recently stole a quantity of money in notes, but the police were hot on their track and they did not have much time to hide it, so they stuffed it into some beer bottles which they hid under the front porch. Many and various are the hiding places chosen by thieves — in the stuff of a sofa, the bottom of a bird cage, and even in the shank of an old key.

In one crook's house the police found a pot of soup simmering on the fire. It was a very rich soup — there were a number of gold coins in it!

A similar method led to the destruction of some documents which were never found. They were pulped and boiled up with the cattle feed.

The other day a man was arrested in Wisconsin when a woman accused him of having stolen twenty dollars from her. He strenuously denied it, so the police took him to the station and searched him, but there was no sign of the money and he could not have got rid of it.

He was kept in custody while further inquiries were made. While he was waiting he was allowed to go to sleep, and during his slumbers his mouth fell open, displaying to the interested detectives a crumpled, sodden, twenty-dollar note!

Obey the traffic signs — they are placed there for YOUR SAFETY



It is far more difficult to design a formal garden with its straight rows and paths than it is to create one with curves and clumps and a general informal layout. Anyone with a string, of course, can plant perfectly straight rows of petunias or roses or tulips but it takes an expert to make a garden like that look really attractive.

The average person with average skill and an average lot is far better advised to stick to the simple, and in most cases, more interesting informal layout. In this, of course, along the straight walls of our house or the boundary fences, there will be no chance for weaving at the back, but by planting in clumps and beds of various widths and curving edges we get an informal appearance at the front. As a rule the bigger flowers and taller shrubbery go at the back but just to break the monotony we occasionally bring something forward. We also plant in groups of two or three to a dozen of each species depending upon size, rather than as single individual specimens.

In the centre of almost any garden layout, no matter how small, will be a piece of lawn and around that we group flowers and shrubbery. Rather than hide all the foundation line of the house, or all of an attractive wall or fence, we leave irregular spaces here and there between clumps of shrubbery or beds of flowers. If the garden is a fair size, too, it is an excellent plan to arrange trees, shrubbery and taller flowers so that part of the layout is hidden and only revealed when the visitor moves along. If possible have a curving path than a straight one but make sure there is some reason for the curve even if you have to make one by planting a tree or a clump of shrubs.

CULTIVATION

Killing weeds is only one of the reasons for cultivation. The big gain is the improvement in the texture of the soil. Cultivation lets in air, breaks up the clay lumps, makes the soil more open so that it will absorb and hold more moisture. Even where there are no weeds, regular cultivation, say once a week, is advisable in most gardens up to the early part of July and longer if the weather turns unusually dry because this working of the top soil conserves the moisture.

NO RUSH

It is probably some age-old instinct which gives us the urge to get out and dig just as soon as the first spring day arrives. There is no harm in going ahead if we live in some very warm corner of Canada, but as a rule one should restrain the impulse until the weather really turns warm and the soil is fairly dry.

Nothing is gained by rushing either cultivation or seeding and much can be lost. If the ground is the least bit muddy then all we do is mess up ourselves and implements and leave the ground in bad shape for any real working later on. And if we are so foolish as to plant tender things far ahead of time, then the frost will surely get them.

All this does not mean, however, that we should not risk a few things reasonably early provided the soil is fit to work. To determine that we can, if we want to be scientific, select a handful of soil squeeze tightly and then take off the pressure. If the soil crumbles, it is ready to work. If, when we squeeze it into a ball it stays that way, or if it leaves our fingers all muddy, then we should forget about gardening for that afternoon at least and go inside and read a book or seed catalogue.

How Can I?

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I keep my potted palms glossy?

A. Sponge the leaves of the palms once every week with a solution of milk and water, and they will keep their nice glossy appearance.

Q. How can I thicken the juice of a fruit tart, and also prevent it from boiling over in the oven?

A. Both objects can be accomplished by mixing a little cornstarch with the sugar.

Q. How can I make the floors warmer?

A. The floors will be much warmer and less draughty if newspaper is spread under the rug or carpet. The paper also acts as a preventive for moths.

Q. How can I add more nutritive value to mashed potatoes?

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POLLYANNA — Judy Meredith insists on calling herself "lucky". At 15, an ice-skating star, she broke her back. "Lucky I wasn't killed," she says. She went skiing, broke her kneecap. Doctors forbade active sports. "I was lucky. It gave me time to study acting." There were other bits of such "luck", but now she's okay, playing the role of Alice in "Dick Whittington and His Cat" for TV's "Shirley Temple's Storybook" series.

ISSUE 12 — 1958

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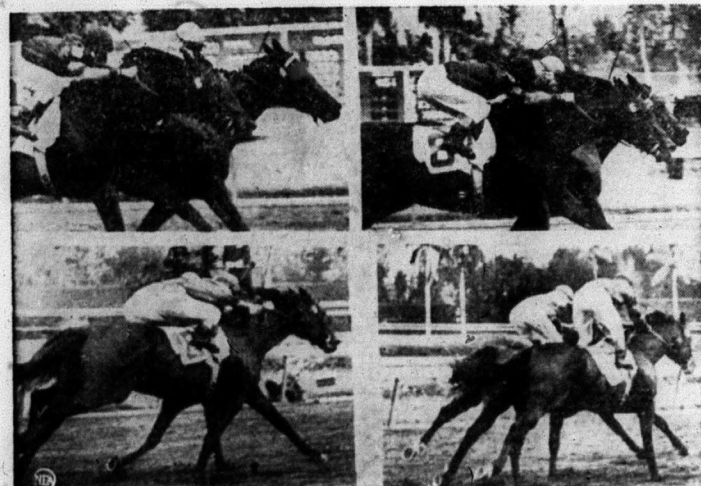
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SHAW SCHOOLS



THIS WAS IT! — These photos show the thrilling finish of the \$135,000 Flamingo Stakes, when Tim Tam (6), with Bill Hartack booting, was declared the winner on a foul over Jewel's Reward, ridden by Panamanian jockey Manuel Ycaza. At upper left, they're only a neck apart, but only noses apart near the finish line, right. Crossing the line, lower left, Jewel's Reward is a head in front, but was placed second after stewards examined movies and detected a foul.



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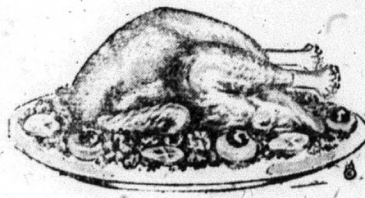
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JAMES HICKEY, MARMORA, DIES IN CAR ACCIDENT

A 22-year-old Marmora youth, James Hickey, was killed last night in Kingston when the car he was driving went out of control and smashed into a tree.

One of three passengers in the Hickey car is in critical condition in a Kingston Hospital.

The accident occurred shortly after midnight in Kingston when the four Queen's University students, all members of the graduating class, were returning home from a class dinner.

Mr. Hickey, a former mechanical engineering student at Queen's University, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Hickey, of Marmora. He was a member of St. Paul's Anglican Church.

Besides his parents, he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Tom Lewis, of Detroit, Mich.; and Phyllis, at home, and a grandmother, Mrs. Allie Hickey.

MADOC WINS GROUP CHAMPIONSHIP AND RUTHERFORD TROPHY

For the first time since the erection of the Dr. Hamilton Crawford Memorial Arena in Marmora, the Marmora Millionaires finished second best in the finals, which included a number of years in The Trent Valley League and the last three years in the O.H.A.

On Monday night before over 1,000 fans, the Madoc Blue and Whites, runners-up the last two years, took the sixth game of the best of seven series 3-1 and the series, 4 games to 2 to win the Fred M. Rutherford Trophy, emblematic of the Championship of the Hastings-Northumberland Intermediate "C" Group and the right to continue on in the O.H.A. play-downs for the Ontario Intermediate "C" title.

It was a terrific series all the way and although the Millionaires lost, they certainly were not disgraced. A team of homebrews, a fact that Marmora people can be very proud of, as very few teams in Ontario

KIWANIANS ENJOY TALK AND PICTURES OF PAKISTAN

At the regular dinner meeting of the Kiwanis Club on Friday last, Mr. Bryden Davis, son of ex-Warden Bill Davis, of Maple Leaf, by means of pictures took those present on a visit to Pakistan and other countries visited by the speaker, when as an engineer under the Colombo Plan, he spent a year and a half in Pakistan and returned to Canada via the Pacific Ocean. Also present was Mr. Tony Jacobs, a native Pakistani.

The speaker was introduced by Kiwanian Doug Pigden and thanked by Kiwanian Dr. Bob Beatty.

This week is Safety Week and the speaker will be Corporal Douglas Sears, of the Ontario Provincial Police.

Today can ice a competitive team of local players. They were in there trying all the way and were always dangerous to the last whistle.

The Madoc Blue and Whites have an enviable record this year. Including play-offs, the Madoc entry have played eighteen regular season games and nine play-off tussles, for a total of twenty-seven games. They won twenty-three, while losing four, and the four losses went for wins to the Marmora team. This record should make them a strong contender for the Ontario title. The next series will be a four out of seven, with the Blue and Whites meeting either Minden or Huntsville. The date is as yet not known as the northern teams have not declared a winner.

Starting strong, the Millionaires kept the play in the Blue and White's end a good part of the first period, and at 14:05, Ray Darrah, Millionaire defenceman, shot a hard high shot at Beare who, in attempting to control the shot, deflected it into the top right corner of the net. On went the light and Madoc players swarmed around the referees and the goal judge claiming it didn't go in, all to no avail. However, a complaint to Referee Stan Scrutton caused the goal judge to be removed and replaced by another Marmora man. Two penalties were handed out in the period, both to Madoc. MacLellan got a tripping penalty at 2:40 and Bob Taylor went off for elbowing at 12:17 and was off when the goal was scored.

The Blue and Whites who seemed a bit disorganized in the first period came back strong in the second stanza and with Brooks serving an interference penalty, Harry Brown dribbled one at Killian at 5:23 that the Marmora net-minder, in attempting to block, let the puck bounce over his stick and the score was tied. This gave the Blue and Whites a badly needed shot in the arm and with Brooks and Semark in the sin-bin for highsticking Bob Taylor put the Madocers one up, with Brown and Baker assisting, the time 11:39.

Semark went off again at 13:37 for highsticking, but the Marmora power play failed, as did the Blue and Whites' attack with Jones serving an interference penalty at 17:35.

The third period was a real battle, with the Blue and Whites endeavouring to get an insurance marker and the Millionaires fighting to tie it up, but both Beare and Killian rose to the occasion and stopped everything thrown in their direction. With only 40 seconds left in the game, Coach Gus Leonard pulled Killian for an extra forward but this backfired when at 19:55, Nobber Day took Semark's pass to break into the clear and shot into the empty net and the Hastings-Northumberland season was history.

As the whistle went, the Madoc players swarmed on their rookie-goal tender, Bobbie Beare. The Marmora players, gentlemen all the way, congratulated the winners and wished them luck in the Ontario play-downs. Finally, things were quieted down and with the Champion Blue and Whites grouped at centre ice, Mr. Fred M. Rutherford, Reeve of Campbellford, assisted by Mr. Cy Johnston, league secretary, presented the Rutherford Trophy to Captain Glen Nickle of the winners. This trophy was presented by Mr. Rutherford for the first time this year and will be up for annual competition.

(Continued on Page 5)

MADOC AND DISTRICT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HOLDS LADIES' NIGHT

The annual Ladies' Night, for the better halves of the members of the Madoc Chamber was held in the Eastern Star Rooms, here, on March 19th, at 7 o'clock. There were in attendance about 65 persons.

The meeting was opened by Immediate Past President Gordon Pigden, Miss Anne Nickle, accompanied by Miss Lamoine West on the piano, lead the members in singing the prayer, followed by a salute to Her Majesty the Queen.

C. I. Ross, with his wife, was Chairman for the evening's programme. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Pigden, Immediate Past President; Mr. Robert Richardson, of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce; Mr. and Mrs. Alec Gilbert, Manager of the Trenton Chamber of Commerce, and Mr. and Mrs. George Devolin, President of the Madoc and District Chamber of Commerce, were all seated at the head table.

After a delicious turkey dinner, served by the ladies of the Eastern Star, Miss Anne Nickle, accompanied by Miss Lamoine West on the piano, started the programme of entertainment with vocal solos, "Danny Boy" and "Heigh Ho, Heigh High." Mr. Jim Keller, Past Secretary, introduced the guest speaker, Mr. Robert Richardson, who spoke on "Your Community and Your Chamber of Commerce," a very enlightening speech on how your Chamber helps to further the development of our community. On behalf of the Madoc Chamber, Mr. Doug Drinkwater gave a vote of thanks and also a presentation to Mr. Richardson. Barbara Diment's School of Dance presented a number of dance routines. The dancers were Miss Judy MacNight, Miss Iris Lohnes, Miss Jackie Cook and Miss Galle Judy. Mr. Gregor Murray, Immediate Past President of the Madoc Kiwanis Club, gave greetings from the Kiwanis Club to the Chamber. Mr. Roy Frost, representative from the Marmora Chamber, also sent greetings to the Madoc Chamber.

Gordon Pigden reported on the achievements of the Chamber during his turn as president for the past year. Some of the things done by the Chamber were - over 5,000 of the folders "Holiday in Hastings" were distributed; T.V. programme on C.K.W.S. T.V., Kingston, for advertisement to tourist trade; two signs were erected on the No. 7 highway into the town, advertising fishing, hunting and industrial sites; tour of inspection of our town for professional and industrial personnel, as well as correspondence to enquiries of same. These tours paid off with the coming of our new and efficient dentist, Dr. James O'Brian. Further achievements, the buoys on the lake to mark the rocks; encouraging decorations of homes during Christmas and summer; 3 new store openings were visited by a representation of the Chamber, and last but not least - the Santa Claus Parade. Before closing his speech, Gordon made a presentation to Mrs. C. I. Ross for the "Most Left-at-Home Wife of a Member of the Chamber." Miss Anne Nickle and Miss Lamoine West presented two more musical numbers "Second Minuet" and "In Love with Vienna."

Mr. Alec Gilbert, the "Daddy" of the Madoc and District Chamber of Commerce, extended greetings from the Trenton Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Ted Nayler installed the new officers, with the assistance of Mr. Gilbert. The officers installed were President, George Devolin, and Vice President, Jim Keller. A corsage of flowers was presented to Mrs. Gilbert by George Devolin for our appreciation to Mr. Gilbert who has been a great help to our Chamber in the past. Mr. Gilbert replied on behalf of his wife.

John Bristol proposed a toast to the ladies and Jean O'Riordan replied. Wilfrid Forestell, on behalf of the Chamber, thanked the ladies of the Eastern Star for the lovely dinner. Mrs. A. Nicholson replied.

Room

"AT HOME"

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Adams, Madoc, will be "At Home" to their relatives, friends and neighbours on Saturday, April 5, from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. on the occasion of their Golden Wedding Anniversary.

PURCHASED GROCERY BUSINESS

A business transaction of considerable local interest took place this week when Devolin's Grocery purchased the stock and business of Carman's Grocery. Mr. Devolin plans on moving into his new location on Monday of next week, opening for business the following day.

COMING EVENTS

RUMMAGE SALE WILL BE HELD in Trotter's Hardware on Saturday, April 26th, at 2.00 p.m., under auspices St. John's W.A. 11-1

AUCTION SALE OF HOUSEHOLD Effects on the Premises of Mrs. James Kincaid, St. Lawrence St., Madoc Village, will be held on Saturday, April 5th, at 1 o'clock. Terms Cash. Mrs. James Kincaid, Owner; Philip Rivers, Phone 160, Madoc, Auctioneer. 12-2

Good teachers cost more, but poor teachers cost most.

Waurine Walker.

Attention Farmers!

There will be a meeting of the Hastings County Hog Producers,

Thursday, April 3rd

8.30 p.m.

at the

MADOC ORANGE HALL

To discuss the promotion of a directional program for the selling of Hogs in Hastings County.

GUEST SPEAKERS: Clarence Milligan, Zone Director, and Jim Boynton, Secretary of the Ontario Hog Producers.

Everyone is welcome.

The 1st Madoc Boy Scout Troupe

will be selling

Hot Cross Buns for Easter

There will be a Boy Scout calling on you - so help a good cause and give yourself a treat by buying these buns.

Money will be going towards camping equipment for the Scouts.

THANK YOU

J. Wagner, Scout Master.

WALLPAPER

SEE OUR NEW ULTRA MODERN WALLPAPER,

STYLED BY STAUNTON.

PRE-PASTED AND WASHABLE

PRICES RANGE FROM .35 to \$1.65

Connor Hardware

Pre - Easter Specials

at

FRANK DOWNEY MEN'S WEAR

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS - 2 button cuffs, Dan River Gingham and Ivy League Stripes. \$4.95 up

MEN'S OLIVE GREEN WORK PANTS with leather faced pockets \$3.95 pr.

MEN'S BRIEFS AND TOPS by Watson's. \$1.00 ea.

MEN'S UTILITY PANTS in Denims, ideal for carpenters, truckdrivers, mechanics, etc. \$3.95 up

JR. BOYS FLANNELS ages 6-12 \$4.95

BOYS' JEANS in plain and Ivy league Denims, Sizes 28-38 3.95

BOYS' DRESS PANTS - various styles suitable for High School ages, a new range this week \$5.95 up

Also a complete line of Men's and Young Men's Dress Pants at moderate prices; Smart Sport Jackets and Sweaters including "Comos" in all styles and shades.

Come in and look around.

FIRST ROUND O.H.A.

PLAY DOWNS

MINDEN VS. MADOC

MARMORA ARENA

Friday, March 28

8.45 p.m.

Admission

Adults: 75c

Students: 25c

Announcement

We wish to announce to our many friends and customers that we have purchased the Grocery and Meat business now operated by Carman's Grocery, and will be open for business in our new location on

Tuesday, April 1

We wish to thank our customers for their patronage during the past six years and hope we will be able to serve you better in our larger quarters.

We extend a special invitation to Mr. Carman's customers and all others to visit us in our new store, where we hope to be able to give better service.

WE DELIVER. PHONE 55
FOR PROMPT AND SATISFACTORY SERVICE

Devolin's Grocery

New Spring Stock Arriving Daily

MEN'S SPORT COATS

We have received a big range of Men's and Young Men's Sport Coats, for Spring. Neat Patterns in the new light shades. See our range.

PRICED AT \$22.50, \$25.00, \$29.50, \$35.00

MEN'S NEW PANTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Here are regulation Style Pants for Dress, Play or Work. All-Wool Flannel, Worsted or Gabardine in Plain Shades or small patterns. Styled with pleated

PRICED \$7.50 to \$16.50

front, some with Belts or Flap on Hip Pockets.

Geo. West

MEN'S WEAR

ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: I am a very confused woman of 51, who for three years has been a discontented widow, feeling that life was all behind me. Then I met a man my own age, and it is really like a dream come true. We have been seeing each other constantly for over a year, and our love and compatibility increase all the time. He never goes anywhere without me, and we are so contented just to be together that this is all we ask.

"So, you answer, why don't you get married?"

"No money. He is a bachelor, with a small income that isn't enough to support the two of us. For three years he hasn't been able to continue his profession (a chemist) because he cannot be on his feet so constantly; otherwise his health is perfect, as is mine. He owns his mother's home, and is reluctant to sell. (I have my own house.) I can get along on the pension my husband left, but if an emergency came along we would be in a bad spot.

"We are both church members (but in where we met) and have a lot of good friends, but we should not like to confide our circumstances to anybody. Shall we chance getting married? Or try to forget?"

MISERABLE

ALWAYS A WAY

"I prefer always to advise readers to do what they want to do — but one must be practical. Have you ever worked? Had any business training? Many a woman your age is

holding down a job today who never believed she could find one. Why don't you try? Visit a few employment agencies and ask their advice; they may have ideas that have not occurred to you. Also, follow the newspaper want ads daily.

"Are you a good cook? Is there a neighborhood demand for homemade cakes, desserts, and other ready-to-serve dishes you can prepare? Your Woman's Exchange, or a similar group, can tell you.

"Perhaps this good man can find a part-time job that will not overtax his strength. (A talk with his physician will be helpful.) More and more employers nowadays are conscious of the needs of the partially disabled, and more willing to try them out. If you decide to marry, the sale of his home or yours would provide a nest-egg against the future.

"Don't be self-conscious about money. Let all your friends know you want to augment your income. (The lack of money is one of the most popular conversation topics everywhere today.) Many couples are living on an income they would have laughed at a decade ago. They have lowered their standards, true; but they believe in themselves and each other and have enough love and understanding to be, as you two are, happy in just being together.

"Attack the problem with all your energies, and leave no field unexplored. With courage and your native intelligence, you may be amazed how soon you both succeed. I hope so. It is a shame that two nice people so well suited should not be together. Good luck!

GOSPEL HURTS

"Dear Anne Hirst: For four years I've had two girl friends who I thought were as loyal as I've been. Now they are telling a cockeyed story of my dating a married man, and they have some other pupils believing it. As though I would stoop to such a thing!

"I am 16, and boys have always liked me, too. This is hurting me badly. Nothing I can say has any effect.

"I want and I need the friendship of my classmates. How can I regain it? Forget these false friends, and try to find others I can trust?"

NETTIE

"It is usually wise to ignore jealous gossip and show by your discreet manner that you are above such conduct. But this tale could affect your reputation among too many other girls. I think you should tell your parents.

"If the girls have no basis for the story, they should be made to admit it, and apologize to all those who have heard it. I suggest that your mother call on their parents and see that justice is done.

When two compatible people have faith in each other, there is almost no limit to what they can accomplish together. If you are concerned about your future, ask Anne Hirst's opinion. Address her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St. New Toronto, Ont.

CELL OUT

Three white men serving long-term sentences in the Bwana Mkubwa prison in Northern Rhodesia, used the prison as a base for operations while they went out at night, breaking into jewellery stores and other business premises.

They were each sentenced to two years' additional imprisonment after the judge was told that he forgot the key to the prison front door one night and so they were locked out and couldn't get back to their cells. If it were not for this momentary lapse they might still have been at it, the court was told.



IT'S THE SAME SUN—Establishing their own beachheads, Kay Kayse, left, and Pat Johnson indicate a difference of opinion with regard to headgear at Cyprus Gardens. Kay, a Florida girl, prefers a sweeping sombrero to keep the sun away. While Pat, from California, wears practically no hat at all.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM by Gwendoline P. Clarke

Whatever the weather in our particular locality — yours and mine — there is no reason to assume it will be the same twenty miles away. Or even less. One day Partner and I went to see Johnny, whose farm is only ten miles from here. It might have been fifty. Far more snow and icy roads. We found Johnny very busy — and very glad to be alive. He almost wasn't. It's the same old story. He had a registered Holstein bull. "No need to be afraid of him," Johnny used to say, "he'll never hurt anyone. He's so quiet I can clean out his stall and work around him like he was an old cow." Then came a day when it was necessary to let the bull out into the barnyard. Suddenly, without warning, the bull turned on him. It was only because Johnny was able to get behind a huge post in the barnyard that the bull missed him on the first lunge. Fortunately an iron crowbar was within reach and Johnny used it to beat the bull over the head, and then, somehow or other, he managed to get back to the safety of the cow stable.

Johnny is young and strong and by good luck was able to deal with the situation. But what chance would an older, less agile man have had under similar circumstances? Farmers have been warned time and time again never to trust a bull. But in many cases the bull has been raised from a calf and the farmer and his son, or hired help, think they know all the animal's moods and fancies. The outcome isn't always as fortunate, as it was in Johnny's case. Johnny, thanks be, is still alive — it's the bull that's dead. Although he was a registered, well-bred animal he was sent to the stockyards.

Well, I visited in quite a different locality than this last week. I spent two days with friends in Newmarket. I went

by bus. It was fine when I left here, and in Toronto. But by the time the bus reached Richmond Hill it was storming like a young blizzard. The same at Newmarket. Next morning there was a four-foot snowdrift covering people's lawns and everyone was out shovelling a path for the postman. My friends used to be farmers but now they have a small store and a nice little five-roomed house, cosy, compact and convenient. They used to hanker for a stone house in the country, with a small acreage but now, being past middle life, they are content with a house and business that gives them maximum returns with a minimum of effort. That is their choice. Here is a horse of another colour. When I got home I found a letter for us from Dufferin county—Ontario's snowbelt. It told of huge drifts; of shovelling a path to the barn every morning—and then having the path fill in within an hour or two; of how glad they'll be when winter is over; how hard it was to keep the house warm without a furnace, and concluded by saying they were expecting baby chicks early in March! The roughest month of the winter in our estimation. In summer we know the air and scenery is lovely in Dufferin county and it is probably a good place to be in winter too—on farms where the owners are in their prime and possibly have every convenience, but we cannot see that it is a favourable location for a couple getting on in years. We certainly couldn't take it.

Yesterday was quite a happy occasion for us. Our children and grandchildren had a dinner for us in honour of our 40th Wedding Anniversary. Just a family affair but quite a celebration. Forty years ago we couldn't foresee that a day would come when we would have the joy of celebrating our marriage with a married daughter and her husband and a married son and his wife, plus four small grandsons... three walking and one only four months old. Dee had gone to a lot of trouble—there was a nice dinner, anniversary cake and a bouquet of lovely red carnations—carnations like Partner gave me forty years ago. The little boys couldn't quite understand what the party was all about but they were all well and enjoying it anyway. Eddie is the star performer when it comes to mischief but he has such a rogues' way with him that everyone loves him. Ross is running a close second for getting into things. Dave, of course, is quite a little man—after all he is four years old and goes to nursery school! Jerry is the "good" baby—laughs and coos at everyone who comes around. It was a very cold day—zero around here—but the roads were good and the car warm so it didn't seem to matter. We certainly don't envy our friends in

They Go For Pills In A Big Way

The Japanese are a highly emotional people, they love to take pills, and they like to imitate Western customs. These factors create a rich market for tranquilizers. Last week Tokyo's Welfare Ministry reported that in 1957 the Japanese went wild for "tranki" poured out yen to the tune of \$3.5 million for meproamate alone. They were buying tranki without prescription at any handy drugstore, and swallowing them under the nerve-racking prodding of a hypertonic advertising campaign.

The tranki rage struck Japan with typhoon force in the fall of 1956, when the U.S.'s Lederle Laboratories joined Takeda Pharmaceutical in a fifty-fifty deal to set up Lederle Ltd. as an outlet for meproamate (best known in the U.S. by its original brand name, Miltown). But no patent claim had been filed, and the vacuum was quickly filled by Japan's highly competitive drugmakers — concentrated on a narrow street called Doshomachi in Osaka, around a shrine of Yakuoshin (an ancient god of drugs). By December, Daiichi Seliyaku was on the market with its own brand of meproamate, called Atraxin. Lederle Ltd. put out Miltown. Takeda competed with its own corporate offshoot by pushing Harmonin.

Daiichi Seliyaku (meaning No. 1 drug company) ran half-page ads showing men and women with agonized faces, clutching swollen heads and moaning for Atraxin. Daiichi and competitors put up billboards at Tokyo's busiest intersections, where stalled motorists and scared-running pedestrians were urged to help themselves to "cope" by taking a pill. There was even a suggestion (eventually dropped) that similar ads be placed at railroad crossings, bridges and volcano craters, the meccas of the suicide-minded. (Several attempts to commit suicide with overdoses of tranquilizers have failed.) Tranki pills have proved especially popular with students cramming to pass the tough exams for government jobs.

There are already 15 brand names under which meproamate is being sold, with applications pending for 65 more. Atraxin leads the field with 1957 sales of \$1,230,000; next comes Harmonin, then Equanil; the old original Miltown is fourth. It is priced at ten tablets for 83¢; most home-grown Japanese brands are twelve tablets for 55¢, but they are only half as potent. Osaka manufacturers have tried to convince consumers that "because Japanese are smaller and weigh less than Westerners, they need only a half-size tranki." Then, working both sides of the street, they blandly urge buyers to take two tablets, three or four times a day. Some go so far as to say, "Take as many as you want, any time you have worries."

—From Time.

Florida. Some people have already come home but we have neighbours who rented their house furnished for four months. They are really stuck, whether they like it or not. And Partner's brother flew to England last Sunday for a couple of weeks. He landed into rough weather too, with a mild earthquake thrown in for good measure. On the whole, home seems a pretty good place to us. What do you think?

Modern Etiquette...

by Roberta Lee

Q. What amount of tip is it customary to give to a bellboy who brings a telegram to one's hotel room?

A. Not less than twenty-five cents.

Q. Is there any special marking customary on a cake to be served at an engagement party?

A. A traditionally favorite decoration is the first names of the bride-elect and her fiancé enclosed in a heart.

Q. When a girl is with her escort at a table in a nightclub, and she wishes to leave to go to the powder room, what is the proper thing for her to say?

A. "Will you excuse me," is sufficient.

Q. I know it is not a "must," but if a girl wishes to give her fiancé an engagement gift, what should it be?

A. Usually some piece of jewellery — cuff links, key chain, tie clasp, cigarette case, or lighter.

Four-Season Style PRINTED PATTERN



4730
SIZES
12-20

by Anne Adams

Pep up your wardrobe and your spirits with this pretty, easy-sew style that has a sweetheart neck in front, V-back. Choose a drip-dry cotton that doesn't need ironing—enjoy this Printed Pattern all year around.

Printed Pattern 4730: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 5½ yards 35-inch.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send FORTY CENTS (40¢) (stamps cannot be accepted, use postal note for safety) for this pattern. Please print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Send order to ANNE ADAMS, Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St. New Toronto, Ont.

ISSUE 10 — 1958



FOUR OF A KIND—Celebrating their 15th birthday, the Kiffers quadruplets are all smiles at their home in Zwolle, Holland. The quads, from left, are: Rini, Dorothee, Elly and Hans. Pooch's name is Jacky.



FACES AND FEET—Appropriate facial expressions are apparently just as much a part of the tango as footwork, judging by the way Abbe Lane and Paul Valentine go at it. They were rehearsing for parts in a new musical, "Oh, Captain".

The GREEN THUMB

Gordon Smith

There may be some argument as to whether or not there is one distinct race of Canadians. But no one will deny that we have a distinct climate. In fact, we have several climates all Canadian. For that reason the flower and vegetable seeds we sow and the nursery stock we plant must be specially selected for Canada. Something that may give wonderful results in England or Virginia or the south seas could be a terrible flop here. When one selects seed from a Canadian seed catalogue, one can be sure that that seed is suited to Canada, that, in most cases, it has been field tested under actual Canadian conditions, and is especially bred for our short but quick growing climate.

LAWN WORK EARLY

The new gardener is too much inclined to rush the season and get out digging hard before the last snow drifts have melted. Much more harm than good results from this haste with most garden jobs. But there is one we can hardly start too soon. That is repairing, rebuilding the lawn or starting a brand new one.

Grass grows best when the weather is cool and moist and the sooner the seed is planted in the spring the better. Of course, we can't or shouldn't start to make or dig while the soil is the least bit muddy. But even before the last snow goes we can put up a wire around the lawn to protect it from wandering children and adults who should know better. Then a little later we can smooth out any bumps and fill any holes and re-seed. With the new lawn to be, too, we should start raking and leveling just as soon as the soil is dry enough. Grass, it should be remembered, is a plant just like a flower or vegetable, and if we want it to do well, we plant the best seed available and in good fine soil.

FOR AN EARLY START

About this time in the cooler parts of Canada or where the real spring seems to have been unduly delayed, one can get a head start by sowing some seeds of the tenderer sorts of flowers and vegetable in shallow trays or flower pots and putting in a sunny window. With a bit of luck and if we follow directions, we can get a substantial supply of started plants, such as zinnias, marigolds and such things in the flowers and tomatoes, peppers and even a few extra early melons in the vegetable line. These boxes should be watered frequently and turned around frequently so that the plants do not get spindly.

NOT TOO DEEP

One of the commonest mistakes of the new gardener is to plant far too deep. Little seeds like that of aster, zinnias, portulaca, alyssum, lettuce, carrots, and so on, is merely pressed in the ground with perhaps a tiny bit of the finest soil or sand sifted lightly over. Bigger seeds like those of peas, beans and nasturtiums should be planted about half an inch deep, corn and beans an inch deep, and potatoes, gladioli, dahlias six to eight inches deep.

MAKE THEM WORK

"It's useless sowing seeds two feet deep," Fothergill advised his neighbour over the garden fence. "I know," was the reply, "but it annoys the birds."



NAME YOUR BRAND — Well branded is this telephone booth in Tucumcari, N.M. What appears to be "Greek" lettering on the glass of the booth is in reality the cattle brands in use throughout the area. Every pay phone booth in Tucumcari is decorated with the brands to let visitors know that they really are in cattle country.

ZETA Bedazzles Watchers

Outside there was snow. The roads were covered with a sheet of ice. Traffic, cut adrift from time, gingerly felt its delayed and darkening way across Berkshire.

Inside Harwell, in a concrete shelter in a one-time aircraft hangar, Britain's H-power machine ZETA lit in perfect safety a whirling nuclear fire that flared for a fraction of a second at temperatures a thousand times as hot as the surface of the sun.

Reporters — more reporters than the Harwell Atomic Energy Research Establishment had ever seen before at one time — saw the flash in a mirror, darkly. They groped for understanding and the words to compass it.

The clock said it was 3:35 p.m. The calendar said it was Jan. 23, 1958. These were but partial facts.

To the reporters it was just another day, yet also obviously a new hour in a new age. Which was confusing. Swimming in an abstruse sea, they clung to the few hard facts they had grasped.

Within a year ZETA will far surpass the temperature not on the surface but at the way center there at 15,000,000 degrees centigrade. ZETA may go to 25,000,000 degrees.

A new British H-power machine is about to be built which is to touch between 100,000,000 and 300,000,000 degrees.

The next step after that will be to design a practical thermodynamic power station. This may be built in 20 years' time.

This station may directly produce electricity, cutting out altogether the costly and cumbersome heat exchanger and steam turbine gear of today's A-power stations.

The fuel will be sea water.

Supplies of coal may last 100 years, supplies of uranium 300, but supplies of deuterium (from sea water) will be available for at least 1,000,000,000 years.

But the newsmen wanted more. They wanted to freeze a moment of history, too.

Just what kind of a mark was set on the night of Aug. 30, 1957, between 10 p.m. and 3 a.m.

when neutrons were thrown out of deuterium gas heated by Zeta to temperatures between 2,000,000 and 5,000,000 degrees Centigrade?

Had H-power been produced by Zeta? No, said the researchers, no power at all, H or non-H.

What had been done? Let's have the facts, said the newsmen. Let's pin it down. The natural scientists on the platform of Cockcroft Hall—including Sir John Cockcroft himself, who 25 years ago discovered atomic fusion — smiled and sighed and tried again.

Well, asked the reporters one after other, phrasing it first this way and then that, was it the first time a controlled thermodynamic nuclear reaction had been obtained in a laboratory?

Well, no, not exactly, said the natural scientists. They would not claim even that. They were not sure yet.

Sir John said he was 90 per cent certain. But no man working on Zeta would, on the record, go as far as that.

Problem Remains

"Well, if none of our researchers will say they have done it, Sir John," one correspondent asked plaintively, "will your press officer perhaps say it?"

Tension dissolved in a great pulse of H-laughter.

But the problem remained. What then was the "remarkable British scientific achievement?" to use Sir John Cockcroft's own description.

After all, there are other machines, as we now have learned, in Britain and in the United States which have produced temperatures of 4,000,000, 5,000,000, and 6,000,000 degrees and may also have produced a fusion reaction, writes John Allen May in The Christian Science Monitor.

"Look," at last said the head of the Zeta program, Dr. Peter Clive Thonemann. He has a deep, confident, patient, and amused Australian voice. "Look," he said, "this question, have we produced a controlled H-power reaction? It's really irrelevant."

"We have held a ring of gas inside a metal tube—held it there at these vast temperatures without it melting its container—held it for relatively long periods. That is our success."

"We know how to do it. That is our breakthrough. When we get up to higher temperatures, as we will, we are bound to get a thermodynamic reaction."

ZETA's particular value seems to be in its scale. It is easier in a big machine to keep a ring of star-fire flaring for useful periods. And ZETA is by far the biggest piece of experimental H-power hardware in the world.

It weighs about 150 tons. It stands in its shelter looking like the engines of a ship, a great thick circular metal tube threaded horizontally through two upright circular electrical transformers. The diameter of the tube is one meter. The diameter of the circle it makes is three meters. (The bore of the tube of the Los Alamos "perchastatron" is two inches.)

Inside that tube the heat of the sun is reproduced in flashes of a few thousandths of a second every ten seconds. The flash is a whirling electric circle of gas and of fired and fusing atoms, 30 centimeters thick, kept in place and away from the walls of the tube by the invisible checkreins and guiding rods of various magnetic fields.

The next stage is to keep these short, rapid pulses going for a full second and to get them to a hundred million degrees. "It requires the design of electrical engineering equipment which no one has yet even envisaged," Dr. Thonemann

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

AGENTS WANTED

GO INTO BUSINESS for yourself. Sell our exciting housewares, watches and other products not found in stores. No competition. Prof. Its up to 500%. Write now for free colour catalogue and separate confidential wholesale price sheet. Murray Sales. 3822 St. Lawrence Montreal.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

100 Razor Blades only 88¢! Double edged, fine surgical steel. Unconditionally guaranteed. No C.O.D. We pay postage. Zimmerman, Box 225, Saxton Pennsylvania.

WHOLESALE: Hollow ground double edge Razor Blades. Top Quality! 100—\$1.00 250—\$1.75 500—\$3.75, postpaid. Refundable! John F. Martin, Watford Works 12, New Jersey.

IT PAYS TO USE OUR CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

declared, without batting an eyelid.

He seemed confident. So did the reporters. They still were not sure who had done what first, but this they understood: H-power is coming; nothing can stop it now.

How Can I?

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I avoid removing the gilt when washing gilt china?
A. By not using too much soap, as soap will eventually remove the gilt.

Q. How can I use less sugar for sweetening any sour fruit when stewing?
A. By adding a half a teaspoonful of baking soda when the cooking is nearly finished.

Q. How can I keep parsley during the winter months?
A. If a good-sized flower pot is kept filled with growing parsley in the kitchen during the winter months, it will always be ready and convenient for seasoning and garnishing.

Q. How can I whiten and purify spaces?

A. Soak in milk, then rinse thoroughly in warm water with a little carbolac acid.

Q. How can I remove oil stains from leather?

A. By dabbing the spots carefully with spirits of sal ammonia. After allowing it to remain awhile, wash with clean water. If necessary, repeat the treatment, but be careful not to injure the color of the leather.

Immoral Jeans

Girls wearing jeans in the streets of Indonesia recently had a shock. Police and troops suddenly swooped on them, rounded them up and told them that trousers for women were "immoral."

The bewildered girls were taken to cells at police stations, "debugged" and then locked in until their parents arrived with "decent" dress for them.

Why did the police ban jeans? "Because they give the wearers a devil-may-care feeling which is likely to lead to immorality and crime," say the police. And when an American psychologist who was touring Indonesia at the time was asked his opinion, he replied: "The police are right. A girl in jeans loses the self-respect she possesses in a skirt."

Countless thousands of women and girls who regularly wear jeans will laugh at the ban. Sales of jeans have been booming for several years. One British firm is turning out 50,000 pairs a week. Said a London store buyer: "They are figure-defining and much better than sloppy slacks for girls. Tight jeans have zip and flair."

Researchers show that whenever women have donned trousers of any kind all down the ages, some critics have raised their hands in horror and cried: "How shocking!" — or words to that effect. It was the women of ancient Persia who first aped men's fashions by wearing trouser-style clothes.

English statistics show that the most dangerous age for riding bicycles is between 11 and 14. Girls have only one-quarter as many accidents as boys.

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Use your spare time to build an interesting and profitable business career. Underline courses that interests you—
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Ray & Charles Streets, Toronto, Dept. No. H-13

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BABY CHICKS

YOUR best market — eggs broilers, meat birds! We have the right chicks for them, pullets including Ames-In-Cross, bred for maximum production. Other choices. Broilers? (Order March-April). See Local agent or contact Bray Hatchery, 120 John N. Hamilton.

BIRDS

CANARY Breeding and Care, quack. Ions answered, for 3 dimes, self addressed envelope. How to sex birds, \$1.00. Iva Thomas, P.O. Box 349, Danville, Illinois.

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EARN more! Bookkeeping Salesman ship, Shorthand, Typewriting, etc. Lessons \$10. Ask for free circular. No. 33.

Canadian Correspondence Courses 1250 Bay Street Toronto

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BATTERY operated electrical portable crane on rubber wheels, swing turn table, 20-foot boom, wheel drive Gatchell Auto, Sudbury, Ont.

FOR sale all makes and models of rebuilt chain saws from \$50.00 and up. Write for our latest listing to: Miller Power Tools 818 Simpson St., Port William, Ont.

MECHANICAL PARTS REPAIRS

SAVE \$5 on expensive ring job! Vermiculite "Compression-Seal" seals rings pistons. Gives new motor performance. Proven product guaranteed. \$3.95. Surman's Enterprises, Dept. C, Campbell's Bay, Quebec.

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FOR Bryce, Caterpillar, Ford, C.A.V., American Bosch, etc. Dams Ltd., Thornhill, Ont.

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HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT DIXON'S NEURITIS AND RHEUMATIC PAIN REMEDY? IT GIVES GOOD RESULTS. MUNRO'S DRUG STORE

325 ELGIN, OTTAWA \$1.25 Express Collect

POST'S ECZEMA SALVE

RASHES the torment of dry eczema rashes and weeping skin troubles. Post's Eczema Salve will not disappoint you. Itching, scaling and burning eczema; acne, ringworm, pimples and foot eczema will respond readily to the stainless odorous ointment regardless of how stubborn or hopeless they seem. Sent Post Free on Receipt of Price

PRICE \$3.00 PER JAR

POST'S REMEDIES

2845 St. Clair Avenue East TORONTO

OPPORTUNITIES FOR MEN AND WOMEN

BUY wholesale \$27.95, retail \$79.95, men's 30 jewel Swiss automatic self winding calendar watch. 2 year warranty, money back guarantee. Write for free catalogue. DAMAR IMPORTERS 21 Westmount Ave., Toronto.

CANADIAN Patent on Animal Trap for sale or trade. Make offer! Best offer takes. Katchin Trap Co., 2904 Florence, Des Moines, Iowa.

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LADIES ask for free literature about our Nylon special. Write Edwards Dept. A4, Box 178, Station "B", Hamilton, Ontario.

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JOIN CANADA'S LEADING SCHOOL Great Opportunity Learn Hairdressing Pleasant, dignified profession; good wages. Thousands of successful Marvel Graduates.

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PERSONAL

\$1.00 TRIAL offer. Twenty-five deluxe personal requirements. Latest catalogue included. The Medico Agency, Box 22 Terminal "Q" Toronto, Ont.

PERSONAL

LOCH SLOY Rest Home — Elderly folks, Convalescents; 24-hour nursing care. Difficult cases! Hour specialty. Write Loch Sloy, Winona Ont.

UNWANTED HAIR

VANISHED away with Saccapelo Saccapelo is different. It does not dissolve or remove hair from the surface, but penetrates and retards growth of unwanted hair. For Beer Lab. Ltd., Sta. 8, 679 Granville St., Vancouver 2 B.C.

SEEDS

HULLED SUNFLOWER SEEDS \$1.10 lb. Nutritional Information (94). A. Taylor, B-63, Kilmerway Man.

SWINE

YORKSHIRES For Sale Boars from qualified parents; two second and fourth litter registered sows due April; five bred girls. Wilfred Rhame, Route 1, Moorefield, Ont.

WANTED

STEERS wanted to grass; choice nature; average gain last season 375 pounds. Jim Carroll, Omemee, Ontario.

STEAM traction or portable engine wanted. Also want catalogues on engines, threshers, wagons and buggies. State price, etc., first letter.

Box 165

113 Eighteenth Street, New Toronto, Ontario.

WANTED — old colored pictures published by Currier and Ives. Send titles for offers. Also paintings by the Canadian artists Kriehoff and Kane.

ALFRED R. DAVISON East Aurora N.Y.

MERRY MENAGERIE



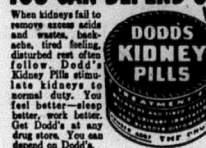
"Hey, that gives me an idea — how about a father-and-son banquet?"

ISSUE 10 — 1958

Itch..Itch...I Was Nearly Crazy

Very first use of soothing, cooling liquid D.D. D. Prescription positively relieves new red itch—caused by eczema, rash, scalp irritation, chafing—other itchy troubles. Greaseless, stainless. 30¢ trial bottle, must satisfy or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for D.D. D. PRESCRIPTION

YOU CAN DEPEND ON



YOU CAN SLEEP TO-NIGHT

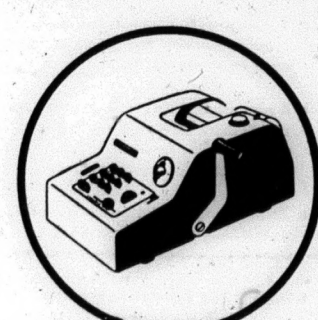
AND RELIEVE NERVOUSNESS

WEDNESDAY TO-MORROW!

To be happy and tranquil instead of nervous or for a good night's sleep, take Sedicin tablets according to directions.

SEDICIN® \$1.00—\$4.95

TABLETS Drug Store Only



Olivetti Summa 15

The Summa 15 prints an easy-to-read permanent record of all adding/listing calculations required in an office. This hand-operated machine, which adds and subtracts, is fitted with a device for multiplication, and gives the credit balances. The Summa 15 has a 10-key keyboard, and a simple switch control with four positions for totals, sub-totals, subtraction and non-add.

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Olivetti dealers in all cities across Canada. Write for the name of your nearest dealer to Dept. A. Olivetti (Canada) Ltd. 237, YONGE STREET, TORONTO.



STICKING TOGETHER — Having a high ball in West Berlin, the Bragazzi brothers bounce around on their pogo sticks, decorated with cartoon characters. The Italian clowns were an act in the once-traditional "Men, Beasts and Sensations" circus show resumed for the first time in 15 years at the rebuilt Deutschlandhalle.

OBITUARY

MRS. WM. JAMES ROLLINS

Mrs. William James Rollins, the former Annie Mary Nicholson, of 643 Water Street, Peterborough, died Sunday in hospital after an illness of three months. She was 68 and had lived in Peterborough for four years.

Mrs. Rollins was born in Madoc. Her parents were the late James Nicolson and Selma McMechan. She married William James Rollins, who survives her, and they farmed for 15 years in Smith Township before moving to Peterborough.

She was educated in Madoc and was a member of George St. United Church and the George St. W.A. in Peterborough.

Mrs. Rollins leaves her husband, one daughter, and three sons, Mrs. John Thompson (Marguerite), of Queensborough; Bruce and Jack, of Peterborough, and Kenneth, of Smith Township.

She was a sister of Mrs. Samuel Marchen, of Peterborough; Mrs. Mabel Asseltine, of Belleville; Mrs. Kenneth Campbell, of Niagara-on-the-Lake, and the late Alexander Nicolson.

There are 13 grandchildren.

Funeral services were at the Kaye Funeral Home, the Rev. Lora W. Carlson officiating. Temporary burial was in Lakefield Cemetery vault.

Pallbearers at the funeral Wednesday were John Moore, Henry Morton, Roy and Harold Mullen, Charles Lee and Stewart Cullen.

80 MORE TELEPHONES
IN MADOC

The latest edition of the catalogue of telephone numbers is on its way to telephone subscribers in Madoc and the surrounding territory. G. W. Proctor, Bell Telephone manager for this region, announced this week.

"There are many new and changed

listings in the 1958 telephone directory and in order to avoid errors and unnecessary calls to Information, telephone users should discard last year's issue and begin using the new one as soon as it reaches them," the manager stated.

One particularly significant change is the inclusion in the new book of the names, addresses and telephone numbers of customers served by the Brighton exchange. Formerly these were listed in the Oshawa-Cobourg directory but beginning April 1, the exchange will come under the supervision of the manager for Trenton and the surrounding territory.

According to Mr. Proctor, a good way to avoid confusion is for each customer to bring his Blue Book of Telephone Numbers up to date with the new directory.

Distribution of the 1958 telephone book in Madoc will initially amount to 1,155 copies, 80 more than last year. Total distribution throughout the area served by the directory will reach 31,560 an increase of some

DEATHS

HOUSER — March 8th, William James, aged 84 years, in hospital, after a brief illness. Born at Madoc, he moved to the Halkirk District where he farmed from 1921 until retiring to Calgary in 1945. His wife, Elizabeth predeceased him in 1951. Surviving are: one son, Clarence Houser, of Castor, Alta.; one daughter, Mrs. Ed Krier, of Toronto; six grandchildren; thirteen great-grandchildren. Services conducted by Rev. W. Ray Ashford were held at Park Memorial Chapel at 2 p.m., March 11th. Interment in the family plot of Queen's Park Cemetery.

IVANHOE

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith, of Kingston, spent Saturday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh 2,000 copies over last year's total.

MacMillan.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reid, of Deloro, had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin.

Mr. Les Reid and Mrs. Emma Rae and Wayne spent Sunday in Millbrook, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Colin Bain.

Master Ronny Douglas, of Trenton, spent the week with his grandmother.

Mrs. Kathleen Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Rollins spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Douglas, of White Lake.

Mrs. Will Shaw has been confined to her bed through illness.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. R. P. Wellman and Mrs. James Irwin, of Peterboro, were

visitors in town on Thursday.

Mr. Shaw returned home last week after spending some time as a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin McCann, of Niagara Falls, N.Y., were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McCann on Thursday.

Review advls. bring results.

PRESENTLY IN TRAINING FOR CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANTS



Left to right, Wendy Sue Johnson, Kingston; Constance Lamb, Buckingham, Quebec; Myrtle Britton, Monkland; Lisa Schryer, Cumberland; who will graduate soon from the Certified Nursing Assistants' Centre at Ottawa. They will receive an official diploma from the Ontario Department of Health, and will be registered as Certified Nursing Assistants. This diploma is officially recognized by hospitals and health authorities throughout Ontario, and leads to an interesting, rewarding career.



ENROLL NOW for next 10-month course to start April 28th, 1958. Requirements—Ages 17 to 45, minimum of Grade VIII Education. Trainees receive \$60 per month. Send coupon for full information.

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

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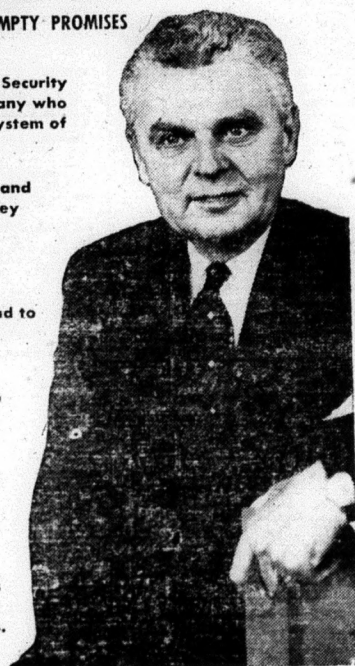
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FOR A GREATER CANADA

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A BETTER LIFE FOR ALL OF CANADA'S PEOPLE—
SOLID PERFORMANCE—NOT EMPTY PROMISES

- Old Age Pensions and other Social Security Payments increased to help the many who need state assistance. A revised system of Social Security under study.
- Tight Money Eased to aid business and industry; \$300 million in new money to aid housing.
- A healthy agriculture based on guaranteed annual prices set in advance of the crop season; an end to dumping foreign farm products in Canada's home markets.
- A vast program of Public Works to provide needed facilities and to ease unemployment.
- A new deal giving added funds to the Provinces, in turn aiding the municipalities and helping the farmer and the home owner.
- Unemployment Insurance benefits extended, especially to ease seasonal unemployment problems.
- Income Tax reductions benefit 4½ million taxpayers; 100,000 Canadians in lower tax brackets taken off the tax rolls.
- A huge program of natural resources development launched to develop new industries and to create scores of thousands of new jobs.



"Let me tell you that as long as I lead the Government of this country no one will suffer. I know the needs of the humble, the average Canadian. I know their ambitions, their hopes, and their feelings."

Prime Minister Diefenbaker

MONDAY, MARCH 31
VOTE PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE

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Hastings-Frontenac
VOTE

Smith X

AUTHORIZED BY THE PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE PARTY OF CANADA

Give Your Rooms the
"NEW LOOK"

SUPER-LASTIC

ODORLESS
ALKYD

"Home Decorator"
Rubber Base
SATIN



96 COLORS
To Choose From
MATCH, CONTRAST
or HARMONIZE

Super-Lastic "Home Decorator" Rubber Base SATIN — The addition of low-cost colorant tubes gives you a choice of 96 exciting shades that are "color controlled" to give exactly the soft sheen desired — In either decorator endorsed soft pastels or dramatic deep-tones. Goes on easily with roller or brush over wallpaper, plaster, wallboard and most other interior surfaces — and in minutes it's dry. Super-Lastic "Home Decorator" SATIN will give your rooms a professional looking finish even if it's your first attempt. Contains RUBBER to provide an extra-scrub tough surface that can be washed over and over again without dulling its original beauty. There's no unpleasant paint odor either...

SUPER-LASTIC "HOME DECORATOR"
QUICK-DRYING ENAMEL — Odorless alkyd. Durable waterproof beauty for furniture, woodwork, wicker and metal surfaces — in your home. Self-leveling — flows smoothly and leaves no brush marks. 96 exciting colors.

Tinting Base —
1/2 pt. .52 Qt. 1.75 Gal. 6.10
Finishing White, Chinese Red, Black
1/2 pt. .59 Qt. 1.95 Gal. 6.85

SUPER-LASTIC "HOME DECORATOR"
SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL — Use this odorless alkyd soft sheen finish on walls, woodwork and furniture. Finger marks, dirt wash right off. Made in 96 desirable colors.

Tinting Base —
Qt. 1.50 Gal. 5.15
Finishing White —
Qt. 1.65 Gal. 5.75

SUPER-LASTIC "HOME DECORATOR"
INTERIOR GLOSS — A sanitary, easy to apply gloss finish for walls and woodwork, especially in kitchens and bathrooms — ideal for any interior trim. One coat ample for most jobs. Odorless alkyd. 96 attractive colors.

Tinting Base —
Qt. 1.50 Gal. 5.15
Finishing White —
Qt. 1.65 Gal. 5.75

SUPER-LASTIC "HOME DECORATOR"
FLAT WALL FINISH — Now you can paint your walls in odorless alkyd "Flat" to perfectly match Semi-Gloss or High Gloss trim and furniture. 96 wonderful colors. Tinting Base, (and Finishing White)

Qt. 1.50 Gal. 5.15
"HOME DECORATOR" PAINT COLOUR-ANT TINTING TUBES —
For 1/2 pt. .13 to .25
For Quart. .13 to .40
For Gallon. .15 to .72

ODORLESS PAINT THINNER —
Pt. .59 Qt. .75 Gal. 1.98

FREE PAINT MIXING PADDLE
WITH EVERY GAL. PURCHASE

Save Safely — Use Super-Lastic Alkyd Finer Finishes

PAINT UP FOR SPRING
USE OUR BUDGET PLAN
SERVICE ON THE PREMISES



CANADIAN TIRE
ASSOCIATE STORE

J. R. NICOLL, Proprietor

COMMUNICATION

2376 Monroe Street,
Niagara Falls, Ont.
March 12, 1958.

Mr. George West,
Madoc, Ontario,
Sect. Centennial Committee.

Dear George -

We are very happy to receive an invitation to Madoc, to attend the centennial celebration and will make every endeavour to be on hand for a day or two.

Last evening I met a man with whom I went to school in Madoc some 31 years ago, in the person of Mark Tong. You will no doubt remember him well. Last fall I talked to Tom Rupert about several of the chaps who were in 1st form with us but neither of us had any idea where Mark was now. About a month ago, one of the men here who I know quite well, said to me "There is a Chinese chap who is chef at the King Edward Hotel who went to school in Madoc and worked for a time in a drug store there." So, I knew, of course, that it must be Mark Tong. So, last evening I was in the King Edward to a T.L.C. meeting and hunted him up. He has changed some, is not as rugged as when we knew him, but was very happy to hear something of Madoc and expressed the desire to return sometime to renew acquaintance.

A friend of his who cooked for Fred Bush in the Hotel is working with Mark, but I do not know his name. I was introduced to him, but did not get the name. The man at the desk in the King Edward did not know Mark's name, so when you send him the invitation, it might be as well to put the word "Chef" after his name. The hotel is at 200 Queen Street, Niagara Falls, Ontario.

Another chap I used to know well, who moved away from Madoc about 36 years ago, is Wesley Rimington. His father, Fred Rimington, made cheese in the Spring Hill Cheese Factory and moved to Hoard's Station 36 years ago. Wesley and his wife live at Newburg now, but I do not know where any of the rest of the family are, Harold, Barbara and Mack. Newburg is in the Napanee area and Mack may be there also but I do not know.

Looking forward to the first of July and wishing you and the committee every success.

Yours in anticipation,
Allan Diamond.

BANNOCKBURN W. M. C.

The Tabernacle Women's Missionary Council held an open meeting on Thursday night entertaining guests from Bancroft, Muscow, Belleville, Madoc, Norwood and Eldorado. The president, Mrs. Donly extended a hearty welcome to all present, after which the Doxology was sung, with Mrs. Taylor as pianist and Rev. Rogers, of Bancroft, opened with prayer. A hymn "Send the Light" was sung and Miss Laura Hannah read the scripture, taken from the 3rd Chapter of Ephesians.

The roll call was answered in unison, 2nd Chronicles, 7-14. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Mrs. Rogers and daughter sang beautifully, "I know who holds tomorrow," and "Let the Lower Lights be burning."

The guest speaker, Rev. Laurie Price, was then introduced, and along with some interesting slides, brought a wonderful message, telling of his trip some time ago in the far north, and spending several weeks minister-

TRINITY LADIES' CLUB

On March 11, members of Trinity Ladies' Club held a successful meeting at the home of Mrs. George White. Opening with the Doxology, Mrs. Devolin presided.

Miss Grace Raney prepared an exceptionally fine devotional service and based it on the life of the Saint Francis. Miss Raney stressed the need for unselfish giving of ourselves in the home, church and community. Mrs. A. Adams gave a prayer of St. Francis, after which a hymn was sung.

Mrs. White, in charge of the programme, showed a splendid group of pictures, taken while on an extended trip to the Far East.

A contest and refreshments completed an interesting and educational meeting.

MAILING LISTS CORRECTED

The Review Mailing Lists have been corrected up to date. Please look at the label on this week's issue of your Review to see that you have been given proper credits. If an error has occurred, let us know and the same will be rectified.

If the label reads prior to March '58, your subscription is in arrears and should be renewed at once.

BIRTHS

GOODCHILD - To Mr. and Mrs. Ray Goodchild, at Peterboro Civic Hospital, on March 24th, 1958, a daughter, Karen Anne.

BURRIS - In Belleville General Hospital, on Monday, March 24th, to Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Burris, a son, John Elliott. A brother, for Leslie.

The ablest men in all walks of life are men of faith. Bruce Barton.

ing with Rev. Spillenaar, who is known as the "Flying Evangelist." Rev. Price had a great experience, and explained things in his usual interesting and humorous way. Many were really surprised to learn of such conditions existing in our own fair country, and all were brought to feel the dire need for Missions and a need for everyone to be more Missionary-minded. To close the program, "How Great Thou Art" was sung heartily and prayerfully and Rev. McEwen closed with prayer. A number of choruses were sung while the ladies prepared lunch in the basement and all enjoyed a time of fellowship, while partaking, bringing a very enjoyable evening to a close.

-- Men --
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Smartly
Dressed
for
Easter

WITH . . .

A neat new Suit
A fashionable Top Coat
A Stetson Hat
Dack Shoes

and of course your accessories should include . . .

An Arrow Shirt
A Fifth Avenue Tie
Diamond Wool Sox

You can't miss if you make your selection from

Frank Downey
Men's Wear

UNITED EMPIRE
LOYALIST ASSOCIATION

The Quinte Branch of the United Empire Loyalists Association met with the Lennox and Addington Historical Society last Wednesday, in the auditorium of the Memorial Building, Napanee. The room was filled to capacity with members from Hastings and Prince Edward Counties as well as local members.

The speaker of the evening was Mr. Bruce Alkenbrack, of Napanee. He chose as his topic "Indian Relics of Southern Lennox and Addington," showing samples of axe heads and spear points and bits of pottery from his own collection. His keen interest in the craftsmanship of these pieces was an inspiration to his audience. It is from these fragments, that the story of the living conditions and customs of a previous era is depicted. In this region many of us are familiar with these relics but it is only as we take a real interest in them that they take on significance for us. After the meeting many visited the Museum in the same building to see more of Mr. Alkenbrack's collection and many other interesting displays in this Lennox and Addington Museum.

During the business session of the U.E.L. Association, the nominating committee submitted a slate of officers to be voted on at the annual meeting in May. The chairman of the By-Laws Committee read the revised by-laws and there was a discussion on some of its items before they are presented to the May meeting. A grant of fifty dollars was made by the Branch to a special Museum Fund to be used for the purchase of worthy articles as they become available. The members are urged to help locate these articles and thus keep them available for the proposed U.E.L. Museum. There will be printed Loan Forms available for a Museum display so that the Branch may make a record of articles available. It is the desire of this Branch to list the articles which you may wish to contribute to a Museum when a suitable and permanent Museum may be established. This co-operation of all the members is solicited in this project.

ST. JOHN'S ANGLICAN
CHURCH, MADOC

SUNDAY, MARCH 30, 1958

9.45 a.m. - Church School

11.00 a.m. - Choral Communion

BANNOCKBURN

10.00 a.m. - Church School

No Service

Rev. W. Giovetti

PENTECOSTAL SERVICES

AT THE

ORANGE HALL, MADOC

SUNDAY, MARCH 30, 1958

10.00 a.m. - Sunday School

11.00 a.m. - Morning Worship

7.30 p.m. - Evangelistic Service

Everybody Welcome

Rev. R. H. Johnson



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INCREASES POWER!

THE MOST LISTENED-TO RADIO STATION IN KINGSTON IS NOW OPERATING WITH 5 TIMES MORE POWER! THIS MEANS FAR BETTER RECEPTION IN YOUR AREA WHEN YOU DIAL 1380.

HEAR -

- "BREAKFAST WITH BUDDY"
- "CLIFF ROBB, RURAL REPORTER"
- "CALL FOR HELP"
- "ENTERTAINMENT"
- "KINGSTON JAMBOREE"
- "UNCLE BILLY BEE"
- "THE EDDIE CANTOR SHOW"
- "THE FABULOUS FIFTY"
- AND MANY OTHER GREAT PROGRAMS!

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24 Hours a Day!

FIRE SEASON
OPENS APRIL 1st

With the Fire Season opening officially on April 1st, the following regulations are being given special emphasis -

Work Permits - All previous permits expire March 31st and new authority will be granted on application to the District Forester at Tweed.

Except where land is being cleared for agricultural purposes, a work permit is required before carrying on any logging, mining or industrial operation, right-of-way clearing, road, dam or bridge construction, operating a sawmill, or any other summer operation liable to cause an accumulation of slash or debris within the fire district.

Fire Permits - No person is permitted to set out fire within the fire district from April 1st to October 31st, except for cooking or obtaining warmth, without first obtaining a fire permit.

Permits may be obtained at Forest Ranger Headquarters, or from Township Fire Wardens. As a fire prevention measure, it is unlikely that burning will be authorized during the expected high spring fire hazard.

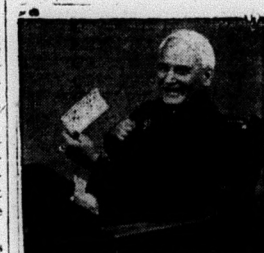
Camp Fires and Smoking Materials - No person may drop or dispose of any cigarettes, pipe ashes or other smoking materials in the fire district without first making certain they

are extinguished. Campfires must be completely extinguished and made safe before leaving.

The Tweed Fire District where the above regulations apply is bounded on the south by the south boundary of the following townships - Mar-mora, Huntingdon, Hungerford, Sheffield, Hinchinbrooke, and Bedford.

On the east Oso, Palmerston, Lavant, Darling, Bagot, and Adam-son. The balance of the district to the north and west is in the fire district.

Thought for the day - The richest tributes a child can lay at his parents feet are the little troubles he brings them to share.



THREE SCORE AND TEN...

People nowadays often live beyond the biblical span of 70 years. The wise man makes sure that he will not outlive his income. A Sun Life retirement policy will give you a guaranteed income for as long as you live. Start saving today.

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE
COMPANY OF CANADA



R. GRANT BRETT

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Madoc

FREE!



Mr. & Mrs.
DECORATING
GUIDE
for 1958

This new edition of the Mr. & Mrs. Decorating Guide is something you shouldn't miss. Flo-Glaze have packed it with decorating tips... ideas... and full-color pictures of color schemes you'll want to use in your own home. It's specially designed to help weekend decorators - contains twenty actual color samples from the Flo-Glaze range. Come in and get your free copy today -

No-glaze
Colnizer.
PAINTS

Duffin's Home
Furnishings

Special Announcement

FOR THE BENEFIT OF ALL

De Laval Milker Users

Your authorized De Laval Dealer, Emerson Reid, Springbrook, is sponsoring a

DE LAVAL FREE SERVICE DAY

Wednesday, April 2nd

8.30 a.m. to 6.00 p.m.

COMPLETE TESTING EQUIPMENT WILL BE IN OPERATION.

FACTORY TRAINED PERSONNEL WILL BE PRESENT TO CHECK ALL COMPLETELY ASSEMBLED MILKER UNITS, EITHER MAGNETIC OR STERLING.

This is a FREE SERVICE to our users. There is no charge for testing of units . . . only necessary repairs or parts will be charged for. All good milker operators are aware of gradual wear on pulsators, check valves and other moving parts; also rubber may be in poor condition. These and other factors are responsible for loss in production and many dollars of profit during the entire milking season.

The Heavy Flow Season is now approaching and only units that are properly tested and tuned for the job will assure you of maximum production throughout the entire season.

For this FREE SERVICE COMPLETELY ASSEMBLE YOUR UNITS and bring them to -

Emerson Reid

SPRINGBROOK

PHONE 574, STIRLING

Attention, Farmers
Dead Stock Removed

Highest Prices Paid for Dead, Old and Crippled Farm Stock.

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Vote SHANNON as Local Representative in Ottawa

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MARK
YOUR BALLOT

SHANNON

X

BLUE & WHITES TAKE ONE GAME LEAD

Madoc Blue and Whites were out in front of the Hastings-Northumberland Intermediate "C" Group finals best of seven series, 3 games to 2, after their 6-2 win over the Marmora Millionaires on Friday last, before the largest crowd of the season in the Marmora Arena.

Playing before 1244 paying customers, which included Mr. Lorne Cook, of Kingston, President of the Ontario Hockey Association, the Blue and Whites in new uniforms, presented by the merchants and fans of Madoc and District, outplayed and outscored the Millionaires from the opening whistle.

Madoc opened the scoring at 5:37 of the first period, when Farley Fox, who moved up to the left wing position on the first line, replacing Fred Nickle, who was sidelined by illness, beat Killian from close in on a nice passing play with Bob Taylor and Shaker Baker. Both teams tried hard, especially Marmora but the period ended 1-0.

Some of the fastest hockey seen in these parts in many a day highlighted the game as play raced from one end to the other and it wasn't until 16:22 of the second stanza that either goalie could be beat. Big Bob Taylor sank Fox's pass, with Baker also in on the play and it was 2-0 for the Blueshirts. Jud Semark made it 3-0 at 18:45 on a hard shot from the blue line with MacLellan and Day also in on the play.

With only 40 seconds left in the period, the untiring efforts of the Millionaires were awarded when Leo Darrah took Cousins' pass to beat Beare and the period ended 3-1.

Play resumed at a fast pace as the third period opened. At 2:17 Shaker Baker stole the puck from a Marmora defenceman in front of the Marmora cage and it was 4-1. Brooks got that one back at 15:42 on a nice play with Jones to make it 4-2. However, the Blue and White lead was increased when Fox carried over the Marmora blue line, dropped a pass to Taylor and Killian didn't have a chance, time 17:08. Glen Nickle ended the scoring by sinking MacLellan's pass at 18:35 on a play started by Ray Smith. Marmora swarmed to the attack in the final minutes but Bobbie Beare was the stumbling block as he kicked out shots from every direction.

The game was very cleanly played with only 9 penalties being awarded with Madoc getting the odd one.

MADOC WINS GROUP CHAMPIONSHIP AND RUTHERFORD TROPHY

(Continued from Page 1)

The unfortunates in Madoc unable to attend the game, were acquainted with the result as local fans let loose with their car horns, etc., on return to the village.

SUMMARY First Period

Marmora —
R. Darrah 14:05
Penalties — MacLellan and Taylor.

Second Period

Madoc —
H. Brown (Palmer) 5:23
Taylor (Brown, Semark) 11:39
Penalties — Brooks 2, Semark 2, Jones.

Third Period

Madoc —
Day (Semark) 19:55
Penalty — Brooks.
Referees—Casterton and Scrutton, Kingston.

LETTER RE MADOC OLD BOYS' REUNION

Since the invitations were mailed for the Madoc Old Boys' Reunion, several replies have been received by the Invitation Chairman, Mr. Geo. West. The following is the last one to arrive.

Vancouver, B.C.
March 20, 1958.

Thanks for your invitation. Will be there, the Lord willing and the devil don't interfere. At least, I will be there in spirit.

C. R. Ross.

SUMMARY First Period

Madoc —
Fox (Taylor, Baker) 5:37
Penalties — Taylor, Day, Semark, Terrian and R. Darrah.

Second Period

Madoc —
Taylor (Fox, Baker) 16:22
Semark (MacLellan, Day) 18:45
Marmora —
L. Darrah (Cousins) 19:20
Penalties — H. Brown and Brooks.

Third Period

Madoc —
Baker (unassisted) 2:17
Marmora —
Brooks (Jones) 15:42
Madoc —
Taylor (Fox) 17:08
G. Nickle (MacLellan, Smith) 18:35
Penalties — Fox and Gray.
Referees — A. Casterton and S. Scrutton, of Kingston.

FIRST GAME OF SEMI-FINALS IN MARMORA, FRIDAY

Madoc Blue & Whites received word Wednesday that they will meet the Minden Monarchs in a best four of seven series in the next round of the Intermediate "C" O.H.A. play-downs.

The first game will be in the Marmora Arena on Friday night of this week, game time 8:45.

Minden won their best of seven series with Huntsville, four games to none.

Minden is using Bobcaygen arena for all their home games.

The second game in the series will be played at Bobcaygen on Saturday of this week, game time 9 o'clock.

The dates and places of the remaining games of the series will be announced Friday night.

SPRING TREE PLANTING

The snow line in Tweed is retreating and signs of Spring are everywhere.

The sight of the bare earth reminds the Reforestation staff that it is time to start thinking about spring tree planting. The Plantable Crown Land Inventory has been completed and it shows that the annual program of planting one million trees in this District can be continued for another six years. This figure includes both spring and fall plantings and provision has been made for the planting where necessary of areas being presently cut over.

The following is a list of the Townships and the number of trees that will be planted in each this spring - McClure Township, 200,000; Hallock Township, 110,000; Ashby Township, 60,000; Griffith and Lyndoch Townships, 140,000; Elzevir Township, 41,000; Kaladar Township, 59,000.

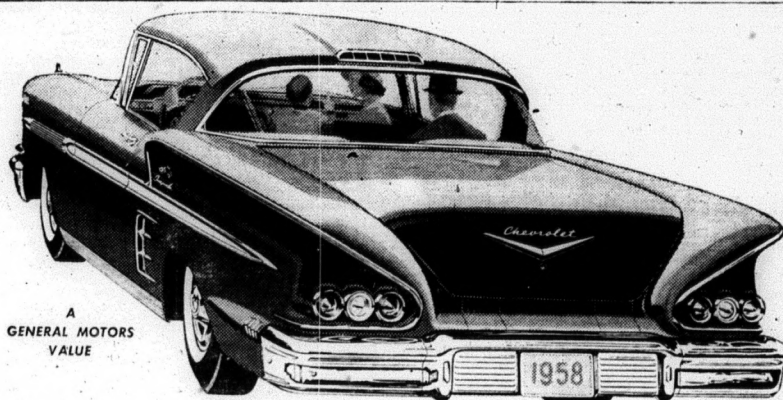
You, as a driver, are required to *know* the Rules of the Road to qualify for a Driver's Licence.

But your obligation in driving is greater than merely knowing how.

You must also *practice* safe driving whenever you are behind the wheel of a car.

Remember that you are morally responsible for the safety of everyone with whom you share our streets and highways.

ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT



A
GENERAL MOTORS
VALUE

COME TRY THE SMOOTHEST CHEVY THAT EVER WHISPERED "BUY"!

Silence says volumes about Chevrolet! Quieter engines tell of super smoothness never bettered by any car at any price.

And Chevrolet moves from a standstill to cruising speed like greased lightning without the thunder. Then ride Chevy — and be even more amazed: One of two new suspensions smooths your way like broadloom — while 23 kinds of insulation in its Fisher Body all but swallow sound completely. Absolute newness from road to roof supplies the answer!

First, on a 30% stronger X-built frame, Chevrolet's stylists placed the sleekest, roomiest and most luxurious body they'd ever planned. But not before Fisher engineers saw to it that Chevrolet's "Sound Barrier" body matched its beauty in practical protection.

Next, Chevrolet increased its power range with the most efficient V8's ever built... radically new, with machined-in-block precision for pace-setting performance and economy. Total engine choice is now six, with four cream-smooth transmissions. It's the widest selection ever—available in every Chevrolet made!

Talk about smoothness! Chevrolet tops it off with a choice of two new rides: Standard on all Chevrolets, completely new Full Coil suspension means a big advance in riding comfort. Deep steel

coils at all four wheels soak up road shocks like a sponge! And Chevrolet engineers went even further to bring you the suspension news of the year — Level Air Ride — the lowest-priced air ride available! You just have to try it to know how easy a ride can be!

Yet, with all its newness, this smoothest of all Chevrolets comes to you at its traditionally low price. Little wonder that Chevy's whispering "Buy!" to more Canadians than ever before. Come try 1958's most popular car at your Chevrolet dealer's soon!

*Optional, at small additional cost, on V8 models with automatic transmission.

V8 OR 6 The most modern, efficient engines in the world!

CHEVROLET '58!

SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED CHEVROLET DEALER FOR QUICK APPRAISAL — PROMPT DELIVERY —

PRES. NICKLE MOTORS, MADOC, ONT.



...to serve friendly people like you

Many things make good telephone service possible, but none is more vital than good telephone people. Jean Mailer is a typical example. As a skilled telephone operator, courteous and efficient, Jean symbolizes the thousands of people who help to make telephoning more enjoyable for countless Canadians in communities large and small.

Whenever you require assistance, friendly telephone people like Jean Mailer are there to help you—at any hour of the day or night.

This assurance, that there is a capable alert operator always as near as your telephone, is one of the many little things that make your telephone service such a truly good value.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA



The Pearl of Great Price

The surface of the lagoon, smooth as a sheet of glass, glowed flame-like as the sun sank below the horizon. The vast expanse, more than ten miles across, held but a single sign of life. A mere dot, insignificant between the shores of the lagoon which were marked only by lines of coconut palms seeming to grow out of the water itself, was a small outrigger canoe. In it a young Polynesian boy sat, pantingly recovering his breath after a long and deep dive.

It was Maki's last dive of the day, his seventh, in fact. He had been down more than seventy feet, about as deep as it is humanly possible to go without any sort of diving accoutrement. He had remained several minutes, actually up to the very verge of the danger limit, because he was anxious to retrieve the poor results of his previous descents. His find, not very satisfactory, lay in the bottom of the canoe—half a dozen oyster shells that he had wrenched from the coral reef.

Regaining his spent breath, he sighed. He was tired, yet he must paddle five miles to the land. His father and his brothers, diving in a distant part of the lagoon, were probably home by now, and there would be no approbation for the scanty results of his own day's labor.

The manner of that labor was the quest for the substance commercially known as mother-of-pearl, that is, the bright-hued inner lining of the shell. By the time the schooner arrived from Papeete on her semiannual visit several tons of this would have accumulated and the schooner's captain would pay for it partly in goods, partly in South Seas francs, which had a value much different from the Continental currency. Out of it all Maki's share, as the youngest of the divers, would probably be no more than a hundred francs. He sighed again, recalling the vivid tales of the schooner's sailors about the delights of life in Papeete, "Little Paris of the South Seas."

However, there was a consolation to all this poorly recompensed labor, if a vague one. Now and then a shell might contain a pearl. If it did the gem was the property of the finder. That was the custom in all the pearling islands, and encouragement and lure to the native fishermen was this dream that some day he might find the pearl of great price.

Maki, before taking up his paddle to begin the long homeward journey, opened with his heavy pearling knife the tough shells in order to dispose of the substance of the oyster, tossing these casually aside. As he opened the last shell a gleaming round object fell to the bottom of the canoe. Maki picked it up and examined it curiously but without much interest.

It was larger than a good-sized marble, such as Maki and the other boys sometimes bought from the island storekeeper, an elderly Chinaman, Ah Choy. Its color was strange, a peacock-feather green. Some kind of sea stone, Maki thought, that had in mysterious fashion got inside the shell of the oyster, an exceptionally large shell in this case, more than six inches in diameter.

Now the pearls that had been found had, in Maki's recollection, been no larger than peas, rarely even as large. These indeed had been rare. The best had, he remembered, brought

five hundred francs from the captain of the Papeete schooner.

Those pearls had been a milky-white color, faintly iridescent. Not, so it always seemed to Maki, in any way beautiful. He slipped the object from the oyster shell into his breech cloth, thinking that, so perfectly round was it, it would make a good marble. He made up his mind to keep his find a secret, else he would certainly be deprived of it.

But that evening, gathering with some of the other lads at the store of Ah Choy, he lingered when the rest had gone. Impelled by he knew not what, he produced his find of the afternoon.

"He come in a shell," he explained to Ah Choy.

The Chinaman, a wise man who had lived in many lands and knew many things, including the value of pearls, took the object between his thumb and forefinger, peering alternately at it and at Maki. At last he beckoned the boy to follow him, closing the store and carefully locking the door.

Maki, growing apprehensive because strange tales were told of Ah Choy and of his mysterious powers, followed into the room behind the store where the owner lived. The Chinaman motioned him to a seat, and then commenced a curious and rather frightening ritual.

He produced a tiny scale on which he carefully weighed Maki's find. Then he examined it through a magnifying glass, taking what seemed to the boy an interminable time. Other tests followed, all without significance or sense to the Polynesian boy. They even included tasting and holding it in the mouth. Throughout it all Maki fidgeted, even more apprehensive.

At last the testing was done. The Chinaman carefully and deliberately put his things away. Then he sat, holding the object between thumb and forefinger still, opposite Maki. For a long time he regarded him silently, lost, as it seemed, in deep and profound reflection.

Then, at long last, sighing deeply, he spoke: "It is the pearl of great price. For it I will pay your father one hundred and fifty thousand francs!"

Bewilderment and apprehension threw Maki's thoughts into wild confusion. He dashed from the house and toward his home. All thought of secrecy now vanished, he sought his father.

"Big pearl! I find! Ah Choy! Much money!" was all he could manage.

His father, grasping the words "pearl" and "money," made for the Chinaman's house with Maki at his heels. The rest of the family, gathering that something of import was afoot, followed.

Still Ah Choy sat, deep in reflection, the pearl between thumb and forefinger, as his room filled with the people of the village.

Smiling a little sadly, he corroborated Maki's story. Then, rising, he produced from some hiding place a thick package of bank notes. He placed them in the hands of Maki's father, though the man's bewilderment was such that he reluctantly accepted them.

"Ten thousand francs," Ah Choy said. "It is all I have here. When the schooner comes I will go to Papeete and from the bank of my friend, Chin Pu, I will secure the rest." He sighed again. "I am risking much," he told them. "That it is a rare gem, I know. But never have I seen its like. It may be that I shall lose. Perhaps I may gain much I wish to be fair."

Honest old Ah Choy! Little wonder he had signed, knowing as he did that a thousand francs would have been great wealth to the men of the pearling island. But his honesty was rewarded. Upon instructions to their representatives in Tahiti the Chinaman received from the leading jewelry firm of London and Paris the sum of three hundred thousand francs for the pearl of great price.—By Marc T. Greene in The Christian Science Monitor.

Body-Snatchers

A man was recently arrested in Wisconsin, after ten human heads were found in his farmhouse. He is said to have confessed that he dug them out of local graves.

From time to time there are reports from different parts of the world that graves have been rifled. In some countries these incidents are linked with dark practices such as voodoo. In the West, however, grave-robbing usually has a severely practical purpose.

In 1828, Burke and Hare were arrested in Edinburgh for robbing graves and selling corpses to surgeons. When they couldn't get enough corpses, they made themselves a few — by murder! Burke was hanged and Hare, who turned King's evidence, went free — until he was thrown into a lime-pit and his eyes were buried out.



SOAPED DISH—Bathing beauty Vera Day unlimbers in a London bathtub during a rehearsal of a television comedy to be shown over the British Broadcasting Corporation. It seems there's been a policy change at the staid BBC, which has been criticized for being too highbrow in the past.

TABLE TALKS

Jane Andrews

Serve this sour cream raisin pie warm with a wedge of cheese if you want after-dinner compliments!

Sour Cream Raisin Pie
1 egg or 2 egg yolks, slightly beaten
1 cup sour cream or buttermilk
1 tablespoon vinegar
¼ cup sugar
2 tablespoons flour
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon salt
2 cups seedless raisins
Pastry for single crust 9-inch pie, unbaked

Combine eggs, sour cream and vinegar. Combine sugar, flour, spices, and salt and stir into first mixture. Add raisins. Pour into pastry-lined pie pan. Bake at 450°F. for 10 minutes, then reduce heat to 350°F. and bake 30-35 minutes longer or until crust is brown.

Use any leftover juicy, spicy filling from this recipe for Canada's favorite pie — apple — with any leftover dough and make turnovers for your children.

Lattice Apple Pie
5 cups (2 cans) sliced apples
2 cups seedless raisins
1½ cups sugar
2 tablespoons flour
2 teaspoons each, nutmeg and cinnamon
2 teaspoons lemon juice
Dash salt
Flaky pastry
Drain juice from apples; combine apples and raisins. Combine sugar, flour, cinnamon, nutmeg, and salt; add to apple mixture. Add lemon juice; mix well. Line 9-inch pie plate with flaky pastry. Fill with apple mixture. Moisten edge of pastry with water; place pastry strips on filling in open woven pattern; press edges together. Trim pastry to 1 inch from edge of pan, fold under, and flute it all around pan. Bake at 425°F. 40-45 minutes.

Apple Raisin Turnovers
Roll out remaining pastry about ¼ inch thick. Cut in 5-inch circles. Place some of the remaining apple mixture on half the circle. Moisten edges of pastry with water; fold over apple mixture to make half-circle. Press edges together with tines of fork. Make slits to allow steam to escape. Bake at 425°F. 10-15 minutes. Makes about 8 turnovers.

Two-Crust Apricot Pie
3½ cups drained apricots (cooked or canned)
½ cup apricot juice
½ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon cornstarch
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon butter
Pastry for 2-crust pie
Combine sugar, salt, and cornstarch. Add apricots, apricot juice and lemon juice. Place in pastry lined pan and dot with butter. Prick steam vents in pastry for top crust. Place top pastry on filling; trim edges ½ inch beyond edge of plate and fold under; seal with fingers or fork. Bake at 425°F. for 10 minutes; reduce temperature to 350°F. Bake 25 minutes longer.

Here is a pie with glistening red cherries peeping through an ornamental lattice of crisp pastry. Tart, plumped cherries are used for the filling.

Lattice Cherry Pie
1 cup sugar
3 tablespoons cornstarch

¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup cherry juice
¼ teaspoon red food coloring (optional)
3 cups drained, water-pack red, tart pitted cherries
2 tablespoons butter
Pastry

Mix sugar, salt and cornstarch in a saucepan. Add juice and coloring; stir until smooth. Cook until thickened and clear, stirring. Remove from heat; add cherries and butter. Pour into unbaked pastry-lined 9-inch pie pan. Cover with lattice top crust. Bake at 425°F. about 40 minutes.

Why Don't People Think?

Why don't people think? We are now speaking of those persons who attempt to drive a car after drinking...

We ask why don't people think?

Certainly it is the charitable thing to conclude that no person, even the dumbest, would attempt to drive a car after drinking... if they were thinking.

This is prompted by having witnessed the police remove several men, all intoxicated, one not able to walk... when they were preparing to drive a car.

Why don't people think?...

If a man doesn't think ahead in such cases, if he doesn't accept his responsibility to himself as well as the public, then an arrest for drunken driving should be treated without maudlin sentiment...

As long as such public menaces are not given penalties just that long will they continue to kill and menace.

When a drunk driver kills there should be a prison sentence as well as permanent removal of the driver's license...

Anyone killed by a drunken driver has been murdered in our book, and we don't think you can call it otherwise.

Why don't people think?

— Mexico (Mo.) Ledger

Hypertension A Major Factor

By A. C. CORCORAN, M.D.
Cleveland Clinic Foundation

Written for NEA Service
Cleveland, Ohio—(NEA)—As our medical scientists probe for definitive knowledge regarding the causative factors behind atherosclerosis — among them nutrition, hormones, exercise and heredity—they have at hand conclusive evidence that hypertension (high blood pressure) is to be listed among the causes.

No one dies of hypertension itself. People who have high blood pressure die as a result of the blood vessel and heart disease that follows in its wake. This disease is atherosclerosis, the most serious form of arteriosclerosis, or "hardening of the arteries."

Apparently, the impact of months and years of high blood pressure damages the vessels. They lose their elasticity because the little fibres of elastic tissue in the walls of the vessels become stretched, split, frayed and broken.

As this process goes on, the vessels become scarred and accumulate fatty deposits in their linings. These may of themselves obstruct the flow of blood. Probably more commonly something happens in this scarred, fatty mass—perhaps bleeding into its base or loss of its lining membrane. Either process results in an area on which a clot will form and this is the usual basis of heart attacks and strokes.

Doctors have recognized for a long time that high blood pressure and atherosclerosis were closely associated diseases. But, until recently, we had no firm views on the nature of this association.

Formerly, most doctors thought that the hardening of the arteries occurred first, and that, as a consequence, the blood pressure rose. This rise of pressure was even considered beneficial because, they reasoned, it helped maintain blood flow through the thickened vessels.

This view, no longer held, retarded and delayed research on high blood pressure for many years. We now know that high blood pressure is one of the common causes of atherosclerosis, and an increased risk of one of its complications.

Happily, research has achieved important advances in the treatment of high blood pressure.

About five years ago, doctors everywhere were provided with drugs which were truly effective in controlling this disorder. A five-year study of these drugs was recently completed. We reviewed the histories of a group

of patients who had come for treatment of a very severe form of high blood pressure known as "malignant hypertension."

Until these drugs became available, we knew that of 100 such patients about 50 would die within six months, and about 80 within a year. At the end of five years there would be only one or two lingering on.

Our survey showed that 70 per cent of treated patients survived more than one year, and that some 80 per cent survived for five years, with most of them leading active, productive and comparatively normal lives.

We believe that starting now, with better drugs and more "know-how" in their use, we can double this five-year survival rate, particularly if patients receive treatment before their blood vessels have been so damaged by high blood pressure that arteriosclerosis begins and progresses.

This is a substantial accomplishment. It is important to remember that a majority of those who died were victims of some complication of atherosclerosis—such as a stroke, a heart attack, rupture of a large vessel or kidney damage. In other words, we had relieved the immediate situation for many, but they were left with a residue of vessels damaged during their period of uncontrolled high blood pressure.

So it follows that we are faced with the urgent problem of finding for these patients something which, in association with drugs used in treating high blood pressure, will check the spread of atherosclerosis.

But this is not enough. High blood pressure is an insidious disease. Few people know they have it until they have suffered some of its complications, by which time the damage is usually well established. Clearly, there is urgent need for accelerated research into all phases of the problem of atherosclerosis, especially that associated with high blood pressure.

Not many years ago this would have been regarded as a hopeless undertaking. But, just as we have accomplished so much so recently in the field of high blood pressure research, we may be confident that sooner or later the missing answers will be turned up.

(Final of a four-article series)

QUICK SPIRIT

In Detroit, Mayor Louis C. Mirani opposed any plan to allow bars to stay open until 4 a.m., commented: "Any serious drinker should be able to get stiff by 2 a.m."



PLANT LIFE—Although the begonia is ordinarily a short-lived plant, this impressive specimen is threatening to become a centenarian. Already 50 years old, the angel-wing plant is flourishing and shows no sign of withering. It's owned by Mrs. Eula Stricker, above, who was given the plant by her mother-in-law.



READY TO RIDE—Karen Womack makes a last-minute adjustment before taking off for a gallop on her favorite mount. The 18-year-old beauty will be Queen of the 1958 Rodeo.



LUCKY, LUCKY ME—Service station operator Raul Enlow smiles and wipes his brow amid the wreckage of his station after it was hit by a section of an Air Force C-118 Skymaster transport in Los Angeles. Not so lucky were the 48 persons killed when the four-engined military transport collided with a Navy Neptune bomber. All 41 aboard the Skymaster and six of the eight on the Neptune died. One civilian, a housewife in Norwalk, Calif., was killed when wreckage from the collision struck her home.

Midwinter Picnic

A brilliant idea came to me recently, and wrote to a friend in California suggesting he put a black and white float in the Tournament of Roses parade next year — for people without colour television. I did not mention weather in my letter, but my friend's reply is now at hand, and he mentions weather. Why is this?

He doesn't indicate my suggestion prompted overwhelming enthusiasm; in fact he doesn't mention my suggestion at all. He just spends his time on the weather, telling about a shirt-sleeve picnic they held on the beach, where they luxuriated splendidly, and kept waving at glamorous celebrities who chanced to pass.

I get the idea that he felt I would like to know about this, since Maine's more rugged climate deprives us similar pleasures. There is something about the California mind, seemingly, which thus implies nobody can have any fun anywhere else, and I certainly am not going to write back and explain that I don't even go and sit on our lovely Maine beaches in the glad months when said beaches attract paying customers. I think I won't write to him any more at all.

Nonetheless, it so happens that we had a picnic here on the precise same day he had a picnic there, and while no glamorous personalities passed by, we didn't miss them much. Of course, a Maine picnic, when arranged by somebody like myself who knows what it's all about, is not just the usual, rough-and-tumble thing generally presumed about picnics.

I've seen these articles in magazines telling how to cook frankfurters 150 different ways so you can have variety at your cook-outs, and I am not talking about that kind of delusion. Cooking is done by the cook, and not by the fire, and when we say "picnic" we don't just mean for everybody to rush up and burn a hamburger. Anything you can do in a kitchen for a best-silver and linen show-off party can be done by a woods cook, if you get a woods cook. Just to loiter on the sands and wave at celebrities and chew on sandwiches has no appeal in my circle. When we picnic, we do indeed.

So about midweek, when my kitchen help asked what might be good for Sunday dinner, I said, and I quote, "Remember that feed of fried chicken we had at Lake Helen?" She said she did. We were camping out across Ontario, and we saw so many people picknicking out of lunch

baskets that we thought we'd educate them. We spread out our routine Maine woods-guide's outfit, and dispatched neat invitations to certain tents and trailers where we had picked up friendships, and they all came with their appetites hanging down about two feet.

We had a quarter of an acre of plump chicken breasts we had bought about 100 miles back. I made gravy, and cream-tartar biscuits, and gingerbread with whipped cream, and larruped the potatoes into smooth joy, and even stomped up a turnip. It was a notable occasion at Lake Helen.

Thus I offered to repeat, and on this particular midwinter afternoon I loaded my gear on a toboggan, laced on the snowshoes, and proceeded to the clearing in the far piece, where the January sun was slanting in with more pretense than effect, and the tall pines were decked in snow. There was no wind, but the air was sharp and friendly.

I started up a whopping fire of dry pine and spruce limbs, and whaled around to provide a couple of logs to sit on. A big fire makes you stand so far back you can't get warm, but this one would dwindle to a comfy bed of embers by the time my friends arrived, and I lit a smaller fire to cook over.

Some came on snowshoes, some on skis, and some wallowed through the deep snow puffing like porpoises. Each, at a point in the road, paused to sniff the woodsmoke, as I expected they would. I had things under control when they came up and sat on the logs by the fire. No picnic should begin until the guests have had sufficient time to make wise cracks about the delay. They wouldn't be happy if all they did was start to eat.

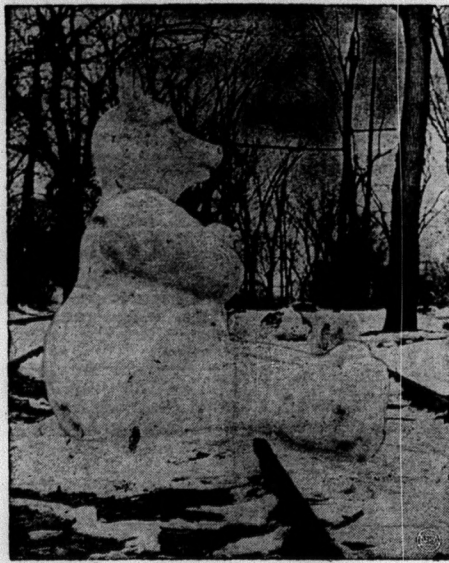
I threw some biscuits at them, but they complained because I'd omitted the butter. The butter had been frozen solid on the way from the house, so I moved it nearer the fire. It was jolly, I kept looking through the pucker-brush, wondering if some glamorous movie star might happen by so we could wave, but none did.

I always get in trouble when I mention fried chicken, but I must make it clear this is a Northern Fried Chicken, and good to eat. I do not wish to impugn any other kind, but I will say that when I cook a batch the entire region lights up with almost a hallowed glow, and people talk in whispers — as when in the presence of awe and majesty.

I kind of slap the chicken around, keeping it moist and free from the incidence of sedentary living. I let it brood a bit, and then wake it up by moving it to a hotter spot. The chicken, responding heartily, sizzles and sends forth a glad report. To one side I attend the livers, which on one of my good days are worthy of being framed and hung on the august walls of the Smithsonian Institution. Excuse me, I am carried away.

It was a wonderful picnic, in deep snow and in a chill winter temperature which kept the glamorous personalities away, as well as mosquitoes and ants. We devoured the assorted sundries down to the after-dinner mints I had stowed in the flap pocket of my mackinaw, and discovered the sun had passed over the knoll and on to his early bedtime. The evening star was peeking through the spruce tops, and her points were bright and sharp.

"We must do this often," I heard somebody say through the crunch of snow as we walked back to the farmhouse. I'd like to do it sometime for a bunch of these Californians who write about their wonderful weather, shirt-sleeves and personalities, just to see if they'd eat, or sit there and moon over home. — By John Gould, in the Christian Science Monitor.



SAFE, FOR NOW—Seated comfortably across the trolley tracks, this snow bear seemingly isn't worried about the possibility of being run over in Kansas City. Streetcars were discontinued in the city several years ago, so friend bear is in no danger of destruction—at least until the weather warms up.

THE FARM FRONT by John Russell

Through their "Nickels for Know-How" program North Carolina farmers voluntarily foot the bill for a substantial part of the research which affects their business — the business of farming. They are well along on a hefty program to help themselves to pay the bill — or a part of the bill, anyway — for the research which contributes to their welfare, just as big industry does.

North Carolina is relatively a large state in area and population, and the most industrialized in the Southeast. It is a state, however, without any great cities. Here more people depend directly and indirectly on the farmer's welfare for their own living than in many other states.

This is, primarily, a state of small farmers. The average size of farms in North Carolina decreased from 100 acres in 1900 to 68 acres in 1956, while the national average increased from 140 to 242 acres. Presently, however, mechanization and other factors are considered to be reversing the trend in the Tar Heel State.

What prompted North Carolina farmers to start helping themselves?

In 1951 a group of "dirt" farmers, farm leaders and businessmen went into a huddle to discuss the future of the state's agriculture. They were agreed on what constituted the main problem: research. Yet just what could or might be done about it, beyond what federal and state appropriations were doing?

From these deliberations the bold and daring "Nickels for Know-How" idea took form. The name—and the program—stuck. It involved calling a statewide referendum of farmers to vote on whether or not they would pay a nickel extra for each ton of feed and fertilizer they

bought over a three-year period.

The plan was that this money would be turned over to the North Carolina Agricultural Foundation at North Carolina State College in Raleigh, which in turn would channel it into vital research and educational projects.

Farmers voted virtually unanimously for the program, and have seemed to like it from the beginning. The referendum, encompassing every one of the state's 100 counties, was conducted with voluntary help and not a penny of taxpayers' money was expended. At the end of the initial three years, the farmers approved the program for another three-year period.

In 1957 they voted overwhelmingly for it again. And this time the program for the next three years was broadened to include also a levy on cotton—10 cents for each bale. In this latest referendum, 34,074 farmers voted for the program and only 2,633 against it, writes Henry Lesene in The Christian Science Monitor.

The "Nickels for Know-How" levy isn't, in the accepted sense, a tax. It is entirely voluntary. Any farmer can file for a refund of his contribution and receive it. Yet in six years there has not been a single request for a refund.

In the beginning, representatives of the American Feed Manufacturers Association strenuously opposed the whole idea. They raised the point as to whether such a program was actually legal. They feared, too, the idea would spread.

"It's a matter of principle with us," they argued. "If this tax goes unchallenged, it will go into every state in the Union and it won't stop at a nickel. It will become a dime, and then a dollar."

No other state, incidentally, has yet adopted such a program,

as far as is known here although State Agriculture Commissioner L. Y. Ballentine says that some inquiries are received from time to time.

In the first five years of the program, the nickels grew into a tidy sum of more than three quarters of a million dollars. That figure doesn't include the 1957 collections. Commissioner Ballentine estimates the program costs the average individual farmer about 30 cents a year.

For one thing, of course, the research is conducted in North Carolina on problems directly concerning the North Carolina farmer, and it is done by trained researchers who know the problems of the state's farmers. The program has, of course, involved almost every conceivable phase of agricultural research and encompassed every crop of any consequence in the state.

An important and significant part of the "Nickels for Know-How" plan, however, is that marketing programs are actively supported in all major commodity areas, with the objective of expanding the market for all farm products and reducing the costs of market.

For instance, working both with farmers and marketing firms, specialists engaged in the program are constantly bringing the know-how of marketing methods to the processing, packaging, and sale of the state's farm commodities.

This is considered perhaps the primary objective of the program—to get the abundance of farm commodities into the hands of consumers, to make them more enticing and serviceable and, for the farmer, more profitable.

The real strength of the unique program, according to Mr. Ballentine, is that it allows research specialists at the state college to move into areas of needed research without having to wait for federal or state appropriations.

But he notes that there have been some interesting outgrowths of the program. One, he says, is that there has been an increase in private contributions for agricultural research. Also, he says, it is a matter of past experience that a state legislature feels more inclined to help a segment of the economy that is already trying to help itself.

Rat's Tails As Movie Tickets

Most of the cinemagoers in the town of Gapan in northern Luzon are now expert rat-killers!

Basilio Manuel, mayor of Gapan, couldn't persuade his townspeople to help kill the numerous rats in the district. But the people love going to the pictures, so Mayor Manuel had an idea and offered a free cinema seat for every ten rats' tails delivered to his cinema, one of the biggest in the town.

There were so many rats' tails within a few weeks that Mayor Manuel had to set aside a special night for those holding rats' tail cinema seats because the cinema couldn't cope with the crowds. Rats in the meantime are swiftly dwindling in Gapan.

Intellectual: Someone who knows when to quote what some bright fellow once said.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Rev. R. Barclay Warren
B.A., B.D.

The Church's Influence on Society (Temperance Lesson) Matthew 5:13-16; 1 Thessalonians 5:4-8; James 2:14-17.

Memory Selection: Learn to maintain good works. Titus 3:14.

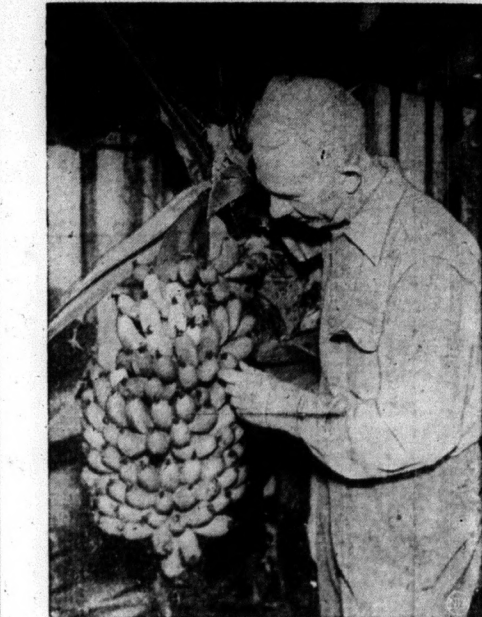
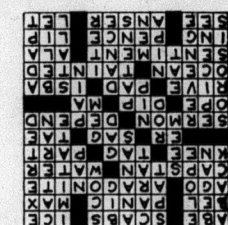
Influence can't be accurately measured. Hence there are vastly different opinions as to the church's influence on society today. Some say that the church has become so worldly that her voice is no longer heeded. At any rate, it is not the pronouncements of ecclesiastical bodies that have the greatest impact for good but the everyday living of holy men and women.

Jesus said to His disciples, "Ye are the salt of the earth" and "Ye are the light of the world." As salt preserves food and makes it palatable, "so the disciples are to purify the society in which they move, setting a good example and counteracting every corrupt tendency." As light they are to dispel darkness and by their lives and their words bring enlightenment to those who are in sin. Their faith will find expression in good works.

The committee which sets up the International Sunday School Lessons designates one lesson in each quarter as the Temperance Lesson. Some Sunday School commentaries ignore the reference. Do you wonder why? Our guess is that it is too touchy a subject in many churches today. Many parents don't want temperance cranks telling their children that there is anything wrong with drinking. They feel it disturbs the children and may undermine their esteem for their parents who have drinking parties in their home.

Drinking reached an all-time high in Canada last year. Alcoholism is on the increase. So is the number of highway accidents and crimes in which liquor has been a factor. In this matter the greater part of the church has lost its voice. How can people who drink help those who happen to get into trouble on some occasion when they drink? Paul says, "They that are drunken are drunken in the night." But if he were to attend many of today's conventions, political and otherwise, he would find drunkenness long before nightfall. When will we waken to the evils befalling society through the use of strong drink? Drink increases our troubles. Jesus Christ can cure them.

Upside-down to Prevent Peeking

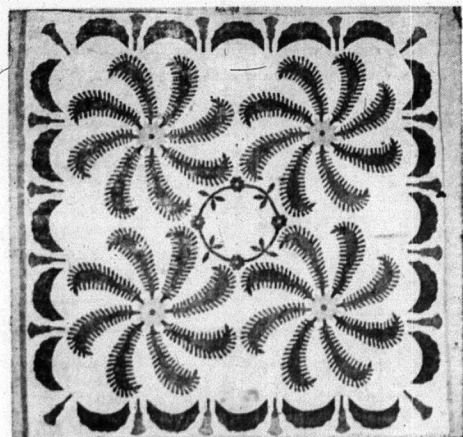


NORTHERN BANANAS—Ronald F. Lauer, of North Olmstead, Ohio, examines the fruits of his home-grown banana tree. Lauer, an amateur grower of orchids, picked up a banana bulb while in Florida several years ago and now the tree has just about crowded everything else out of his greenhouse. Once each year the tree bears a stalk of bananas like the one above. This year Lauer, his family and friends will enjoy 156 northern-variety banana splits.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Mr. Lincoln	1. Suddenly disconcerted
4. Inertness	2. Skating needs
5. Skating needs	3. Started
12. Babylonian	4. Abscond
13. Blind fear	5. Low gaiter
14. Man's nick name	6. Juggler's
15. Pans	7. Juggler's
16. Kind of min	8. Juggler's
17. Windlass	9. Juggler's
18. Irrigate	10. Juggler's
19. Body joint	11. Juggler's
20. Label	12. Juggler's
21. Portion	13. Juggler's
22. Scumble of	14. Juggler's
23. Drunken	15. Juggler's
24. To (verb)	16. Juggler's
25. Delightful	17. Juggler's
26. Rel	18. Juggler's
27. Unlucky	19. Juggler's
28. Immense	20. Juggler's
29. Mother	21. Juggler's
30. Split	22. Juggler's
31. Taboret	23. Juggler's
32. Russian low	24. Juggler's
33. Sea	25. Juggler's
34. Spoiled	26. Juggler's
35. Opinion	27. Juggler's
36. Nip	28. Juggler's
37. Participial	29. Juggler's
38. British coin	30. Juggler's
39. Edge	31. Juggler's
40. Underland	32. Juggler's
41. Goose genus	33. Juggler's
42. Alton	34. Juggler's

Answer questions on this page



RELIC OF THE QUILTING BEE—This is one of the quilts on display in the Shelburne (Vt.) Museum, where more than 300 bed coverings—the largest display in America—have been gathered together by Mrs. J. Watson Webb, founder and head of the museum. This covering, in a pattern called "Princess Feather", dates back to about 1835. The coverings are relics of the quilting bee, so popular in 19th-century America but rarely seen today.

WANT ADVTs.

WANTED — Interested in developing a good sized Silicate Deposit. Apply Box 460, Madoc. 12-4

FOR SALE — 1954 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery Truck. Only 31,000 miles. In choice condition. Apply E. W. Jones, Tel. 36, Tweed, Ont. 11-2

PRIVATE SALE — House and Contents of Mrs. E. Wanamaker Sr., in Eldorado. House open 1st week in April. 11-2

WANTED — \$2,000 to \$3,000 as first Mortgage on good highway property. To be used for expansion purposes. Apply Box 460, Review Office. 11-2

FOR RENT — 4-Room Ground Floor Apartment, 2 Private Entrances, good Basement, Garden, newly decorated, \$25.00 monthly. Phone 175 or 25W, Madoc. 10-1f

FOR SALE — One Lumber Saw Mill, complete in running order, less power unit. Will accept \$650. for quick sale. Write to Box 250, Madoc, or Phone 330, Madoc. 12-1f

FOR SALE — Reliable Baby Carriage, light blue, in good condition; also a Beach, white enamel Cook Stove. Phone 377, Madoc. 12-2

STOVE & FUEL OIL — For prompt delivery, phone Geo. Lummiss, Madoc 268, Marmora 231 Collect. Distributor for Cities Service Oil Co. 11-2

MAPLE HAVEN NURSING HOME Mrs. Lillie Hermon, Prop. Very quiet with beautiful grounds, 1,000 feet off No. 2 Highway. Catering to elderly people, bed patients, invalids, convalescents and senile persons, 24-hour nursing service. Approved by M.H.O. Write Belleville, R.R. 3, Phone Woodland 2-4134. 8-5

STOVE & FUEL OIL, GASOLINE Complete line of Oil and Grease. Prompt Delivery. Apply to Clem Treverton, Phone 215, Madoc, Distributor for Regent Petroleum Products. 17-1f

FOR SALE — New Cottage, 26' x 20' and approximately 2 acres land on No. 7 Highway near Actinolite. Price \$1,500. - \$500. down, low monthly payments. Write B. H. Paal, 909 Philip Street, Peterborough, Ontario. 11-2

PERFECT WATCH & CLOCK REPAIRING — Over 35 years experience. All work guaranteed. At the lowest prices possible. Quick service. High grade ladies' and gents' watches. Priced as low as possible. Come in and look them over. Crystals fitted. Genuine watch materials in stock. M. Kowalchuk, Durham Street, Madoc. Next to Ted Hallstone's. 24-1f

WANTED — To buy a House in Madoc Village for cash. Apply Box 460, Madoc. 12-3

SALESMAN WANTED — Man or Woman, willing to work, late model car essential. Give details of past experience to Box 460, Review Office. 11-3

QUEENSBORO NURSING HOME — Kind, competent care given all Patients. Licensed. Rates Reasonable. Phone 647 R 6, Madoc, Mrs. Ed. Alexander. 11-2

FOR SALE — 5-Room Cottage, 20' x 30', on lower Moira Lake. Apply Cleve Mulrooney, Phone 183, Madoc. 12-1

CARD OF THANKS

A sincere "Thank You" to all the friends who remembered me in so many thoughtful ways while I was a patient in Toronto Western Hospital and since my return home. Mrs. Jud McGowan.

IN MEMORIAM

SMITH — In loving memory of our dear parents, Francis J. and Sarah G., who passed away December 31, 1947, and March 23, 1949; also our dear sister, Mabel H. Smith, Jan. 22, 1950; our dear brothers, Ernest, Feb. 5, 1920; Richard L., Jan. 18, 1952; Robert (Bert), Sept. 10, 1956; Clifford G., April 19, 1957. All formerly of Millbridge, Ont. On this date of mother's passing, We pay tribute to those we love; Though absent you are always near, Quietly remembered through each year.

Our dear parents, sisters and brothers too, The words of comfort, the deeds of kindness, All those thoughts keep coming through. They are not dead, but passed beyond The mist that binds us here, Into that newer, larger life of that unclouded sphere.

The shining spirit and the love light stay, The echo of their voices, their eyes, their smiles, Just as they were, are with us all the while. Your loving family, brothers and sisters.

IN MEMORIAM

HENDERSON — In loving memory of a dear husband and dad, Fred Henderson, who passed away suddenly March 26, 1956. God gave us a wonderful husband and dad

His memories will never grow old, He fashioned his smile out of sunshine, He moulded his heart out of gold. He needed a new star in Heaven, A beautiful light to shine, So out of this old world of sorrow, He chose that dear husband of mine.

Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by wife and son, Allan.



Prices Effective Thurs., Fri., Sat., March 27, 28, 29.

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RED & WHITE
5-oz. Jar
INSTANT
COFFEE 99c

SENSATIONAL VALUE!
Lynn Valley - 48-oz. Jar
APPLE AND STRAWBERRY
JAM 69c
Lynn Valley - 48-oz. Jar
APPLE AND STRAWBERRY
JAM 69c

Colgate's - Free Tooth Brush
TOOTHPASTE
2 Large
Tubes 69c

Sunsun - 16-oz. Jar
SALAD
DRESSING 37c

EASTER WRAPPED
GOLDEN HOUR ASSORTED
Chocolates lb. 89c

Complete Assortment
GOLDEN HOUR
EASTER
EGGS 29c

BEST BUY! PREMIUM - REG. 47c
SWIFT'S LUNCHEON MEAT 39c

BEST BUY! REG. 3 FOR 31c
HEINZ BABY FOODS 10 tins \$1.

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ANGEL FOOD CAKE MIX 47c

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Red & White Fresh Meats

Extra Special!! 3 meal variety - Roast, Chops, Stew

Lamb in basket lb 29c

Lamb Chops lb. 49c

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Texts Now Spring - 20-oz. Poly Bag

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Sunkist Lemons 19c

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Chubs lb. 29c

Onions 29c

Radishes 10c

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FROZEN FOODS

Cut 10-oz. Pkg.
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RHUBARB 31c
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FISH BITES 39c
Ocean 12-oz. Cello
PERCH FILLETS 29c

FEATURE! SWIFT'S
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FEATURE! SWIFT'S
ALLSWEET MARGARINE 2 lbs. 59c

FEATURE! GOLD FEATURE
SOCKEYE SALMON 2 for 89c

FEATURE! CHAMPION
DOG or CAT FOOD 6 for 69c

FEATURE! KRAFT
VELVEETA CHEESE 31c

PALM
GARDEN **TEA BAGS** 69c

GENTLE - REGULAR - SUPER
RICHARD HUDNUT HOME PERM \$2.

BATH SIZE - PINK - WHITE
CAMAY TOILET SOAP 2 for 33c

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PARADE OF FAMOUS BRANDS!
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PARADE OF FAMOUS BRANDS!
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